

ARMS PINNED from behind by police, Albert DeSalvo, confessed Boston strangler, is taken from a store where he was recognized by an official and captured.

'DeSalvo's Here! Get Here Quick! I'm Not Fooling!'

Combined Wire Services

LYNN, Mass.—"DeSalvo's here! Get here quick . . . I'm not fooling."

That urgent plea was received Saturday by Patrolman Richard Cronin, operating the Lynn police switchboard, and it was the beginning of the end of freedom for Albert DeSalvo, self-styled Boston strangler, who escaped from Bridgewater State Hospital Friday.

"I had the man repeat the message several times," Cronin said. "He kept saying 'De Salvo's here, DeSalvo's here'.'

Cronin said he asked the caller where he was and "all I could get were the words 'Simon's Uniform' before the caller hung up.'

Two squad cars were dispatched to the Market Square section where Simon's uniform store is located.

When caught, DeSalvo, 35, was wearing a sailor uniform as a disguise. Capture of the admitted killer of 13 women ended the chilling fear that gripped women while he roamed free for 30 hours after escaping with two cronies from the mental hospital 40 miles away.

A policeman who only Friday dreamed of capturing the Boston strangler took DeSalvo in custody in a dramatic climax of one of the most massive international manhunts in the annals of crime. DeSalvo's two pals were seized earlier.

The beak-nosed ex-boxer seemed relieved his flight for freedom had

"MAYBE PEOPLE will know what it means to be mentally ill," De-Salvo said. He said he fled the hospital to call public attention to his need

I didn't bother nobody, and I never will," he said of his hours of

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said one of DeSalvo's two brothers alerted authorities that DeSalvo had been in the Lynn area since a few hours after his pre-dawn escape Friday. Richardson refused to

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Southland's Newspaper

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WEATHER

Tonkin Gulf

Ships Pound

Rails, Stores

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)-

American naval warships in

the Tonkin Gulf began shell-

ing military targets in North

Vietnam today for the first

time in the war. Military

spokesmen said the ships

hit a rail yard and storage

area in a further escalation

of the pressure against the

The bombardment was

carried out by the Navy's

guided missile cruiser Can-

berra and four 7th Fleet de-

stroyers. It was the first

reported use of big Navy

guns as an offensive weap-

on against military installa-

tions and facilities in North

Hanoi regime.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. Can you tell me if my father who died in Guthrie County, Iowa, left a will, and when it was dated? I am his daughter, and I've lived in California for the past 26 years, but recently a question about his estate come up, and I need the information. Mrs. O.E.D., Anaheim.

A. Many of the records relating to your father's death May 13, 1949, and his estate, were destroyed in a fire which damaged the Guthrie County Courthouse Nov. 28, 1963. But, if you'll write Fred J. Gardiner, Clerk of the District Court, Guthrie Center, Iowa, and supply as many details as possible, he says he'll attempt to scrape together any avialable information.

Q. Pm nursing an elderly man who has emphysema and is unable to get out. He likes to putter around repairing old watches to keep his mind off his troubles. Is there someone I can contact to get old watches for him to work with? L. K., Long Beach,

A. Yes, In fact, ACTION LINE made the contact for you, and Thoburn Speicher, director of community rela-

READ ACTION LINE BONUS, Page A-9

tions at Goodwill Industries, says he'll be in touch. The group often gets watches among donated items; and these would fill your need. You can call Speicher at HE 7-7477.

Q. On Nov. 25, 1966, I ordered and paid for a box of pears from Mission Pak in Los Angeles to be delivered to Allenhurst, Pa. I paid \$9.70, and have the receipt, but the pears were never delivered. I wrote the company twice, got one answer, but still no refund or pears. I thought Action Line might help, J. F. T., Long Beach.

A. Mission Pak sent a tracer on the missing pears, and a form for the intended receivers in Allenhurst to complete. The pears were to be delivered to a Post Office box, which could have caused the goof. Mrs. Betty Croley, service manager, says you'll receive a refund, and letter of apology, as soon as your friends in Pennsylvania return the form to the company office.

Action ine

Q. Can you tell me where I can get some old FBI wanted posters? D. L. K., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C., says their supply is limited, but ACTION LINE contacted Detective Capt. James Black of the Long Beach Police Department, and he says if you'll call him he'll arrange for the detective bureau to save old posters which you can collect, Call Capt. Black at HE

My niece is from a broken home and lives with my daughter. We can't afford to provide her with dental care, Mrs. in Rolling Hills

Q. I'm a full-time student at Long Beach City College. so I have only a part-time job which enables me to buy books, pay rent and eat. I need dental work, but can't afford it. Is there any agency in Long Beach to help me care for my teeth which I can pay after I finish school? L. H.,

Q. Where can I get dental assistance? My income is only \$160 a month. Mrs. C. B., Long Beach.

A. Research for this triple-header turned up the Chil-

dren's Dental Health Center, 1819 Walnut Ave., which provides care for pre-school to ninth grade children from low-income homes in the Long Beach School District. "We provide complete mouth restorations and teach oral hygiene," says Mrs. Margaret Roger. Parents should call 599-2687 for appointments, or talk to the school nurse. Fees are based on ability to pay. City Collge students with dental and financial problems can seek a student loan, or

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Combed in JFK Probe

Faction in Plot

New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS - The death of former airline pilot David William Ferrie last week left Orleans Parish Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, who says he has detected a "conspiracy" culminating in the assassination of President Kennedy, with an investigation cen-tered almost entirely on Cuban refugees.

This was learned here Saturday from a source within Garrison's office and is holstered by what is known publicly about the witnesses" Garrison and his staff are seeking.

The district attorney's investigators are combing Cuban refugee communities in the United States, especially in Miami. They are searching for persons who can shed light on what Garrison thinks was a plot to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba that turned into a plot to assassinate President Kennedy.

SATURDAY GARRISON was sharply attacked by Carlos Bringuier, a leader among anti-Castro Cubans in New Orleans, who once engaged in a radio debate with Lee Harvey Oswald. The Warren Commission said Oswald killed President Kennedy alone, without being a part of any plot.

trict attorney has "hurt all of the Cuban community." Many of Garrison's "clues" appear to be old ones. They were developed by the Warren Commission and the Federal Bureau of

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Flames blieved to have spread from burning logs in fireplace .destroyed a \$45,000 Rolling Hills home and contents valued up to \$20,000 while a mother and her six children were dining struggle may be getting out out Saturday evening.

Neighbors reported the blaze at the J. Bard S. Rousseau residence, 27933 Palos Verdes Drive East, shortly before 6:30 p.m., but the four-bedroom home was totally engulfed when County Fire Department units arrived from Lomita

Seek Clue to Link Anti-Castro

Bringuier said the dis-

Q. Is free dental service offered to school children? Fire Hits Home

and other stations,

Exile Camps Navy Big Guns, Missiles **Turned on Viet Targets**





A MOUTHFUL OF SNOW --- UGH

A Lincoln Park Zoo polar bear is one of few who enjoy Chicago's weather. But, expecting a tidbit, he opens wide, then evidences much chagrin when he gets a mouthful of snowball.

Mao Tells Canadian Tells Red Guard of Peace Effort to Disband

TOKYO, Sunday (A) --Reports from Peking today said Mao Tse-tung had ordered nine nationwide Red Guard organizations disbanded and had arrested

Japanese reports from the Red Chinese capital said the actions indicated Man was attempting to restore order in the country and restrain the zeal of the militant youth groups.

some of their leaders.

Recent reports have indicated China's violent power of hand, threatening to disrupt the country's econ-

The latest order was another in a series apparently intended to cool off Red Guard efforts to root out opponents of Mao, Earlier reports said Peking's military governors had directed eight Red Guard groups to disband.

(A) — Canadian Foreign Minister Paul Martin said Saturday night Canada has undertaken steps toward a cease-fire in Vietnam by opening a diplomatic channel with Hanoi.

"The President of the United States made clear mission. about a year and threequarters ago that he would welcome intervention of any country that would bring about a cease-fire, Martin told a Michigan State University audience.

Emphasizing he was speaking for Canada, Mar-

Ten Feared Lost at Sea

HALIFAX, N.S. Sunday (P)—Ten crewmen of the 185-ton trawler Iceland Two were missing and feared dead today after the vessel was found aground and breaking up 20 miles southwest of Louisbourg on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island.

EAST LANSING, Mich. tin said: "We have undertaken a certain initiative toward that end. We are firmly of an opinion that there is a role for the International Control Commission."

> Canada, Poland and India are members of the com-

Martin said both Canada and India share the view that the time is right for the commission to take this role. However, he said, Poland still feels the time is not right.

Beause of the disagreement, Martin said, Canada sent Diplomat Chester Ronning to Hanoi in March and June of 1966 to establish a channel of communica-

"One thing is clear-and this has been established in recent days-the channel which he (Ronning) established continues to be open," Martin said, "I'm sure it is because Hanoi feels that in a specific situation. Canada might be able to play a useful role in negotiations."

Viet Cong's Mine Rips Truck, Kills 14

DA NANG, Vietnam, Sunday (UPI) - A Viet Cong mine exploded five miles southwest of Da Nang today, demolishing a truck and killing a reported 14 Vietnamese civilians, Early reports said 33 other civilians riding in the truck were injured.

Continuing monsoon weather which blankets much of North Vietnam with thick cloud layers and hampers air strikes apparently prompted the decision to broaden use of American

naval power.

The announcement of the bombardment came two days after military authorities said U.S. land artillery positions south of the demilitarized zone were being used to hit Communist concentrations in North Viet-

There had been indications in Washington Friday (Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• WAR CAME to Long Béach with searchlights, tracers and the roar of antiaircraft guns 25 years ago. Page A-2

• POTENTIAL rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, smooth out brewing feud with expressions of mutual admiration. Story,

• STUDENTS, PROFESSORS meet weekly on equal terms to try to bridge the chasm between two generations.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Jim Farley Flays RFK, Fulbright 'Aid to the Enemy'

Former postmaster general James A. Farley attacked two fellow Democrats Saturday night for their criticism of the administration's Vietnam policy, accusing Sens. J. William Fulbright and Robert F. Kennedy of undermining American foreign policy and giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The former chairman of the Democratic National Committee criticized the two senators and praised President Johnson in a speech on the state of the Democratic Party prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Hartford,

Farley told delegates it was "incredibly wrong" of Kennedy, of New York, to say, after his trip to France earlier this year, that the needed to achieve peace in Asia, The senator said France would play an important role, but gave no indication she was ready to do so.

He termed it shocking that the senator from New York visited South Africa Plast fall and addressed students, "at a most difficult and dangerous time in international affairs." He called Kennedy's earlier trip to South America "equally presumptuous and danger-

. The senator undermines United States foreign policy by holding forth to foreign nations that he will reverse American foreign policy if he is in a position to do so," Farley said. He accused Kennedy of following his "soaring ambition."

Farley had strong words for Fulbright, a frequent scritic of Johnson's foreign policy, particularly the war in Vietnam.

Noting that the Arkansas senator has just published a book, "The Arrogance of Power," Farley called Fulbright, chairman of the Schate Foreign Relations Committee, "a prime example ... for it is arrogant indeed for a senator . . . to indict the character of the American people in time of war, or in the terms used by their enemy."

Minitrouble....

Suspension of a 12-year-old sixth-grade girl from a San Jose elementary school for wearing a miniskirt touched off a battle of words Saturday between her mother and the school principal.

"I won't send her back to school until the principal ness in a public place and Sciothing and leotard stock-



DENISE ANDRESEN Sixth Grade Tempest

ings," firmly stated Mrs. Erling Andresen, a former dress-shop operator and mother of the suspended girl, Denise.

Principal Harold Ely, who suspended Denise from Cambrian Elementary School Friday, said he had warned her Thursday that miniskirts were not ac-ceptable attire in the 🗦 school.

"She has been attending eschool for a long time and has plenty of proper cloth-

ing," Ely added. Ely said clothing stand-



JAMÉS A. FARLEY

Delivers Strong Words

ards were set by the school

But Mrs. Andresen said she had called the district

superindendent and had

been informed there are no

clothing standards set for

The girl's miniskirt hem

A pack of dogs turned on

The boy, Peter Kohnen

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Kohnen, of Pontiac, Mich.,

was taken in shock to Pontiac General Hospital

where he underwent emer-

Dr. Burns Newby said

the boy "was cut over the

the entire trunk of his

body. His scalp is torn. His legs, arms and back are se-

Gerard B. Lambert, cor-

paration executive who pop-

ularized Listerine antisep-

tic and Gillette blue blades,

died Saturday in Princeton,

A native of St. Louis,

Mo., Lambert graduated

from Princeton University

in 1914. He then headed

Gerard B. Lambert Co.,

dealing in lumber and cot-

In 1923, Lambert became

president of Lambert Pharmaceuticals. The company

was founded by his father and produced Listerine.

Lambert coined the word

"halitosis" and used it to

run an advertising campaign

popularizing the mouth-

A Rome judge Saturday

convicted Hollywood actor

The charges arose from an incident last Oct. 20

when, police said, the

55-year old actor was found lying on the pavement of a downtown Rome street. He was treated for chest bruises which, police said, he had suffered in a

The Duke of Westminister, head of Britain's great-

est landowning family, died at his home in Chester, Eng., Saturday of war wounds suffered in the 1944

The 60-year-old duke had been convalescing from ab-

dominal surgery Dec. 22.

He was hospitalized be-cause of a recurrence of

trouble caused by the wounds he suffered while serving as a lieutenant col-

onel with the British army

Grosvenor-had one of

England's oldest and most

famous family names, dat-

ing back to the Norman conquest. He owned some

of London's choicest real

estate, including most of Grosvenor Square, on which the U.S. Embassy is

located. London's wealthy

Belgravia district takes it name from one of his fore-

bears, Viscount Belgrave,

and the duke owned large

sections of it as well as

land in Canada, Australia

and South Africa.

shortly after D-Day. The duke-Gerald Hugh

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N.J. He was 80.

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DOG ATTACK

sixth graders.

district board of trustees.

By EV HOSKING **Sunday Editor**

It was a blast-

You know, not the kind that the kids talk about today in college, but a good old-fashioned World War II blast. It

The heavens lit up and then crashed down around our

Feb. 25, 1942, was a big day in Long Beach. And a bit

Pacifists and isolationists notwithstanding, the inviclate United States had been shelled by an enemy submarine on Feb. 23 at the Goleta oilfield, near Santa Barbara:

The next night the air raid warden came by and told me under the threat of death, no booze, and loss of my Long Beach citizenship, that if I didn't "kill" the light behind the number plate on the front of the house, he

Fighting my way through three moths and two spiders, I doused the dinky 6-volt bulb and headed for bed.

AT 2 A.M. OR THEREABOUTS I hit the deck-invol-

There wasn't any hullabaloo with bright lights and long-haired kids—

But there was a hullabaloo.

Vaguely, I can remember a neighbor saying: 'See, there go those Jap planes."

I didn't see 'em - I didn't see anything but a pane of glass I was very carefully holding — a pane of glass, patio door size, that threatened to break any moment from the blast of an antlaircraft gun nearby.

The city was pitch black except for searchlights prob-

ing the sky. Air raid sirens were shricking, and then the antiaircraft guns cut loose with a vengeance and tracers

added to the lights in the sky. Traffic wasn't any problem — almost no cars had blackout lights for driving and almost no one — except me and a few other newspapermen - had the highly coveted black "E" that allowed them to drive at night.

DURING A LULL IN the firing I decided it was high time for me to be in the newspaper office. I made my way to the garage, backed my car out, and headed down the

Then it "exploded" something hit the car, I bailed out, and then it was quiet.

There was a big gash in the turtle deck of the car, and glistering in the reflection of the tracers and spotlights was the nose of one of our own antiaircraft shells, I still

Radio Station KFI was "off the air" - the voice of the 4th Interceptor Command had warned the public of a red alert and dropped out of hearing. There was silence on the air waves and on the streets except for the occasional blast of an antiaircraft gun.

Bluff, the black "E," and fright got me to the paper. I

was the only one there.

And then the phones started.

The boss apparently was on all of them — "Are the schools going to open?" — "How many killed?" — "How many Jap planes shot down?" "What's bombed out?" It was a mess — so was all Southern California.

And then came the dawn. One Los Angeles newspaper reported: "Roaring out of a brilliant moonlit western sky, foreign aircraft flying

both in large formation and singly, flew over Southern California early today and drew heavy barrages of antiaircraft fire

Another reported: "I saw war come to Los Angeles." Groups of aircraft were reported to have flown in over the South Bay area and progressed inland over Long

VARIOUS CAUSES HAVE been attributed for the "attack" on Southern California.

One was that a weather balloon had attracted the sky watchers, another was that a barrage balloon, like those seen day in and day out in the harbor in those days, had broken loose, and another was that a flight of Navy planes on a training mission had been at the wrong altitude.

Whatever happened to cause our alert defenders to

repel the attack, it was a complete success.

There supposedly were five dead - three in traffic accidents and two of heart attacks.

Homes were clobbered by shell timers, one air raid warden broke his leg chasing a "Japanese suspect" while a couple of others received bruises falling over various

Some Japanese vegetable farmers - who had not yet been deported — were arrested for spying or trying to signal the "enemy aviators" flying over.

Everyone issued profound statements - there was no doubt that there was plenty of news to fill the newspapers

It is funny now — it wasn't then.

But when some guy says to you, "It can't happen here," just refer him to the ancient newspapermen that were working here then.

COMMENDATION DUE Lifeguard Rescues 3 Broken Raft Refugees committee are in Los Angeles see for themselves our excellent facilities."

An off-duty lifeguard who Reinisch was working out at reational facilities. rescued three young Wilming- his station Friday when a call They will take a 45-minute city and county officials apton boys from possible drowning will receive a com-

a 7-year-old boy playmate Saturday, biting him se-verely all over his body.

SKY 'INV ADER' BUZZES FIELD.

PESTERS FLIERS A metallic, pulsating flying" object emitting a musical hum as it hovered high in the sky near Long Beach Airport Saturday was only the conjuration of a couple

of sorcerer's apprentices. Several telephone calls sent police to the area, where they learned the very original kite posing a hazard to aircraft had vanished along with its build-

Officers said they have had frequent calls about kites in the airport area. blaming the incidents on the season and kite-making competition among Long Beach schoolchildren.

Lifeguard Capt. William boat on Harbor Lake, be the 1960 Democratic conven-O'Sullivan said Saturday that tween Anaheim Street and tion. Cabrillo Beach Lifeguard Joe Pacific Coast Highway, adjacent to Harbor Junior College;

> Reinisch used a paddleboard to take the three from a small lifeguard boat moored in the middle of the lake. The boys — one aged 10 and the thers 11—had made it to the boat after a small, homemade raft they fashioned for an afternoon "cruise" broke apart. Only one of the three youngsters could swin, it was learned.

and needed assistance.

In addition to lectures given the children by the lifeguards, parents of the boys said they had administered stern disciplinary action.

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GOP Studies L.A. Facilities

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - Deputy Mayor Joseph M. ler of Vermillion, S.D., Mrs. Three members of the Repub-Guinn said he is "most an- Jack Stacy, of Douglas, Wyo., lican Party's convention site xious to have the committee and Mrs. Frank McGillicuddy

the city's convention and rec- Quinn and a group of other

came that the three young helicopter tour of the city peared before the committee sters were adrift in a small wisit the Sports Arena, site of in Washington last Monday

and presented the city's plea

Members of the committee visiting here are Henry Moel-

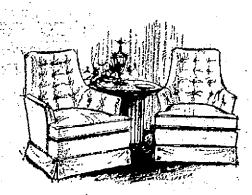


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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Basich and Vicinity: Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in downlown Long Beach near 65. Cooler tonight, low near 60.

Meuntain Areas: Mostly sunny today. Cooler tonight. Snow above 5.000
feel but skimpy.

Interior, and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today. cooler tonight. Upper
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SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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GRIM-FACED TRICYCLISTS ROUND TURN AT IRVINE TRACK

UCI Flings Its Anteater Day



Jubilant Mike Delayan, 19. hoists trike aloft after winning the cycle contest Saturday at National Anteater Day at UC Irvine. For his daring efforts over a hilly course, Delavan was awarded a lollipop which he holds in his left hand.

Story and photos by BOB GEIVET

It was fun while it lasted, and that was all day Saturday.

It was National Anteater Day at University of California, Irvine, and it was the nation's only celebration of the fact that the peculiar anteater is UCI's particular mascot.

Nobody else seemed to care, so

their chance to celebrate was lost. The UCI Anteaters did it up in style; they had tricycle races, pieeating contests, douse-the-dummy, and they took out their frustrations by beating a jalopy with a sledge-

THE UCI STUDENT BODY president. Jack Lewin, got doused in a rubbish container filled with water whenever somebody hit the trip lever with a rock.

Pat Steltzner, who favors apple pie, won the pie-eating contest. Ginger Stevenson, with a hankering for the more gooey berry pie, was runnerup.

Top prize for the tricycle race over a hilly course was a lollipop; Mike Delavan won it. The girls couldn't make the grade, so every-body was declared a winner and they got follipops, too.

Proceeds from the Anteater Day contests, carnival booths and cake sales will go to the student-supported University Camp for children. The University Interlaith Foundation assisted with the proj-



JALOPY TAKES A BEATING



GINGER STEVENSON COMES UP FOR AIR WITH PIE ON THE FACE

Rubber Workers Map Drive for Annual Salary

The head of the nation's 185,000-member United Rubber Workers union said Sat-urday in Long Beach the URW will make every effort this year to achieve one of labor's most elusive goals—a guaranteed annual salary.

Peter Bommarito, newlyelected URW chief, said the mion has given the annualsalary issue top priority as a bargaining target this year, and "fully expects" the Big Five rubber companies to meet its demand in negotiations scheduled to begin in

Whether the union is ready o back up its demand with strike action is something Bommarito couldn't say with means proclude a strike.



PETER ROMMARITO President of URW

pire in September.

the annual salary.

Edgewater Inn, where 100 and to reach the annual caste distinction that long has delegates to a three-day Western District conference of the URW are meeting through today.

The URW chief spent part to 95 per cent. of Saturday on a picket line URW officials first the plan is designed to get at the Arrowhead Products broached the notion of an an-something for nothing. On the Co. in Los Alamitos, where must salary in the rubber in contrary, he declared, it will more than 400 members of dustry in 1953, but until re
The plan is designed to generally be declared, it will force the companies and the plan is designed to generally in the bear no more than a contrary of the companies. the union are striking for cently it has been no more "equalize production" higher wages and benefits.

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pril, they're expected to getaproduces spacesuits, aircraftateed income status as salaried first crack at the goal, and components and rocket parts workers."

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By putting wages on what amounts to a salaried basis,

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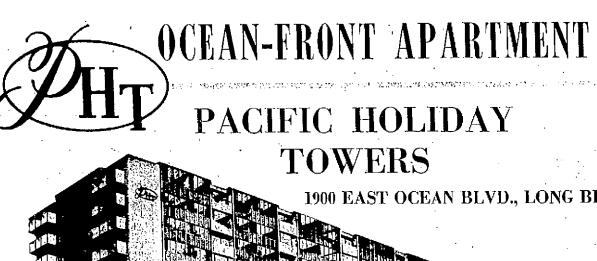
Bommarito made his comments in an interview, at the rito said the rubber workers workers will eliminate the

He denied, however, that

Bommarito couldn't say with certainty, but an aide to the on a guaranteed annual sall-flow ing the union's juridictional hold on the plant than frustrating its wage demands. For the Full Employment Earn-stantial wage increase this president said the union's delamplos on the issue termination does not by any when its auto contracts expected to make matter of survival than eco-fers with 95 per cent of their the auto workers, and held means preclude a strike.

The United Auto Workers However, since the rubber Arrowhead, a division of and to win (for the rubber 32-cents-an-hour workers) the same guaran-narrowed or closed.

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contact various service clubs which have welfare and loan funds. Serving all ages are the dental clinics at USC, 95 . 34th St., Los Angeles, and Loma Linda University. The USC clinic provides, at reduced fees, a screening examination, full-mouth x-rays and dental work for persons who present experience for dental students. "We are looking for people who need extractions and dentures," says Dr. Edward Beverldge, assistant dean of clinical affairs. The clinic is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and no appointment is necessary for the first visit, but you must apply in person. Loma Linda's dental clinic provides free dental care for low-income patients on the third Sunday of each month. For additional information

Q. I'm anxious to find out if the amount I was behind in child support is caught up. I wrote a letter to the court and enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope, but received no reply. I need a statement showing the status of my account, can you help me? L/D. R., Wilmington.

A. Yes. Although information about your personal affice by a shadowy, figure fairs or private, and restricted by the court, you should have received an answer to your letter. William Fine, hust have received an answer to your letter. William Eng, business manager for the Court Trustee, says if you'll write to him - mention ACTION LINE - at Post Office Box 3544, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 90054, he'll be glad to send you the statement you need and a report on the status of your child support account.

Q. My son is a member of a rock-and-roll group which played last week at a Huntington Beach club. They left their instruments in the club, but when they went back to get them the club was padlocked and a deputy marshal was guarding the door. They were told they couldn't have the instruments, but would have to file some sort of claim, Now, they have a chance to play in Hollywood Monday night, and they need the instruments. Can anything be done? Mrs. C. L. B., Westminster.

A. Yes. Tell your son and his group to go down and pick up their instruments and practice for their Hollywood. date. The club was involved in a civil action, but it has been resolved, and Deputy Marshal Darrell Strobele says the guards have been withdrawn.

SOUND OFF

I don't want to gripe, I want to say, "Congratulations our city." Perhaps it's a small thing, but at least the city didn't treat it as such. At the rear of our house there was a depression in the pavement where the alley meets the street, and dirty water collected there and became a nuisance. I remarked to my neighbors that it might be a good idea to call the city about it, but not one thought it would do any good. I called the city yesterday, and this morning, MY CITY sent a crew of five men and four trucks to the scene. The depression was filled and carefully graded. I couldn't help but wonder, "what would happen if I'd believed everything I'd heard from my neighbors?" Our city, like any other, is made up of people. If we lose faith in each other and we can't communicate, we're really in limbo. Thank you, my city, and thank you, Action Line, Mrs. C. W., Long Beach.

Navy Guns Blast N. Viet Targets

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junction approximately 10

miles inland from the coast.

- The Canberra was sup-

ported by three and five-

ner and another 7th Fleet

IN ANOTHER ACTION,

the USS Pickering and USS

sent shells into an ammuni-

tion storage area about

seven miles north of Vinh.

ports from the shins gave no assessment of damage.

strikes against military tar-gets in North Vietnam, par-

ticularly at night and in periods of bad weather, the

United States surface ships in the Gulf of Tonkin are

attacking such targets by

naval gunfire," a military communique said.

in the outh."

observer injured.

"These are primarily targets supporting the infiltra-Lion of men and equipment

The spokesmen also reported new B52 strikes late

Saturđay on a Communist

training center deep in the

Mekong Delta and fresh raids

against North Vietnam. A

two-man observation plane

was shot down in the South.

The pilot was killed and the

THE INFANTRY hattle oc-

Snokesmen said early re-

"To supplement air

the Navy's big guns would including a rail yard about be added promptly to the 20 miles south of Thanh expanding drive to carry. Hoa, a key rail and road the war, to North Vietnam in every, way short of actual invasion.

Until today's bombardment, naval gunfire has inch guns of the USS Brenbeen limited strictly to returning fire from North destroyer. Vietnamese coastal guns, hitting enemy radar trained on U.S. ships, and chasing supply craft that have taken refuge in coastal havens.

IN LAND ACTION, an American infantry c.o m-pany turned the tables on aforce of Communist ambushers and killed at least 45 of them in eight hours of fighting along South Viet-nam's border with Cambodia, military spokesmen said today.

The military spokesmen said the Canberra, which carries two kinds of guided missiles in addition to five-inch guns, attacked multiple railroad facilities

Plan Your Fun; No Rain's Due

change of heart. predicted is off, and instead of dull skies and Scrabble games at home, Long Beach families can leap into their vehicles and join the horde of supported inlanders whe'll be specified. sunbathed inlanders who'll be Spokesman said the U.S. company - about 200 men heachbound today. The storm dropped .05 inch was ambushed as it patrolled

of rain in Long Beach early along the Cambodian frontier Saturday, the first moisture by guerrillas firing rifles and the city's had since Jan. 31. It hurling hand grenades. brought the season total to. The Americans fought back 10.81 Inches as compared to and called in artillery and air

14.67 at this date in 1966.

Kennedy Plot How Feared 'Strangler' Probe Turns Was Captured Related (Continued from Page A-1) to Refugees

name the tipster brother. The brothers, Richard and Jo-

seph DeSalvo, were arrested (Continued from Page A-1) earlier Saturday, charged with aiding and abetting De-Investigation and later re-Salvos escape. jected by them on grounds Within hours of his capthat they were either false

by evidence.

be a Cuban.

a link between him, Oswald

from Dean Andrews, a New

The fact that Oswald was

come the "trigger man" in a

enter Cuba, the theory contin-

ues, the anti-Castro "conspir-

ators" decided next to use

him to assassinate President

Kennedy as a way of punish-ing him for his "(ailure", to

In addition to the photo-

graph, Garrison also is in-

rigued by the rambling testi-

works part-time as an as-

sistant district attorney in

Jefferson Parish, which bor-

After President Kennedy

"Clay Bertrand

was assassinated, Andrews

called at a hospital where Andrews was "under medica-

tion" and asked him to rush

to Dallas to assist Oswald in

an attempt to get the Defense

ders New Orleans,

ionorable discharge.

imagination."

effort.

lestified,

olot to assassinate Castro.

Castro plot.

and anti-Castro cubans.

ture,"DeSalvo was taken to clues or were unsupported the maximum security of Walpole State Prison, despite One of the "clues" is the his lawyer's expressed concern alleged anti-Castro sentithat DeSalvo might attempt ment of Ferrie, 48, who was found dead in bed this to take his life or become the target of an attempt on his week soon after protesting life by hard-core inmates. Garrison's investigation. Garrison believes there was

JAMES TRELEGAN, 3 sales manager of J. B. Simor Inc. Said DeSalvo came in Another is testimony taken the store and asked if by the Warren Commission could use the telephone.

"He said it was an em-Orleans attorney who said, "He said it was an emittien denied, and then said gency," Trelegan said, "He again that Oswald and several said he had to call 'F, Lee.' (F. Latin American homosexuals Lee Bailey, his attorney.)

once had been sent; to his of-"I thought he looked famil-A third is a photograph salesman) let him use the "He bought the sailor unifrom Warren Commission front store phone, I took anform, but wouldn't give us files showing Lee Harvey Osother look at him — decided any details," Connusaid. A wald distributing pro-Castro it was DeSalvo — and went in petty officer's insignia was on DeSalvo had walked past four literature with a man Garri- the back and called Lynn po- the uniform, son's investigators believe to lice.

listributing pro-Castro, if we could make him some rather than anti-Castro, liter-coffee: I took mm into ature has not dissuaded Gar back room. But before I did, I kept the getaway car and renson from his theory that Os-frisked him.

Richardson said Richardson said kept the getaway car and renson from his theory that Os-frisked him. coffee: 1 took him into the where DeSalvo left alone.

THE DISTRICT ATTOR-anything? We talked for a north of Boston. There he care the police abandoned the stolem.car. one of his investigators, that came. He told me he was tired the literature in an effort water were awful. He said his at an undisclosed location it was either a behindto win the confidence of the escape was the only way he Cuban government and gain knew of to protest conditions 2 Hospitalized permission to enter that counthere. ry, where he would have be-"A few minutes later, four

who he was. They took him However, when Oswald away," Trelegan said. was denied permission to DeSalvo had \$150 in his possession when arrested, but

nals, DeSalvo rofused to di-tal for emergency treatment

follow up the Bay of Pigs invulge details of his escape, his police said, vasion with a second military flight to freedom and where Booked on suspicion of ashe was hiding during the mas-sault with a deadly weapon "I was underground, That's Olive Ave., and Levon Mitch all I'll tell you," DeSalvo told ell, 23, of 1081 Olive Aye.

nony of Andrews, the New Asst. Atty Gen Donald L. Orleans attorney who now Conn, the lawyer who prose-McCoy, 29, both of 1366 cuted him during his recent Lewis Ave., were treated in trial for molesting four St. Mary's Hospital and re-

TO OTHER questions 1036 E. Anaheim St.



Saw DeSalvo, Called Police

Richardson said DeSalve with brown shoes. "HE DIDN'T RESIST. He brother Joseph at a service

police came and he told them and 2 Jailed in Tavern Row

officials said they did not in a Long Beach tavern no he was closing at an earlyknow where he got the ments after opening Saturday morning landed two men ir True to the code of crimi-jail and two others in a hospi-

were Bob McGee, 25, of 1436

Robert Bell, 31, and Leavell

tercation at the Bamboo Pit, holdup.

chardson said.

His attorney said in New York Saturday night that DeSalvo had left a note by his hospital bed saying he was eschaing to "force public officials to admit" he is the Bos ton strangler.

BAILEY TOLD newsmen at New York's LaGuardia Air port that while the State of Massachusetts did not believe DeSalvo's admission that he was the Boston strangler, the police warnings and subsequent manhunt proved that he is, adding that police "gave a warning consistent only with a killer of the strangler's notoriety."

Bailey also disclosed that in the note DeSalvo tried to establish that he stayed in the institution willingly for 21/2 years because he was sincere lillness,

Bailey also disclosed that Richardson said that after Electric Co. parking lot in the escape, DeSalvo and the West Lynn without being dewe recognized him and asked other two convicts drove to tected. He said DeSalvo was Haymarket Square in Boston, wearing a Navy uniform and a rumpled pea jacket — but

Gun Pair Fails to Force Way

schedule armed robbery or a powerful thirst that drove them to it, Long Beach police opined Saturday.

Robert W. Renfrow, clerk t Nate's Liquors, 1892 Atlanic Ave., told officers that two A knife and pool cue melee men came to the door just as morning hour.

One of the pair, who wore sport goats and ties, asked for some liquor and tried to force is way in, while the second drew a pistol and snapped, 'Open the door!'

and the late-arriving customers, or bandits, ran east on 19th Street, according to in vestigating officers. They leased after the 6:15 a.m. al-listed it as an attempted

crews nor the test and development personnel felt the risk of spacecraft fire to be high.

"The Apollo accident now proves this assumption," to have been wrong."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS!

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Insufficient safety precau-

tions were taken prior to the fiery accident that killed.

the three Apollo astronauts last month, the govern-

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., deputy administrator of

the National Aeronautics, and Space Administration,

said in his third interim report that a special review

board still had not determined the cause of the Jan. 27

"continued alertness to the possibility of fire had be-

come dulled by previous ground experience and six

been treated so as to be considered safe; neither the

But, Seamans said, the investigators had found that

"Potential ignition sources inside the spacecraft had

ment's space agency reported Saturday.

years of successful manned missions."

liash-fire at Cape Kennedy.

Apollo Safety

Steps Neglected

Eight Die in Fire

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A fire that totally engulfed a row house in minutes during the night killed a 29-year-old mother, four of her children and three children placed in her care by a couple celebrating their wedding anniversary.

The victims were Mrs. Phyliss Schrader; four of her children, Donals, 9, Laura, 7, Paula, 6, and Pamela, 4, and three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Bonnie Lynn, 9, Robert Charles Jr., 4, and Josepth T. 2.

Winter's Worst

The year's worst cold wave swept the east half o the nation Saturday, breaking low-temperature records in 16 states from Minnesota and Maryland to Louisiana and Georgia.

A near-blizzard raged in Northwestern New York.

Freeze warnings were posted as far south as. northern Florida and forst warnings were posted forinterior areas of southern Florida.

Pope Eases Rule

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Roman Catholic Church has further relaxed its position on interfaith marriages in a decree expected to have as significant impact in the United States.

An announcement Saturday said Pope Paul VI: has declared valid marriages between Roman Catholics and Orthodox' Christians that are performed in Orthodox! churches.

Such marriages were not previously recognized by the Roman Catholic

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Department to change his dishonorable discharge to an Under cross-examination by Liebeler, Andrews admit ted telling the FBI that "Clay Bertrand" was a "figment of

Long-Armed Rifler

of Till Obtains \$420

The long arm of Long Beach law is seeking a long-armed thief who reached across the founter at an automobile agency and removed \$420 from an unlocked cash drawer. Police said Saturday that whoever took the money from John Bohls Oldsmobile, 3555

E. South St., apparently walked in was crushed under the coverturned tools.

gundo Boulevard.

Officer Frank Montecalvo said the victim was Daniel James Virgin, 20, of Manhattan Beach, who died in Hawthorne Community Hospital shortly after the accident. His passengers were identified as Judy Diane Tuber and Louise Dainte, also 19, both grave condition late Saturday in Artesia Community Hospital. The motorist, William Kennedy. 58 of 21222 C. The content of the coverturned tools.

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E. South St., apparently the overturned topless car. It neer Blvd., Hawaiian Garwalked in unnoticed. struck the curb while he was dens, was not cited.

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Monday for the seventh annual Congress for Community Progress to be staged Thursday by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The one-day program, fea-turing five Town Hall discus-sion sessions, opens at 9 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Guest speaker at the lunch-

eon, to be held next door to the JCC at the Elks Cltub, will be Marvin Hurley executive vice president of the Houston, Tex., Chamber of Commerce.

At the Congress opening, Chairman Don Gill will introduce City Mgr. John R. Mansell, who will discuss the "Outlook '67" for Long Beach:

Dr. - Carl McIntyre, president of California State Col-or Stagnation?' lege at Long Beach, will sum- Donald Ohl, noon session.

MODERATORS and topics for the discussion sessions

G. William Johns, "Civic Development: Wholesome Expansions or Decay?"

George Hanawalt, "Eco-nomic Development; Growth

U.S. to Pay for Training of Jobless

The federal government has agreed to continue financing a training program for chronically unemployed adults, Los Angeles County supervisors have been

Ellis P. Murphy, director of the county's Department of Public Social Services, said a grant of \$1,483,519 has been promised for the period March 1 to Jan. 31, 1967.

This will permit continued nperation of centers in South-Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Venice and Padoima, where 800 persons have been trained since the program began a year ago.

The program is conducted for single adults and childless married couples who are not eligible for training under projects for welfare recipi-ents.

Of those who completed

the training, 85 per cent were placed in paying jobs. At present 368' trainees are en-

Murphy said that under the new grant the "maintenance" allowance for single adults will be increased from \$150 to \$175 a month, Grants to cou ples will go up from \$200 to

Adm. Sharp on Tour

HONOLULU (A) - Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander, left Hawaii Saturday on a tour of The Philippines, South Vietnam, Formosa and Thailand, inspecting U.S. forces and conferring with officials.



JOHN MANSELL





forcement: Law and Order or Donald Ohl, "Civil Rights: Chaos and Anarchy? marize reports of panel mod- The Old Way or a New Way?" Dale Ely, "Youth Activity: Chamber of Commerce, 121 erators at the closing after- George Johnson, "Law En- Big Brother or Big Bother?" Linden Ave. at \$7 per person.

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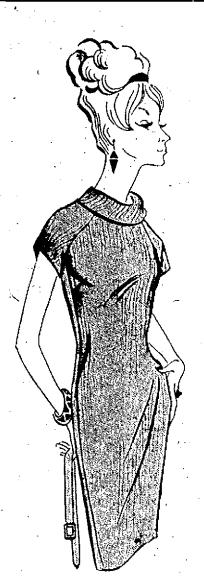
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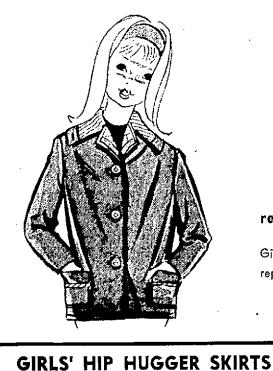
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'Golden Rule' Couple Weeds Out

the Under-Age at Swinging Spas

A Compton couple of Mormon descent are policing discotheques and minster to Westwood, with a force of burly security guards versed in the psychology of the Golden Rule,

Doug and Bea Winsor, owners of Winsor Crest Security, 1012 Oaks St., celebrated their first anniversary in business this month and report a booming success.

The company office may sometimes seem like a combination protection agency honor society, lunchroom and human relations counseling league job applicant.

It is all of these and

"Treat your fellowman with dignity and respect "that's what we base our

company on."
"Any place you have people, you're going to find trouble when they get together," savs Doug. 31. a hearded, 6-foot-plus giant, tolerant of all but shoddy, unprofessional

"THE AIM OF a security agency is prevention, not punishment," he explains, "Our work makes the police department more available else-where."

Winsor Crest's 18 regular accounts include such: hippie-happy night spas as "Hullaballoo," and its teen-adult portion, "Hol-lywood After Hours."

"I feel such places are. good," says Doug, whose lineage goes back to an Englishman named Othere, who lived back in 1032. "At least they're not out cruising the boondocks smoking weed." I really don't like to

prove I can bounce people nut," says Bea, who is employed as a matron. "I try to handle the situation like Mama with naughty kids. But sometimes you have to scold pretty

THE COUPLE and their approximately 50 employes find that trouble, when it arises, is often caused by drunken dads demanding to be let

gouged in its side.



WINSOR CREST security guards Doug Winsor (left), Joe DeSue and Joe Garcia gather in front of table with various forms of false identification; birth certificates, drivers licenses and social security cards.

rescue their daughters.

Older hecklers are another source of trouble, says Bea, a student of esoteric psychology, who firmly believes in the basically high intelligence of the modern teen.

Respect is the keystone of the Winsor Crest organization, and the employes .- who wear the crest of Doug's historic family - actually join in the heritage, no matter what their race or reli-

The attitude at the door counts, Winsor explains, and the men he hires. aged 21 to 35, have a rapport with the young swinger set. Perhaps they, too, once waited in line, hoping to get into a jumping dance joint with a false identification card.

THE COMPANY has a thick file, including some incredibly crudely done driver's licenses, social security and selective service cards.

"We get quite a few of those \$25 Tijuana specials," says Doug, noting that the protection agen-

into a freakout free to cy's role is a moral oneand protection of the client's premises does not call for prosecution of the thirsty youth with a document showing he is past the mellow age of 21 and privileged to get fallingdown meliow in the bars of his community. The

> holders ordered to leave.
> "We haven't had a single arrest of a minor on. the premises since we've been in business," he says, adding, "I'm pretty proud of that."

cards are taken and the

Weekly Wednesday night classes based on an Alcoholic Beverage Control board booklet pre-pare Winsor's patrolmen to spot even the most so- in phisticated identification card alteration.

'It 'is surprising howmany indicate the clerk must have switched typewriters between typing birthdate and other information.

DOUG POINTS out that few youngsters realize the seriousness of the act, which involves a maximum of three years imprisonment and \$60,000 in fines and financial losses - for the minor, the barmaid or bartender and the owner, who may lose his license.

The average Winsor employe is 6 feet tall, and weighs: more than 185 pounds. Beards are welcome, but the part-time basis prevents many guards with full-time jobs, some of them Navy men, from cultivating whiskers.

"We are sorry at this point we can't make it a full-time occupation for the men" says Bea, "but the coffee is always on, there's sandwich meat in the refrigerator, and they know where the bread

"It's one fringe bene-fit," she adds, "and some of those Navy boys are pretty glad it's there toward the end of the month - just before pay day.''

That's Winsor Crest Security, or seems to be, where the motto is: "No one scures points by being nasty."

"You can't plant thistles and raise corn," says

Spread Balm

DETROIT — Gov. George home operators, but need home patients must go tem that Medi-Cal replaced, Romney and Sen. Charles H. lessly so, explains David through a screening process Medical Assistance to the percy, in a joint news conferdeputy director of the Bureau of Public Assistance. The Bureau of Public Assistance of Publ portedly strained relations of Public Assistance. and predicted bright but separate futures for each other.

ing before the Illinois senator was scheduled to speak, a the Michigan Republican state convention.

each man had been quoted as unist" in his political career.

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timing," the governor declared, "In that sense, being an opportunist is a construction of the construction tive, useful and necessary

Percy covered his political Romney tour "came out very said Saturday if he lost his well indeed." He defended the seat in Congress he would run governor for declining to again. He predicted that he answer questions on Vietnam would win. during the western campaign wing.

"IT WOULD be highly irresponsible for Governor Romney to take a firm stand on
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Rep. Adam Clayton Powell his traveling companion.

When Medi-Cal became a WILLIAMS added a clause law, March 1, 1966, it did not tients has caused confusion to the state's Medi-Cal pro-include a screening process, and anger among nursing gram under which nursing However, under the old sys-

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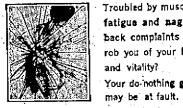
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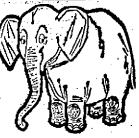
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Massaro agrees. "You go

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up just as ignorant as when

"YOU DON'T have to

stay," says a student with a

black sweater, black slacks,

you started."

The 12 people - six men and six women - are sit-

ting in a circle. - slouched On one side in'a green armchair, puffing on his pipe - is Dr. Nick Massaro, 53-year-old professor of sociology at California State College, Long Beach. Across from him wearing long hair, blue slacks, a long-sleeve blue sportshirt and black boots - is a 26-year-old student. admitted draft-dodger pact. and LSD user.

.The student is speaking. The chasm between the younger and older generations is widening, not narrowing. The old people are out of touch with youth, They're hypocrites. They sit around with their 5 o'clock martinis and criticize marijuana."

The student moves forward in his seat, his hand resting lightly on his wife's knee. "Everyone has some of a drug sub-culture? Why

MASSARO cuts in. "Why do you need a drug subculture? How can you bridge the chasm if you just cop out and smoke pot?"

The student starts to answer, Another student an attractive brunette in a tan coat — speaks first. "The younger generation-isn't trying to bridge the chasm. We're not trying to communicate. We just look at our fathers and say, 'You dumb old man, you're the lost generation. You'd never understand any-

A youth in a gray sweater nods vigorously. "Young people are groping for something. They try pot and they say, 'My God, I've found it' — and the older generation says, 'If that's your answer, you can have it."

The exchanges, the disagreements, the arguments continue for four hours. Students and professors straggle in by ones and twos and threes. By 8 o'clock-two hours after the discussion started - the chairs have been moved back to accommodate 27 persons.

THIS IS the weekly 'Man in Modern Society dialogue for students and professors. It has been conducted almost every Sunday evening for the past running scared," counters two school years in the Soroptomist House at Cal

Dr. Massaro is the moderator, but neither he nor the other faculty members present enjoys the professorial immunity of the classroom. Here all men are equal; all are targets for the ideological slings of the

Massaro started the informal session after his and egocentric like you." nephew cracked up his car while under the influence short, red beard.

whirling through the minds enemy don't hate him."

many of them the brightest kids around.

"The climax came when the group at Costa Mesa called me at home to come early one night because, We're going to put on a real show for you. One of the guys has agreed to commit sulcide for us.' "

Massaro rushed over and spent the entire night talking the boy and his friends out of the death

"THAT'S WHEN I came out of my cocoon. That's when I decided to get back in touch with the young people," he says.

The young people Massaro is in touch with at the college discussion sessions are all liberal - extremely liberal: But they do not fit the preconceived image of the beatnik. On this paronly two are wearing beards. Two more have escape. Why condemn long hair. The men wear mine? Why can't I be part sportshirts and slacks, sweaters, even sport coals. The women wear dresses or skirts and sweaters. Two one a student in her 30s wear slacks.

Being of the same political persuasion, the students and professors can bypass the customary "Reagan is a saint" and "Reagan is a fanatic" clash, the polarizations of "Bomb Hanoi" and 'Get out of Vietnam." They all agree the United States should leave Southeast Asia, and Ronald Reagan should leave Sacramento preferably feet first.

Beyond that, the alliances are as transitory as summer love — even when resentment between the younger and older generations flares up, as it does on so many of the wide range of subjects they at-

A WOMAN student in her late 30s objects to the younger students' contention that "everyone over 25 is corrupt."

'Why am I corrupt?" she demands. "I stand in peace vigils, I'm against the war, I work for civil rights. Just because I'm older than you, just because I shudder when my teen-age son says he wants to try LSD, is that any reason to say I'm cor-

Your generation is running scared," says another student.

William Resch, 36-year-old professor of psychology. I'm scared that the right wing is taking over and the liberals are just standing around smoking grass and doing nothing about it. The race is going to hell, I'm sorry I'm just catching on to that, and you've known it all along. But at least I want to do something. I'm not being self-indulgent

He tugs violently on his

'Sure there's a "I went to a few gather- tween our generations," he ings with him and his says. "Try to bridge it, friends when he recover Reach out. Touch me, I ered," Massaro says. 'Then need understanding. You I went to similar LSD get- can't just resent the system togethers in Hollywood and and hate everyone, What it Costa Mesa. I was as- all comes down to is undertounded at the thoughts standing - love your

of cigarettes on the floor and stalks toward the kitchen for a fresh cup of coffee. "It's a helluva note when a guy like me, an atheist for 24 years, has to preach Christianity.'

"I think we're talking about judgment, not resentment or hate," a student in tennis shoes says calmly. "I judge people after they judge me. If that judgment is negative, so be it. But I resent everyone. I don't

"You resent your professors," Resch tells him.

"Damn right I do. They impose on me. They tell me what I have to do to get a

Resch tells the student of the "agony" of giving grades, of his decisions made, then abandoned - to give every student an "A".

"IF I DID THAT, I'd lose my job," he says — and a student screams "cop out."

"Cop out?" Resch snarls. "Have you ever been in jail for something you believed

The student shakes his head.

"I have." Reach points to the long-haired LSD-user. "So has he."

Another student sneers, "Well, if you're giving out prizes, I have, too.' Everyone laughs. There's

a brief pause. The discussion shifts swiftly to the materialistic modern society. "You know," one student

says, "our parents are more concerned that we be successful than that we be

"That's right, " Massaro admits. "The parents say, 'You make it, damn it.' And you know how you make it? By living in a split-level home on the beach with a big picture window looking out on the ocean - not back on the slums, the heartaches, the filth, the malnutrition."

A CHUBBY GIRL in a yellow blouse and blue capris speaks for the first time. Only five of the 27 have not spoken now.

"Yor're catching on," she says. "You have to be mad to cahnge something. When you see smmeone hurt in the street, you get mad or just walk away."

"Yeah," Resch says. "But do you bandage the man in the street or do you go looking for the person who hit him? I think you do too much of the latter. You over-react. Your marijuana generation is a bunch of spoiled brats with an exaggerated sense of their hurt

psyche." 'Oh, you're wrong, man. "You're catching on," she to change something. When you see someone hurt in You're wrong," another stu-

A student who had been differing vociferously with Resch jumps to the professor's defense. "Come on now. How many times you been hit?" he asks the stu dent.

The student shrugs. The boy in tennis shoes answers for him. 'To live is to be stepped on. We're trapped by the heirarchy of society. It should stop after childhand. I don't have to be

black beard.

in college just to be told "The hell I don't" anwhat to do for a grade, I other student shoots back. doubt 'that I've learned much in the classroom at all." "You can always choose

to die," black-beard count-

tive," a girl says. "Every man has the right to determine his own destiny," black beard insists.

I'hat's unadulterated bunk," Resch snaps, "Let's get out of this free will bag we're in. Man is just a ma-

machines, and those other machines control what he

can and can't do." Tennis shoes leans forers. Ward in his chair.

"That's a phony alternathe machines aren't equal, the machines aren't equal. We talk about loving people and about a web of interdependency among people, and that web is all vertical — with people in

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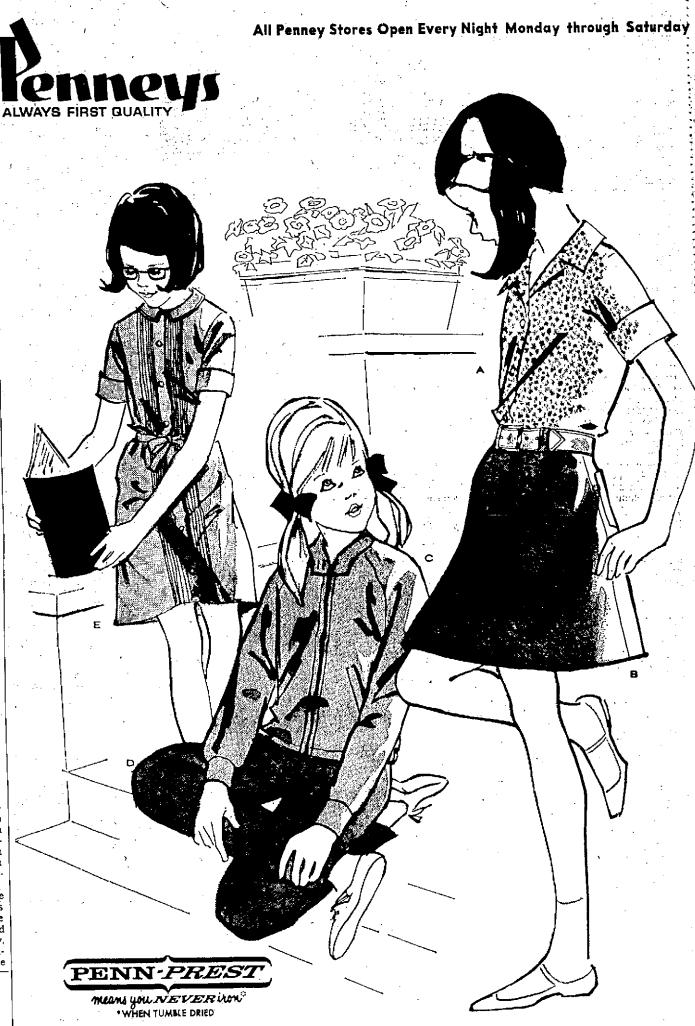
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IT'S 10 P.M. now. The ward in his chair. "But even 'students will start to wander off in 30 minutes. The formal informal discussion will break into several informal informal groups. By midnight, everyone will be gone.

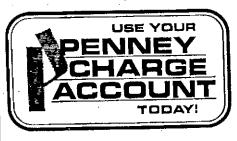
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Unruh's Attack Awaited

By BILL BOYARSKY

SACRAMENTO (AP) Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh will attend a meeting of some of the nation's top educators in Chicago next month and will probably make his sharpest attack yet on Gov. Reagan's university and college cuts. "A time for a detailed re-

sponse is near," said one of the Democratic speaker's associates.

Unruh has stepped up his attack on the Republican governor's controversial educational proposals every week. But so far, he hasn't spelled out what he thinks in a comprehensive statei ment.

> With most big-name Democrats swept away by Reagan's victory last fall, the speaker is one of the few well-known members of his party left to publicly challenge the governor.

AND HE'S a potential

candidate for higher office, possibly governor or U.S. senator.

Untuh is assured of an audience filled with Reagan critics when he makes the speech to the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago March 6.

University and college presidents from throughout the country will be there.

Many of them have charged that Reagan is wrecking the university state college system with his demands for big budget cuts. The governor wants the educators to cut back to help him meet a \$251-million budget deficit.

Unruh's associates believe the speech will be the speaker's most comprehensive statement on higher education since the advent of the Reagan ad-

ministration." When Reagan first took over — with a million-vote victory over Democrat Edmund G. Brown - Unruh held back criticism.

But last week, Unruh warned Reagan that the universily regents offered to compromise their budget requests by \$42 million and now "it is the governor's time to compromise at this point."

HE SAID that so far, he has seen no indication Reagan is ready to compromise.

"He has a great deal, a great way further to go," Unruh said. "I hope it is there because unless he understands this giveand take situation, we are in for a very rough ses-

Aides said Unruh has held his fire until he felt Reagan had fully explained his education plans.

He's not criticizing the governor in other fields because "we don't know what he wants to do with social welfare and any other area of the state. We do know what he wants to do in education," higher

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Braden to Talk On School Crisis

Political Editor

Thomas W. Braden, former president of the Stae Board of Education, will speak on "The Crisis in Cal-Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy

Dr. Dixon Gayer, associ-ate professor of journalism

at Long Beach, will speak Avenue. on "Propaganda and Se-mantics" at the club's study hour session at 10:30

The meeting is public. igotnia Education" at the Luncheon tickets are \$2 for members and \$3 for guests. LOS ALTOS GOP

Annual friendship tea of the Los Altos Republican Women Federated will be held I to 3 pgm. Monday in Mottell's Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos

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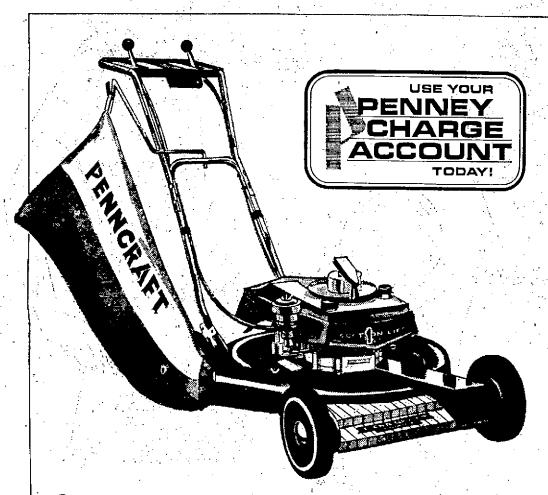
topic of California Republican National Committeewoman Mrs. Ann Bowler when she speaks at the March 8; noon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in Bixby Park Club House, 130 Cherry Ave.

Ms. Bowler will report also on the recent New Orleans conference of the National Federation of Repub-

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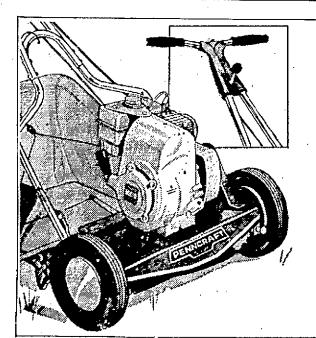
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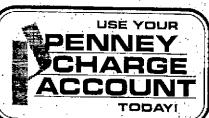
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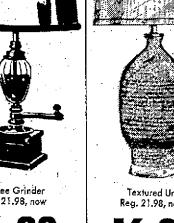


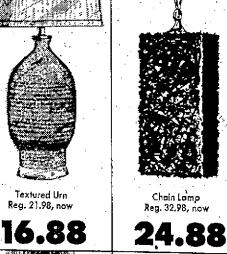
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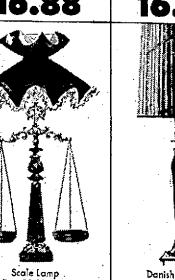


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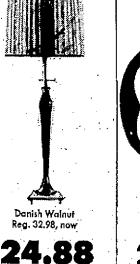














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Q. I came here from Montreal, Canada, more than two years ago, and I am capable of teaching French, although I have never applied for a teaching position. Must a person-have a university degree to teach in California? A. P.,

A. In most cases you must have at least a bachelor's degree, says Mrs. May Fukuda, supervisor of credentials for Los Angeles County Schools. However, you can get an adult education credential if you have four years of experience, 12 senrester hours of college credit in French and receive acceptance from the State Department of Education. The credential will allow you to teach in adult evening schools. Mrs. Fukudá suggests you confer with Sam-Thoman, credential analyst, in the school administration building at Washington and Hill streets in Los Angeles,

Q. I was told to contact the NLRB regarding a family problem. What is the NLRB? A. N., Long Beach.

A. If your problem relates to an employer's labor practices, the National Labor Relations Board might be the agency you're looking for. The office is at 849 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or call 688-2000. However, if the problem is marital the Concillation Court of Los Angeles may be able to help—80 per cent success with couples since 1954—and the free service is available at 111 N. Hill St., or by calling 625-3414.

Q. From a doctor's point of view, what is the moment of death? G. M., Compton.

A. Advances in medical science have complicated the question, says Dr. Thomas Kiddie, president-elect of the Long Beach Medical Association, "It used to be that if a man had no heartbeat or respiration, he was pronounced dead. Now, hospitals have machines to breathe for the man, and pacemakers to provide heartbeat. To determine if a patient is really dead we sometimes use an electroencephalogram to see if brain waves are normal." The phrase "brought back from the dead" is inappropriate, Dr. Kiddle says, a person can be brought back from what appears to be death—no respiration, no heartbeat—but doctors must accomplish it quickly to prevent brain damage.

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Q. Is there a law against children shooting and killing birds with a BB gun in our neighborhood? R. D. V., Long

A. Yes. Section 4130.5 of the Long Beach Municipal. Code says in part, "no person shall shoot, or discharge any gun, compressed air gun, rifle, pistol or other firearm without first having obtained a written permit from the chief of police....." The section doesn't apply to a police officer discharging his duties, nor to shooting in a licensed gallery or in a theatrical production. Other code sections make it a misdemeanor to sell or give an air spring gun or shot to anyone under 18, and Section 4130.10 prohibits possession of devices similar to a BB gun. Violations should be reported to the police by calling HE.6-9811.

Q. On Aug. 25, 1966, our parked car was struck by an auto driven by a sailor who said he was serving aboard the USS Frontier. He gave us the name of an insurance company, but we've written several times and received no reply. What is the next step in trying to collect the \$252 damages to our car? R.E.B., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE also failed to locate the insurance company in Dallas, Texas, and our information indicates it is non existent. However, the Navy's legal officer suggests you write a letter-enclosing a copy of the Long Beach Police Department's accident report—to Commanding Officer, USS Frontier, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, 96601, and ask his assistance. The ship is deployed to the Western Pacific

Q. I have wasp nests under the caves of my house. Are there wasps in them during winter, and will I get stung if I try to clean them away? M. Y., Lakewood.

A. Wasp stings pack a dangerous venom, so Don Osmeyer, pest handling expert, urges caution. But, he adds, wasps are dormant in winter, and cannot fly. In fact, the wasps may have deserted the nests, so it'll be easy to knock them down with a broom handle, or garden hoe, and wash away the remaining mud with a hose,

O. What is the purpose of the large, domed building at Eighth Street and Magnolia Avenue? E.V.O., Long Beach.

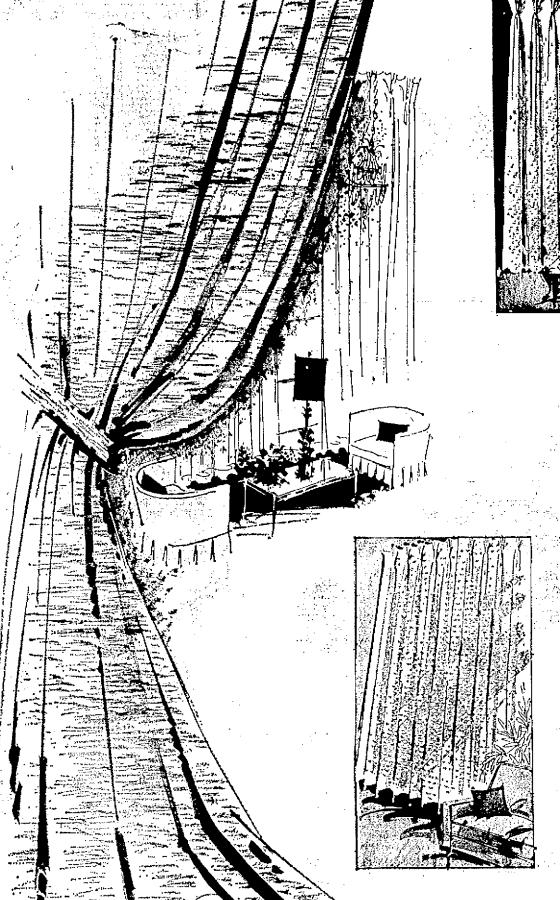
A. The dullding at 800 Magnolia Ave., is the temple of the St. Germain Foundation, worldwide religious organiza-tion headquartered in Chicago, which holds public services from 11 am. to 1 p.m. each Sunday. Mrs. Fay Barton, foundation trustee, suggests persons interested in attending services read the group's literature in the foundation reading room which is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday

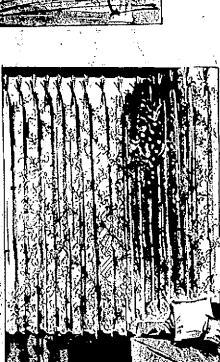
Does the state of California recognize common-law marriages; and how long does the marriage have to exist before it is recognized as legal? R.H., Long Beach.

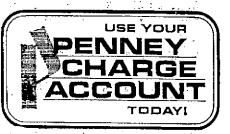
A. California does not recognize common-law marriages entered into in this state. However, if the common-law marriage is entered into in a state which does recognize such unions and the couple moves to California the marriage is considered legal in this state. A number of states, such as Arizona and Connecticut do not recognize common-law marriages, and Illinois prohibits them while nearby Indiana recognizes them. Other states which recognize such marriages are Colorado, Florida, Georgia and Idaho. Local legal authorities say there is no set time to confirm the legality of such marriages. The Legal Ency-clopedia defines common-law marriage as, "one which lacks a wedding ceremony, but is created by the couple holding themselves out as man and wife and actually living as such."

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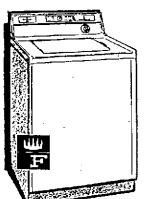
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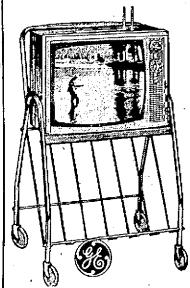
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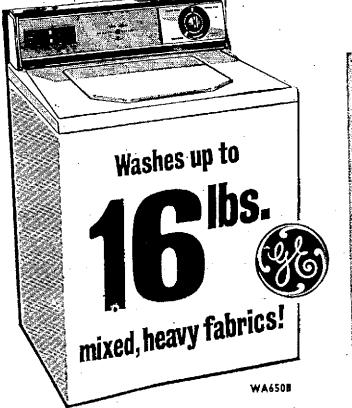


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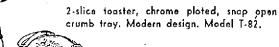
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Baker said only 1,085 drilling rigs were in operation in the United States in late Jan-

"Except for the early war-curtailed years of 1942 and 1943, this was the smallest number of rigs to operate since the collection of such statistics was started in 1938," he said.

"TWO RECOGNIZED industry drilling forecasts predict the down trend in both number of wells and the amount of footage drilled will continue during 1967. Therefore, the current big reduction in active rigs below year-ago levels clearly foreshadows another large decrease in the number of rotary rigs which will be utilized during 1967."

The industry had 1,215 rigs in active operation at the end of January, 1966.

The 1966 annual average for active rigs was 1,270, compared to 1,388 in 1965, 1,502 in 1964 and the all-time high of 2,687 in 1955.

The industry drilled a record 58,259 wells in 1956. Baker said only 36,883 wells were drilled in 1966, compared to 40,374 in 1965.

"THE SHARP reduction in 1966 drilling activity was especially disappointing in view of healthier conditions in related segments of the U.S. petroleum industry," he

"Oil and gas production rose substantially to all-time peaks. After eight years of steady deterioration, crude oil prices showed some improve-

"Failure of these favorable factors to stimulate drilling volumes probably was the result of rising costs, tight

money, high interest rates." Baker said the average well drilled in 1966 had a depth of 4,357 feet. The drop from a record 4,415 feet in 1965 was the first decline in average

well depths since 1958. The Oil & Gas Journal has forecast the industry will drill 35,170 wells in 1967. World Oil Magazine's forecasts indicates 35,798 wells will be

BOTH PUBLICATIONS anticipate incrased drilling activity in 1967 in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Louisiana offshore, North Dakota, and Wyoming. Substantial decreases are expected in the of wells drilled in Texas, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, eastern New Mexico,

Ohio, and Oklahoma. The few states in which more wells were drilled in 1966 than in 1965 included Alaska, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana offshore, Michigan Mississippl, Montana, west-ern New Mexico and Wyom ing States with large decreases included Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Indiana, New York, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

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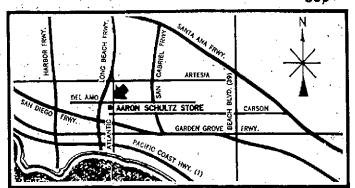
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Education Revolutionized in State Since 1957 Sputnik

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Since Russia orbited Sputnik 1 in 1957, California education has undergone two revolutions.

The state joined the public outery which blamed U.S. education for the embarrassment of the stunning Soviet space feat. It was quick to take new federal aid designed to improve U.S. school-

But the impace of the education bonanza arising from the Sputnik 1 completes with the impact of sheer growth.

When the first manmade satellite soared skyward California was spending \$559.9 million to educate 2.9 million elementary, high school and junior college students.

Ten years later, the state is spending nearly: \$1.3 billion to educate students - not including four-year college stu-

"During the same period, enrollment at state leges climbed from 72,000 to 172,000.

... Along with the growth, Dr. Max Rafferty, state, superintendent of public instruction, says changes in education since the Sputnik launch have been "not only massive but revolutionary."

"WE HAVE completely-

of the high schools," he said in an interview. "We have completely changed the credential requireents for teachers.

"We have switched the educational philosophy from one of progressive education' to what we call 'education in depth.'

"We now have coming into the state some \$300 million from the federal government for such things as foreign languages and science," he

And the state also has made substantial improvements in its high school dropout rate and education's California's national ranking, he said.

In 1957, Rafferty said, an average of one out of every three students who started high school dropped out before completing the four years. The school chief said latest figures show the dropout rate has dropped to 20 pr cent - one out of five, "considerably below the national average."

In 1958 California was, about 35th among the states in ranking on tests given nationwide, Rafferty said, and latest figures show the state is in. 24th place.

RAFFERTY disagrees with the view that the reaction to Sputnik produced an over-emphasis on science, technology and foreign language education at the expense of humanities.

But Assemblyman Leroy F. D-Sacramento, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said: "The very human problem is that one overcom-

"When the Russians put Sputnik in the sky this porended disaster to us. As a result, we then went on our usual binge of crash programs.

"We made some very good moves too," he said; "but on the other hand we thought we found some universi truths. We offer a smattering of ignorance in Spanish as though this is going to help us get along better with the Russians.'

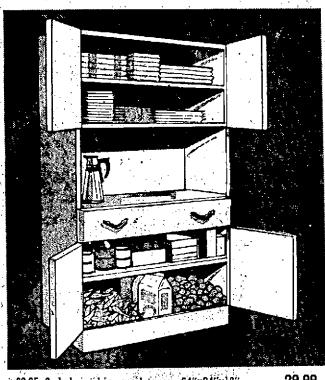
The State Legislature did not follow Congress' lead with an immediate financial response to the Sputnik alarm, The 1957 session voted an increase in state aid to schools, but that was before Sputnik's launch.

The next significant increase came in 1961. But the first large-scale infusion of state money to schools came with the Unruh School Unification Act in 1964. And measures calling for further school aid increases are pending in the current

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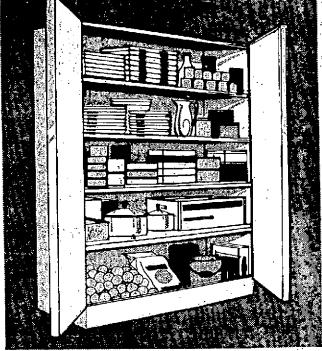
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Electric Car Sales to Soar

By ROBERT BUCKHORN lanes would be connected WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pollution free electric car is so well on its way back from the junkyard and the museum that sales could hit the two-million mark over the next 13 years, the government reported Saturday.

It said practical shortrange models for use in and around cities could be in dealers' showrooms "in the near future."

The Federal Power Com-Imission presented its find-ings on the electric carone suggested weapon to fight urban air pollution — to the Senate Commerce

The report carried a warning: The government should be prepared to meet possible "Major social and economic implications" since it would require wholly new concepts in highway and transportation services."

BOTH FORD and General Motors are building prototypes of an electric car using new advances in batteries.

"As research continues," the report said, "it may become feasible to introduce an ever-increasing variety of short-distance electric vehicles." These would include commuter cars, delivery trucks, school buses and possibly taxis.

If developments continue as expected, the electric car could be selling at a rate of "1.5 to 2 million by 1980 and 3 to 4 million by 1985," the report said. The major market would be as a second or even third car for family usc. FPC Chairman Lee C.

White said that by cutting pollution, the vehicles could "present a viable al-ternative to severe restrictions or possibly complete prohibition" of the use of cars in cities.

As for the changes they might require, one concept discussed was a so-called lguideway system equipped with a third rail.

THE DRIVER would travel on battery power from home to the nearest guideway station.

He would automatically enter a stream of cars, dial his destination and be carried there, where his car then would be stored.

A concept looking even farther into the future called for special lanes on the interstate highway system. Electric cars using the

West Point Will Honor Spellman

to trolley wires. The car would be switched to automatic control and carried long distances without using its battery. But the report pointed out that much work remains to be done with the ing service to the nation, the electric car. It said, for one J.S. Military Academy said thing, that the storage capacities of conventional Saturday.

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such a big early start that Thomas Edison predicted "the gas buggy would not stand a chance against the electric car.

In the early 1900s there were thousands of them. Women particularly favored them since they were noiseless, simple and with-. out fumes.

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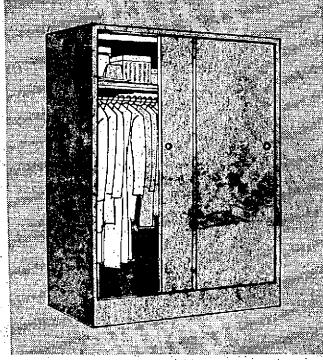
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Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and Roman Catholic military vicar of the armed forces, will receive the 10th Sylvanus Thayer Award for outstand-

> The cardinal, long noted for his Christmas visits to U.S servicemen abroad, will accept the award in ceremonies Gen. Cortlandt Van R. Schuy-ler (U.S. Army, Ret.), president of West Point's Association of Graduates.

The Thayer Award is given annually, the announcement said, "to an outstanding citizen of the United States whose service in the national interest exemplifies personal devotion to the ideals expressed in the motto of the Military Academy: 'duty, honor, country,"



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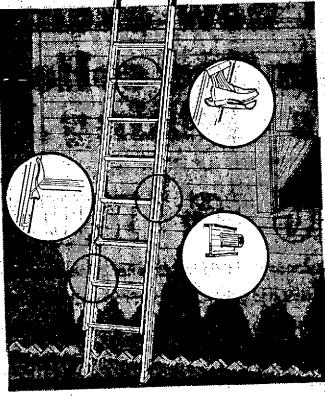
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L.B. Scout Will Host Jamboree

William Baker of Long Beach has been selected to be a member of a special host corps at the XII World Jamboree to be held in Idaho next August, Roy Herbold, Jamboree committee chairman of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baker, 317 East 61st St., and is a senior at Jordan High School. He is a member of Explorer Post 58, sponsored by Berea Baptist

The host corps is made up of Eagle Scouts who will be assigned to each troop or pa trol from a Scout Association of another country, Herbold said. Most of these Scouts will have a knowledge of at least one other language or are studying the language of the group to which they will be assigned.

Young Baker, who is 17, is also active in the Tribe of president at Jordan High, is on the varsity fooball team and is president of the Ki wanis Key Club.

The host corps Scouts will assist in the reception and orientation of the visiting Jamboree services and facili-way. ties that will be available. The Jamboree will be held Aug. 1-9 at Farragut State Park ldaho, and will be attended by about 14,000 Scouts from nearly 100 countries.

The Long Beach Area Council will also have seven Boy Scouts and Explorers as part of the contingent from the United States, Herbold said.

Muscovites See U.S. **Industrial Exhibit**

MOSCOW (UPI) - The United States brought the best were down 23 per cent from serviced by bloodmobiles in of its industrial design — December and 37 per cent the Long Beach area, the au-Union Saturday.

Hundreds of thousands of of 1965. Russians were expected to see Some economists regard the exhibit, "Industrial Design new orders for machine tools



GEM EXPERT

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, chairman of the division of applied arts and sciences at California State College, Long Beach, shows his daughter Nancy, 5, some minerals from his collection which he will display at the Bellflower Gem & Mineral

Tahquitz, is student body New Blood Bank Schedule in Effect

Beginning this week the days and Tuesdays from 3:30 Long Beach Chapter, Ameri-to 7 p.m.

Scouts and will be prepared can Red Cross, will offer two to assist in getting the camp blood banks per week instead Wednesday and Thursday ready and informing the of four as in the past at the banks here, blood banks will Scouts regarding the various chapter house, 319 W. Broad- be open on those days, begin-

Orders for New Machine Tools at 2-Year Low

WASHINGTON (A) - New Long Beach chapter. orders for machine tools dropped during January to additional pints of blood can their lowest level in almost be secured on each Monday two years, the National Ma- and Tuesday bank in Long chine Tool Builders' Associa-Beach. Including a monthly tion reported Saturday night, averae of eight neighborhood

million in new orders for May exceeded, he said.

ning Wednesday, at the Red Banks will be held Mon-Cross Center, First and Western Aves., San Pedro, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Acceleration in overall

blood donations and convenience for a greater number of donors, should result from the new schedule, according to H. Dale Jacobs, manager of the He believes that 50 to 60

Orders at \$99.2 million and company blood banks everything from umbrellas to below January of last year, unal quota of 17,500 pints or electric engines to a mobile the association said. The total Red Cross blood for the Long kitchen sink — to the Soviet was the lowest since the \$98.8 Beach area needs, should be

-USA," during its three as an indicator of future eco- Dr. John 1, Ingle, dean of month run in Moscow, Lenin-nomic conditions although the University of Southern grad and Kiev. The exhibit the monthly figures fluctuate California dental school, will was opened in Moscow's So-widely. Orders have reflected speak 7 p.m. Wednesday be-kolniki Park Saturday by Am-the general economic slow-fore the Orange County Denbassador Liewellyn E. Thomp-down, however, dropping in tal Society in the Elks Clubson.

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Gem Show Set at Mayfair High

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The show will be open on pieces of jewelry made from Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 materials found by members Graham is Bowman's honor p.m. and on Sunday from 10 of the society on field trips to ary chairman. Co-chairmen nearby collecting areas. a.m. to 6 p.m...

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WARSAW (AP) - Hanoi's ort city of Haiphong, where Communist arms flow intol Vietnam, has given Warsaw remnants of an American jet bomber shot down in that area, the Warsaw newspsper Kurier Polski reported, as dramatic, symbolic souvenir for the people of Warsaw, one inhumanly destroyed by Hit-

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Bowman Candidacy Pushed

Also featured at the free day announced his campaign and Glenn W. Webb, real es-Parker, Gary Little, Mrs. "Gem Safari" next weesend ock show will be 12 "Gem Sa-organization and the opening at Mayfair High School, 6000 fari" cases showing rocks of his headquarters at 915 Renessman, is finance chairman. Cullum, Mrs. Sidney Gmuth-N. Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, minerals and handicrafted dondo Ave. On Bowman's executive man, Barbara Moss and Bob committee are Mrs, Robert A. Wells.

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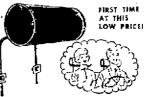
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Viet Cong Target of Heaviest Group Backs Vital for Tough Profession Push Yet Begun by U.S. Forces Tuition Plan

It was a bad week for the Victnamese . Communists, Mao Ten-tong, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and a chap with only one name — Sukarno.

It started out poorly for the Central Intelligence Agency, but before it was over the cloak and dagger types came up smelling more or less like roses:

And for the Warren Commission it was a week of pinpricks as its findings in the assassination of John F. Kennedy were challenged once again.

A FORCE of 45,000 U.S. troops and scores of lets bombers hammered a 250-mile square section of Tay Ninh Province dominated by the Viet Cong for two decades.

The drive, dubbed Operation Junction City, was the biggest yet launched by the Americans in Vietnam. Its aim was to trap the political leadership of the guerrillas and crush, some of their hard core military private funds.

At the very least; Penta-gon sources predicted, the big attack would bleed the Communists of the strength. needed to maintain their constant threat against Sal-

U.S. headquarters in Sal-gon announced that during the preceding week losses on both sides of the Vietnamese fighting were the heaviest in any similar pe-riod since November 1965. U.S dead totaled 172 and the South Vietnamese lost were reported killed in re-

MEANWHILE, Defense Secretary Robert S. Mcin published testimony before a congressional committee, said U.S. bombing had failed to stem the Communist infiltration of supplies and men from the North. Said he:

"I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future would significantly reduce the actual flow of men and material."

In a subsequent news conference, McNamara said he thought the bombing should continue at the present rate. He said, foundation of our bombing policy" is "to avoid widen-

THE CIA was accused of everything from subverting the nation's youth to imperiling the freedom of the press after reports that it had funneled funds to such diverse groups as the National Student Association and the American Newspaper Guild.

Top officers of the NSA conceded that they knew where the money came from. But spokesmen for the Guild and other organizations said they had no knowledge that any funds received from foundations for international activities came from the CIA or any other government source.

There were demands: from senators and repre- New Orleans resident. Garsentatives for closer rison said that as of now. I congressional supervision have no reason to believe of CIA activities. Some demanded a congressional investigation. The NSA, which used its CIA subsidy for counter-Communist activities in the international student field, said it would henceforth operate with

AS THE WEEK wore on. the waves of indignation, termed the death apparent subsided.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican senate leader, dismissed the uproar as "a Roman holi-

Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner sald he gation would continue regretted CIA's entangle ment with the field of education but "I don't know any sensible person who believes that this nation can afford to be witout a secret intelligence agency."

Further oil was poured: on the waters by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, head of a panel named by the White House to study the CIA's actions.

. Katzenbach pointed out that the CIA, in giving "financial support to the work. of certain American private organizations," acted not on its own initiative but "in accordance with national policies established by the National Security Council in 1952 through 1954."

These policies, he noted, had been in effect under four presidents-Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

A STORY in the New Orleans States-Item led to a ing the war, to minimize whether the Warren Com-

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the last word on the Ken- country and that there was nedy assassination in Dal- a serious revolt among the las, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

.The story said New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison had opened a broad probe to find out if the assassination resulted from a plot involving New Orleans. Later Garrison said he was convinced the asculminated sassination from a conspiracy hatched in his balliwick and said there would be "arrests,

charges and convictions." The Warren Commission held that the assassination was committed by I ee Harvey Oswald and that there was no creditable evidence that anybody else was involved

Oswald was a former that Lee Harvey Oswald killed anyone in Dallas."

THEN MATTERS took a bizarre turn. David Ferrie, 48 year-old former airlines. pilot, was found dead in his apartment. Garrison, who said he had planned to arrest Ferrie in connection with his investigation;

The coroner held that the cause of death was a burst blood vessel in the brain and said there was no indiecation of suicide or murder. Garrison said his investi-

THE MOST militant Negro voice in the U.S. of Representatives, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, teetered on the brink of political disaster.

A House special committee investigating his free wheeling activities as chairman of the Labor and Education Committee recommended that he:

Be censured by his peers and stripped of his 22 years

Be compelled to repay \$40,000 of federal funds allegedly misused for such things as personal travel and for illegal salary payments to his wife and other

Powell already has been stripped of his committee chairmanship by the Democratic majority caucus.

OTHERS WERE having troubles, too:

Mao Tse-tung did not seem to be doing too well. Reports from Peking inrenewed flareup over dicated that elements of the Red army had turned on

peasantry against his policy of agricultural communes.

Mrs. Gandhi got her bad news in the form of returns the Indian elections. Her Congress party suffered such serious losses that there seemed some doubt, whether she would be able to continue as pre-

Sukarno, accused of condoning if not abetting an abortive, Communist coup in Indonesia in October 1965 was forced to hand over all of his executive powers to Gen. Suharto. Strongman Suharto assumed control of Indonesia after the attempted coup.

Sukarno retained his title, but foes in Congress were .. reported .. determined to strip him of that in a session starting March 7.

AROUND THE World:

Actor George Raft, noted as a screen gangster of the 20s and 30s, was advised by that he would not be readmitted to the country. Recently Raft, host of a legal London gambling joint, has been visiting old friends in California.

Ghoulish thieves broke into the tomb of French movie actress. Martine Carol, who died Dec. 6, and stole a diamond necklace, a ruby brooch and other gems which had been buried with her.

Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein sold Leonardo da Vinci's painting of Ginevra de Benci to the U.S. National Gallery of Art in Washington for a reputed \$5 to \$6 million.

Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin celebrated his 63rd

birthday. The National Geographic Society announced the discovery, in Spanish Equatorial Africa, of the first albino gorilla known to sci-* 140 * *

THE SOVIET newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda announced it was organizing an attempt to recover incalculable Czarist loot abandoned by Napoleon during his 1812 retreat from Moscow. The 25 cartloads of gold, silver, jewels and other items are believed to have been dumped into a lake near Semlevo, about 200 miles west of the Soviet capital.

Robert Hannah, 31-year-old minor hoodlum, was found dead in Chicago with eight bullet wounds in his back and a dimetraditional gangster label for a stool pigeon—frozen to his bloody shirt. The Chicago Crime Commission said he was the 1,000th Chicago gang victim since they started keeping score in 1919.

Postcard Late

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) -A postcard written from the Italian front by an Austrian army private on Nov. 1, 1918 was delivered to the soldier's wife in Innsbruck this week.

Negro GOP Air Cadets' Tough Code Seen

supported higher education, if as usual to the sound of music adequate scholarships are as they went to lunch, but those ranks had been diminished by 33 in the past two tion situation will help minor-tiy children," said San Fran-lison school state of the scademy's cisco school trustee James honor code were expected

crowd of tourists, shutterbigs cheat, nor tolerate among us one. The comments came during and a few privileged cadets those who do." news conference with Lt stood on a wide plaza over Gov. Robert Finch and As-looking the formation.

sembly Minority Leader Rob ert Monagan, both of whom Rumford Act an ad hoc one-purpose confer-Amendment MONAGAN said state leadtell the people of the real Proposal Hit

"The hard fact is that the The Los Angeles County present system is not taking Apartment Association offi-seniors who date cadets all, that's what life's all are of minority groups," said cially has opposed a State As-"They are dream guys," said about." he Republican lieutenant semgly bill to amend the Miss Mitchell, Rumford Act,

He said scholarships would llow minority students William T. Bagley, author of of them." mong the top 121/2 per cent the amendment, Earl R thends the university, where Vaughan, the association's strict," many of them now lack money to pay the fees and liver the use of "education and wouldn't care. They knew ships should more than pay discrimination is housing and wouldn't care. They knew ships should more than pay discrimination is housing the pay to the code when they for tuition

"If we get the top 121/2 per "You cannot punish one cent from every high group of property owners and school — including Hunter's thing," the letter slated. Point and Watts then we'll get a better mix," he said.

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Oakland attorney Carl Me-"WE OF THE Apartment Oakland attorney Carl Meover, a Negro, said such a Association, it do not fayor have been connected with isouition-financed; scholarship the use of legal force, the lated incidents. plan would be a "tremendous creation of the police state of soon to the so-called hard the Rumford Act . , which is implicit in your proposal," core Negro group." Stratton also said "we Vaughan continued.

think more can be done to es- "But if we are to legislate tablish quality education in morals," he added, and "such all schools, Integration would legislation is yet to be suchelp, but quality education cessful, we say at least to should wait." those who would enforce their morals on a community

lators Saturday said they ap-

provided.

for all people."

for tuition.

HE SAID he would like to which by vote has rejected see something done right them, have the moral fiber to to start a statewide sur-say that if it is right to no vey of all schools discriminate for the owners kindergarten on up in re of six units it is right not to gard to curriculum, facilities discriminate for the owners and instruction.

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Major Bill Shattuck, an was disbelief, especially, so Colo, (UPI) — Outwardly, the Army major assigned to Ent soon on the heels of the other glistening Air Force Academy AFB in nearby Colorado scandal, I cannot figure out was normal Saturday In the honor ode in the why it happens here and Negro Republicans meeting wardly, there was a struggle I think they should either go academies, I wonder if the with state officials and legis. The ramrod-stiff ranks of along with it or get out. It's a toleration of a use possibly

H. A. CARLSON of Denver, But I don't know." echoed a portion of Shattuck's statement: "No, it's not SOME cadets refused to too strict. They are not play discuss the incident. Others ing games here." But Carlson said they were shocked by the said he did not agree with the disclosures. "toleration" clause of the Stratton, "If the state : 1.3is As the cadets marched off honor code, which states: lieve it and I'm shocked," said able to establish scholarships to the mess hall, the usual "We will not lie, steal or

nswer for this."

of the cheating without re-flight might get wiped out." porting it.

Rumford Act, such high ideals — and that code, that's what's expected

"They don't think it's too Miss Kearny said,

"You cannot purish one demy's existence, the average In the 12 years of the acaof those cadets leaving for reward another for the same honor-code violations has been just over one per cent All but 109 in 1965 and the

"I was shocked when heard about this." Dor O'Brien of Denver said.

the honor code is too tough doesn't happen at the other blue uniformed. Se u are tough system, but it's a tough causes these violations to proved of Gov. Reagan's shouldered, cadets marched business they're going into." stack up to extreme propor-

Yes, sir, I still can't be-

But I don't want to make "No," Carlson said, "I don't you think that I'm against the think we should encourage thing we have here and the persons to spy on each other. If guess that means I have no answer for this."

Vietnam, for instance, and a Four of the 33 cadets who pilot was goofing up, it would ad resigned reportedly were be up to him or one of his not cheaters but had known friends to tell or the whole

"No. sir, the code should re-May Kearny and Pat Mitch-main as it is. It helps us all to ell are 18-year-old high school live with ourselves and after



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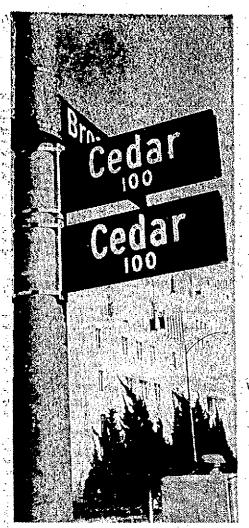


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L.B. Water Dept.'s **Net Earnings Drop**

Expenses went up and reve-depreciation, net earnings for ings of the Water Department crease of \$386,823 over the for fiscal 1965-66, after depre-prior fiscal year, the audit ciation, showed a 34.9 per said.

City Auditor Murray T. over 1964-65 was due largely Courson reported last week to a decrease in water sales of that the department's total about 718 million gallons, operating revenue in 1965-66 while at the same time, the was \$5,370,733, while its total cost of water purchased from expense was \$3,972,114.

This represented a \$214,382 trict rose \$80,410. decrease in total operating. The department continued revenue and a \$207,398 in to pay off its bonded indebt-crease in total expense, Cour-edness during the fiscal year, son reported.

AFTER

non-operating revenue

Gypped Out of Superhighway Toll

poverty and other excuses to of the year

gypped the government out of during 1965-66 was sale of

their license numbers.

lécreased, so net earn-1965-66 were \$720,701, a de-

cent drop from the prior year, according to the annual audit crease in operating revenues

and wiped off the last \$20,000 of the 1927 water bond issue

COMPUTING the audit revealed. THE 1948 BOND issue was reduced by \$360,000, leaving a balance at the end of last

fiscal year of \$880,000, and the 1957 bond issue was re-MILAN (A) — Pleading duced \$225,000 to an end-overty and other excuses to of the year balance of

avoid tolls on the Superhigh \$5,434,000.
ways of the Sun (Autostrada One of the large sources of del Sole), truck drivers have income for the department

gypted the government out in during 1965-66 was sale of \$160,000 over the past two years. Italian police reported, the audit reported. Land years, Italian police reported, sales during the year were They said that of 1,500 havalued at \$590,817. bitual toll evaders many will be prosecuted for reporting at exits that they lost mileage \$44,135,711, 1ess liabilities tickets issued on entry or left and reserves of \$7,162,401, takin money at home Tall coloniating the City of Long Receiver. tehir money at home. Toll col-giving the City of Long Beach lectors let them go but record an equity of \$36,973,309 Courson reported.

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3 Endorsed in School **Board Race**

Leaders from major religious groups within the Long Beach Unified School District have endorsed incumbents Jerry Jacobs and Drs. James Crawford and Dwight Sigworth for reelection to the Board of Education at the election to be held Friday, April 7.

Protestant, Jewish and Mormon churches and syna gogues have given their per of the general chairmen of the Good School Commit lay members of these reli glous groups have also joined with their leaders in support of the incumbents and thousands more will join in the

Msgr. James P. Lynch, and R. The ceremony was held in Naval Operations' Long Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Foley. Hangar Bay 1 of this Long Range Plans Section.

Beach based antisubmarine Adm. Weymouth formerly

Area Council of Churches head the list of Protestant endorsers. They are Chaplain W. R. Hall, the first president of the council, and Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., the present president of the council.

Both Francis M. Zimmerman, president of the Long Beach Stake of the Church of the Latter-day Saints and Raymond Lindford, president of the East Long Beach Stake, have endorsed the incum-

Among the Jewish leaders who have endorsed the incumbents are Aaron Schultz, Maurice Carl, Irving Schneider, Leo Schultz and Stanley Goldin.

We believe that the tremendous surge of support for the incumbents is evidence that our citizens want and ap preciate good schools and wil work to see that they are con-tinued," said Clock.

L.B. Naval Reservist Promoted

face Division 11-3(L) by the ing clients during 1966. to be your commander."
unit's commanding officer. The event will be staged by Adm. Weymouth is no CDR. Donald B. Johnson, the Long Beach Association stranger to ASW work, hav-

Before joining the Naval presented. Social hour will be II, Schneider served in the regu-dinner,

While on active duty, Schneider served two tours in Vietnam, including seven combat operations,

He has received the Good Conduct Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. He served aboard the USS Princeton and the USS Nava-

His wife, Carole, is a pay roll clerk for the Diamond Cab Co., Long Beach. They have two children.

Scout Leader Ceremonial

The Tribe of Tahquitz, Boy Scout Indian organization, will stage its 14th annual Spring Ceremonial at Jordan High School Auditorium next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Traditional, Southwest and modern Indian ceremonials will ge featured. The tribesmen work to make their dances and costumes as historically accurate as possible. Great care is taken in the making of costumes, some of which are valued at \$1,000

The Tribe of Tahquitz has 355 active members. Between 50 and 60 will participate in the ceremonial. Admission is



Top leaders from Catholic, REAR ADM. RALPH WEY-REAR ADM. E. P. AURAND HTUOM Assumes Command

sonal and public support to the three incumbents," according to Henry Clock, one Adm. Weymouth Keep Good School Committee working in behalf of the incumbents. "Thousands of Takes Command

By BUCK LANIER Naval Editor

USS BENNINGTON -| Rear Adm, Evan P. Aurand, the weeks Two distinguished naval avia-who originated the technique immediately shead."

The Catholic leaders who have endorsed the incum learning was saturday in Annapolis on ters, was relieved by Rear have endorsed the incum learning warfare Group 1's Aurand reports to Washing-Bernard J. Dolan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. change of command.

THE FIRST and the present carrier on station in the Gulf was commander, Iceland Depresidents of the Long Beach of Tonkin.

WALTER KNOTT

Man of Year

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to Be Hailed

and Fleet Air, Keflavik. During Adm. Aurand's one-year, 11-month command, the inflight refueling tech-nique was developed to per-

THE FLOTILLA 3 detroyers O'Brien and Benner from Long Beach and Heliopter Squadron 2 (San Diego) supplied all the guts to the idea," Adm. Aurand said. The novel plan, enabling helicopters to stay airborne for extended periods, has destrover crewmen attaching a fuel line to a drop hoist from

the helicopter. Fuel is pumped while the pird hovers over the fantall.

Helicopter range is ex-tended indefinitely, as there are plenty of destroyers staioned up and down the gulf This is of inestimable value n search and rescue opera

Utilizing of an American ubmarine to work with the SW team in the gulf has ept sonarmen at a fine state of readiness. All ships get a crack at the sub and the sub in turn at the ships.

The highlight of Life Insur-IN HIS REMARKS Adm

ance Week in Long Beach, Aurand said: today through March 4; will "I speak for the vast major-be honoring of the "Man of ity of the American people in Stephen James Schneider, the Year" by 24 local district giving you thanks . . thanks 28. of 524 Rhea St., has been company offices or agencies, for hard work, risks, hazards advanced to chief electrician's particularly for quality and and small compensation. It mate in Naval Reserve Sur-volume production in servic has been a proud time for me

USNR, during ceremonles of Life Underwriters with a ing been skipper of the ASW conducted at the Naval Re-banquet at the Edgewater Inn carrier Lake Champlain.

serve Training Center Long on March 2, when the Both flag officers have the Beach.

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Reserve in January, Chief 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. followed by Adm. Aurand was Presi-Schneider served in the regudinner.

dent Eisenhower's naval aide lar Navy for nine years. He Walter Knott, Knott's during Ike's second term.

was discharged as a first class Berry Farm and Ghost Town, Destroyers with ASW electrician's mate last Decem-Buena Park, will be the prin-Group 1 are the USS O'Brien, cipal speaker on the subject Benner, Eversole, Alfred A.
The new chief petty officer, "The Importance of Private Cunningham (Long Beach) the youngest in the division Enterprise." Harold M. Frome and Epperson (San Diego). is employed as electrician at will serve as chairman, with plus some from the "Pineap the Long Beach Naval Ship-James V. Evans, C.L.U., presi-ple Fieet" out of Pearl Har dent of LBALU, presiding.



"BARBERSHOPPERS" TO SING

Comedy will highlight the presentation of four Long Beach area men, known as the Chordsmen, when the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America presents its 22nd annual songfest, "Concert in the Park," Saturday, March 11, in Municipal Auditorium. Left to right they are: Gil Jacobs, bass, of Whittier; Bob Bryant, lead, of Los Alamitos; Howard Marshall, tenor, of Anaheim, and Les Woodson, baritone, of Long Beach.

Nurses on State Panel

state.

A panel of nurses will be featured with Koven.

Participants' from Long Beach include Lila Maples, director of Nursin at Long Beach General Hospital; and Mary Shetler, operating room supervisor at Pacific Hospital, who will discuss personal performance committees, a major interest in nursin

NLB Lions Give \$1,500

The North Long Beach is most appreciative of the Lions; Club last week pre-nearly \$80,000 donated by the participate in key programs sented a check for \$1,500 to North Long Beach Llons Club, March 5-10 at the 57th con the North Community YMCA. as well as the work of many vention of the California President Francis R. members of the Lions in Association in the "Sandy" Crawford, in pre-YMCA activities since the in-Los Angeles Statler Hilton senting the check to Dick Hotel.

At the opening session, Cline, chairman of the Board Lions Club in 1944.

The North Community Adolph Koven, noted San of Management of the YMCA, YMCA is presently engaged

Francisco arbitrator, will dis-suggested that the money be in a drive for sustaining memcuss recent developments in used for the upgrading of var- bership throughout North

the current upswing of nursious facilities in need of re- Long Beach, Los Cerritos, ing salaries throughout the pair and modernization. Cline stated that the YMCA Knolls areas of Long Beach.

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Insurance Man Runs for Board

Paul J. Ragole, 41, of 2660 Golden Ave., seeks a seat on the Long Beach Unified School District board on the main grounds that "it's time for electing a younger mem-ger, with school-age children, and one with perhaps fresh ldeas on handling this big investment in our future—education."

Ragole is a special agent for an insurance company. He and his wife of 10 years, Anita, a Long Beach native, have three children. They also have cared for about a dozen faster children in their home over the past three years.

The candidate was born in

Omaha where he attended school, including two years studying business law at the University of Omaha. He came to California in 1951 and has lived in Long Beach since 1954. He served in the Marine Corps in World War

Ragole is an active member of the Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation and attends the First Baptist Church.

The school board election is

Nurse Aid **Students** Enrolling

Applications are being taken for the nurse alde course starting April 10 at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, 1395 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Prospective students are urged by LBCC officials to apply as early as possible, since class enrollment is limited and processing of applications will require approxi mately two weeks. Application forms are available at the Student Personnel Office.

Age limits for the program are 18 to 50. Twenty-five members of LBCC's first nurse aide class began the intensive nine-week training program on Jan. 31 and will receive certificates of completion on April 7.

According to Martha O. Drage, chairman of the college's medical science division, "The demand for health services is now so great that we can place nurse aides in homes or hospitals as rapidly as they can be trained."

HOME FROM WAR Mother Keeps Christmas Tree Alive for Son

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (AP) -Marine Cpl. Frank Ferraro Jr., 19 came home from Vietnam last week and got a Christmas the Christmas tree.

"I was really surprised to see the tree," said Ferraro. "Mom said she'd try to keep it up until I got home, but I wasn't sure.

His mother, Mrs. Frank Ferraro Sr. of Brookville said:

"I watered the tree every four days. I was determined to have it for Frank when he got home. Now, I can celebrate Christmas. New Year's and my birthday all at the same time now that he's

Ferraro had served in Victnam 12 months.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY California, 208 Linden Ave.

noon. West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific, 6:30 p.m

THURSDAY Texas, 208 Linden Ave. 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY All States bus trip to Camellia Festival, Descanso Gardens, via Pasadena, 10:30 a.m., leaving from 148 E.

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Six public lectures are an ione of the ourstanding new nounced for this week by the theater groups in Southern Forums department of Long

"Space: Practical Benefits" sense Beach City College. each City College.

is the topic of the third lecNutrition Nonsense, 2 p.m.,
David M. Emmes, chairman ture in the current series on Boyd High School auditorium. of the LBCC Creative Arts Di-"Exploring Outer Space," Techniques for Coaching vision, will be the second scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Youth Baseball — Joe T. Speaker on "The Dynamics Wednesday in the LBCC audi-Hicks, "Pitching," 7:30 p.m., Theater" at 7:30 p.m. Monday Clark Avenue.

in room 502 of the college art building, Faculty Avenue and Speck, manager of the Office England and Spain Revis-

Harvey Way.

Know Thyself — Arthur L. Bietz, Ph.D., "Are People Really Responsible for What They Do?," 7:30 p.m., Lake-wood High School audito-

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School auditorium.





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Bargain Hunting Halts Sharp Stocks-Price Dip

sell and bargain hunters made year ago. sure the decline did not go too

though the Lrading pace reached new 1966-67 highs American Mot speeded up somewhat. Most while only 3 tumbled to new minus column. of the background news was considered bearish but investors apparently have dis-counted most of it and traders concentrated on individual is-

Economic barometers re-

ADDING TO the industry's \$76,932,000 in 1965. of its plants.

Steel production declined into the third slot, advancing slightly, as did durable goods 1 to 10 on 541,100 shares. The orders for January. Total concompany announced, it was struction orders also fell reducing the price of several

Corporate news was a little order to regain some of the more cheerful. A total of 17 stature it once possessed in companies boosted their regu-the compact car field. lar dividend. Three extra divi- Gulf & Western Industries dends were declared and six made further progress in restock splits declared.

sponse to its aggressive ac-The Dow Jones industrial quisition policy, which in-average started out with two cludes most recently Desilu consecutive declines, railied Productions. It rose 2 to 56 on in the two remaining days but 485,700 shares. ended with a loss of 3.51 at 847.33. The rail and utility of cheerful news for stockcomponents also fell back. holders. The company pro-

MARKET technicians point posed a 2-for-1 stock split, de-out that although the Dow clared a 2-cent extra divi-Jones average has been back-dend and put its dividend tracking steadily, the pace of payouts on a regular basis. the retreat has been drawn The stock advanced 41/4.
out and they have not strayed too far from their recovery sharply higher earnings, highs. They feel a decisive climbing 8% and Ling-Temco

penetration of the 860 area of which owns 3 per cent of the the average could signal an-Chicago meatpacking firm, other substantial rally.

rose 10% Wilson said it dou-Standard & Poor's 500 bled its carnings for the Janustandard of river stock index dropped 0.48 on any quarter.

the week to finish at 87.41. General Electric fell 37/8

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By JAMES T. McCAUSLAND

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sessions totaled 37,533,290 decline in fourth-quarter shares compared with earnings. Profit for the year shares in the pre-was also lower than 1965's profit-taking mood during the holiday-shortened week but traders were in no hurry to sell and bargain hunters made year ago. year ago.

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760 declined, 676 advanced nouncement. It was a dull week mean and 140 remained unchanged.

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AIRCRAFTS WERE the BRUNSWICK CORP strongest performers of the Assessment was the most actively traded week. Lockheed, which re-Aleksen issue this week, advancing ported record earnings, ad-1% to 12½ on sales of vanced 2% Douglas, Mc-1,166,400 shares. Almost half Donnell and Boeing made Economic barometers reof the issue's volume came on substantial headway. Even Marymor Library foot 220
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Marymor Library foot of February dropped 21 per howling alley company early lower earnings, managed to Milera Vassilik (Grk-Tkr) 229 Baton cent below last year's figures last week reported a net in-recover and move 214 higher. for the same period. last week reported a net in-recover and move 214 higher. American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, American and United also The electronics went come of \$3,129,000 for 1966 Oddly enough, Grumman, Grumman,

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Navy Ships in Port

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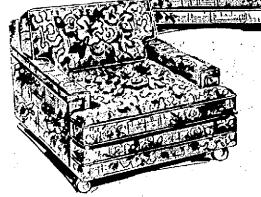
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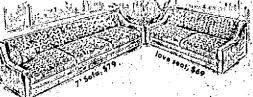
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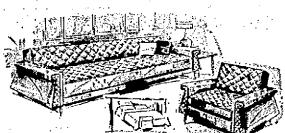
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all currently are needed for Nurses are needed by the the city. Both pay a salary range of \$517 to \$638 filed through March 17.

employment with the City of Long Beach.

The Civil Service Board announced late last week that have a valid registered house so license from the state polications for all of these polications will be accepted at various times in perience within the past five ence in cleaning outside windows as a registered nurse, down to the ankle, but a new look—10 inches above the conditional equivalent to two years in a perience within the past five ence in cleaning outside windows as a registered nurse, down to the ankle, but a new look—10 inches above the conditional equivalent to two years in a perience. With the polication in lab technology, or equivalent studies or experience. The monthly salary range is \$430 to the monthly salary range is \$430 to \$673, and applications will be accepted.

WHAT AN EASY way to \$677, and applications will be accepted through March 2. monthly, Applications may be through March 3.

Pole in Moscow

Marian Spychalski arrived on

an official visit Saturday and

held talks with Soviet Com-

munist Chief Leonid I. Brezh-

nev and Marshal Andrei

Nuns in Style, MOSCOW (UPI) - Polish Shorten Skirts Defense Minister Marshal

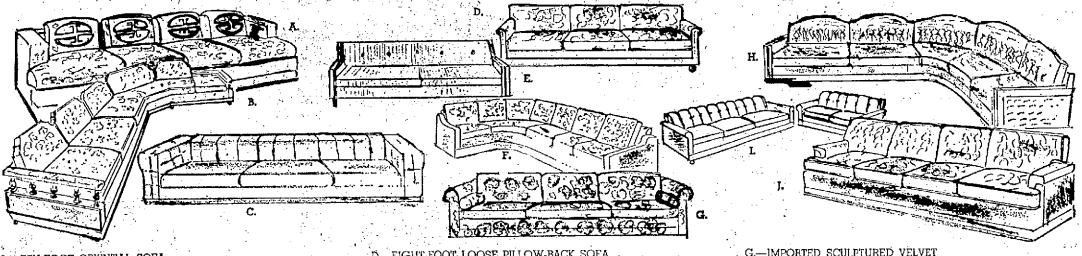
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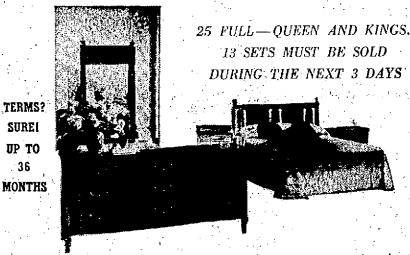
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A Different War

By GEORGE LAINE

A former Viet Cong guerrilla, his hands holding a trowel and a brick instead of a Chinese-made rifle, labors on a growing wall in a South Vietnamese village. Nearby, children frulic in a cement swimming pool fashioned in a crater dug by a bomb.

To the north, in the Central Highlands area, Catholic monks adjust their goggles and master the fundamentals of welding, preparatory to instructing village men in the art.

Near the Cambodian border, a slight Vietnamese villager meticulously pulls levers and handles that send a huge Cat tractor over a swamp that will soon become a marketplace.

The reason the foregoing sounds different from most reports of the Victnamese war is because the Navy's Seabees planned it that way. Their war in Vietnam is drastically different from anyone else's conflict in the troubled Southeast Asian nation.

Seabees have always been different than other fighting men," said Ll. William M. Garbe, who has spent 14 months in Viet combat zones and is now

operations training officer for the 31st Naval Construction Regiment at Port Hueneme.

"SeeBees build," the lieutenant told some 150 members of the Long Beach chapter of the Military Order of World Wars at the group's first meeting of the new year. "Other people destroy."

That, in essence, is what the Scabees are doing again, this time in Vietnam's steaming jungles, parasite-laden swamps, guerrilla-infested villages and war-weary towns. That the Seabees are building in Vietnam is not news; virtually every element of the huge Marine Corps complex at Da Nang was assembled by the Navy construction crews and the sprawling Navy hase at Cam Ranh Bay also utilized the

Within the past two years, however, the Seahees have become the key instrument in a U.S. State Department-sponsored project aimed at winning the peace before the war is even over. Formed under the Civic Action Project of the U.S. Agency for Interna-

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Seabees labor-to complete major landing field at Chu Lai in South Vietnam. SeaBee "Can Do" got the job done.







secondary landing field.

ScaBcc Corpsman Jerry Rowe, of LaMar, Colo., examines sick baby in Sui Thong, South Vietnam, SeaBees have become idolized by Vietnamese.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM **EPLEY**

N the level, how do you Navy people in the know. like your freeways --up or down?

some arguments in (crosstown) freeway.

Because that section in Long Beach passes through densely developed area, unfortunate overslight when much of it residential, the issue is a delicate one and how it is resolved could mean much to the community, good or bad.

inclination to favor a de-pressed freeway under such comp circumstances. Traffic below to produče obnoxious noise. The "Chinese Wall" solved beause the freeway FLUMES of the Sierra structure is not in sight from

But some people feel that the traffic should be up in the air, so that the city may be viewed by passing travelers. They think elevated traffic is more likely to turn off, and thus help local business. They don't like the idea of people whizzing through and

any distance.

never seeing the city.

One engineer tells me that both types of construction are likely to be adopted for a good reason. If a section is depressed, it's necessary to section for elevation? If a tion that is depressed?

types: But where will each Valley town of Sanger. It ran go? You'll be hearing some along the steep canyon of more about this.

dispensary on Terminal Is- was a wesome business. land to the new hospital on Johnston's story is about the Carson, and that takes quite logging of the Converse a load off genial Capt. J. J. Basin and the Hume Area,

facilities, he has done a job and I'm glad he got into one that draws cheers from that also involved a flume.

Capt. Zuska, who remains in charge at the dispensary, That question may well has had a notable career. He was with the Marines in the our "Hollywood suburb" as Marianas in War II and the time approaches for de- chief surgeon on the Hospisigning the Pacific Coast tal Ship Repose in the Korean war.

Incidentally, many Navy people felt it was an Adm. R. B. Brown, the surgeon general, failed to mention Capt. Zuska when handing around introductions at In general, there's an Navy Hospital a few weeks the dedication of the new He did, however, compliment the job done by the general level is less like Capt. Zuska, was no doubt the dispensary, which, to compliment enough.

> have long fascinated me. Many carried water for early mining operations. I've seen their ragged remnants hanging from mountain peaks and steep canyon walls and marveled that they were built decades before tractor transport and other modern equipment. Obviously, smart engineers and real he-men had to work on those remote projects, and I've often felt somehody should tell us more about

Now Hank Johnston, the find a place to put the Long Beach author, relates excavated dirt, and what the story of an early-day better place than on the next flume in his new book, "They Felled the Redwoods" section is to be elevated, (Trans-Anglo Books.) This you've got to find dirt for one was a 54-mile flume, one fill, and what better place of the longest in the world, than from the adjoining sec-used to float lumber from the sequoia country of the So we may well get both Sierra to the San Joaquin Kings River.

Felling, hauling and saw-NAVY dependent care ing up huge redwoods with moves today from the the tools of an earlier era and like others of his works, It's a load, however, that presents a vast display of he has borne well in five early-day photos. Our fellow years as senior medical of townsman has made a career ficer at the dispensary. With of research and writing a small staff and inadequate about early-day railroads,

of Water Table Seen

By BOB GEIVET

a losing fight to keep its water wells above the spoilage level, consulting engineer John M. Toups says in report to the Orange County Water District.

He detailed 1966 average losses in 320 tested wells at 4.4 feet lower than in 1965. He said the average level is 19.7 feet above sea level.

Toups warned that losses have occurred in every area of Orange County, and that some of them are startling.

The lowest water levels in the county are near Seal Beach, he said. At a point two miles inland from Seal Beach, the water level is 25 feet below sea level. It showed a sharp drop of 10 feet since it was measured a year ago.

In the Irvine area, the lowest level dropped approximately 10 feet during the year-to about sea level, the study showed.

LEVELS IN WELLS in the Talbert Valley, which usually are the first to benefit from large-scale water-sinking in the district's spreading grounds on the Santa Ana River, showed no change.

Wells in the so-called Santa Ana Gap, at Adams Avenue some 2 miles inland, remained at three feet above sea level. Four miles inland the level stood at eight feet above sea level, no change from a year ago.

Engineer Toups said that the in-flow of water into Orange County was measured at 249,245 acre feet, of which 174,405 acre feet was imported from the Colorado River and only 74,840 acre feet came from rainfall or stream runoff into the Santa Ana basin.

EXCEPT DURING the late 1880s and for a decade following the turn of the century, Orange County has always had to husband its water supply. The days of free-flowing artesian wells dotting the fertile Talhert Valley are long

Steady Dip ARMED FORCES SPONSOR TWO-WEEK PROGRAM

Public Invited to Security Seminar

nar will open next week in Long Beach, one of seven cities chosen for the special

trial College of the Armed Forces, headquartered in

March 6 in Municipal Auditorium for both military

personnel and civilians, is

Orange County is waging HONORED BY EMPLOYES

Retiring Official Reviews 40 Years With Newberry

By EARL GRISWOLD

Rommie James, who helped the J. J. Newberry Co. expand its operations to the West Coast 4ft years. ago, has retired as associate manager of the firm's downtown Long Beach store at 433 Pine Ave.

James 65, of 1525 Pinc Ave., was given a farewell party Saturday evening by the store's 55 employes.

He joined Newberry as an assistant manager in 1927 when the firm bought four 5-and-10-cent stores in Los Angeles to launch its Southland expansion pro-

James helped open other stores as the expansion continued, and then settled for 18 years at the Compton store before moving to the Long Beach store 16 years ago.

"There have been lots of changes in merchandising techniques in these past four decades, and all of them have been for the good," he said. "There's better merchandise to pick from today, and there are always new items to mar-

"TODAY IS A great time for the ambitious young man to be starting his career in a business such as

There have been perennial changes in customers' shopping habits that challenge the merchant, he said.

"The outlying shopping

districts have taken a lot from downtown areas," he said. "The big problem is parking. But I can remember when I was at the Compton store, merchants in all the outlying towns were cussing Downtown



ROMMIE JAMES . . . 'Better Merchandise Now' "I'm just going to take a

Long Beach because it got all the business."

Such competitive swings test the mettle of the businessman, he said.

James said he is undecided about his retirement

month or two off, and then I'm going to see how I feel about staying retired or going back to work. I've had a few offers, But this isn't the time to think about them."

sentation of facts our citizens should know about our national security," according to a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, which is jointly sponsoring the program here with the

Industrial College. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday and continue through Friday for two weeks in the auditorium Concert Hall, About 150 key reserve military of ficers will be ordered to active duty for the seminar briefings. Attendance by the public will be limited only by the capacity of the Concert Hall, with reservations being taken at the chamber office, 121 Linden

The chamber is seeking public representation from a cross-section of industry. labor, business, the professions, religion, education and women's organizations. Admission tickets are trans-

On the seminar agenda are 34 illustrated lectures by six senior officers from the Industrial College, 17 movies and two forums. In-

dividual materials are also provided.

Seminar topics will range from an anlysis of public opinion through such diverse studies as exploration of space, civil defense, geopolitics, foreign policy, national security finances and resources, Russia, China, Vietnam and Southeast

Keynote speaker at the opening-day program will be District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, who is a brigadier general in the Air

Other cities hosting the seminar this fiscal year are Baton Rouge, f.a., Daven-port, Iowa; Gainesville, Fla.; Yakima, Wash., Wichita Falls, Texas, and Groton, Conn.

boosting the program, said it "is the high mission of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces to promote a broad understanding of the various elements to of our national securityeconomic, political and military. The college is a major instrument for instilling in growing numbers of our people the essential principles of a free society."

President Johnson, in

Study of Park Needs Due in Westminster

A newly formed Westminster citizens' group will begin studies in April on park acquisition and development needs with an eye toward a possible bond issue to finance them.

Recreation and Parks Director Sam Migliazzo, who described the city's present facilities "as not even half what they should be," said the 30-member committee will probably make use of a general recreation master plan which outlines needs through 1985.

The master plan, which would cost upwards of \$9 million to implement, calls for a total of 174 acres of parkland or about 23 neighborhood and community parks.

In addition to the completed Sigler Park, Westminster has three in various stages of development and seven in various stages of planning.

"Most of what we have," Migliazzo said, "are one-, two- or three-acre sites. We would propose larger sites."

The citizens' group, which was appointed by the city council, had no deadline in which to complete its project,

Migliazzo termed the appointment of the committee "a major step."

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Slow, Hard and Costly Crime Fight

1T TOOK 308 pages for the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice to detail the reach of crime in the United States and the "sweeping and costly changes" necessary to attack it.

· The scope of the commission's report, and of the more than 200 recommendations it presented, reaches into every level of society. It is so all-encompassing that one. must conclude, as was the case with the President's own crimecontrol proposals to Congress earlier in the month, that only a step-by-step approach to remedies is possible.

The commission itself recognized this fact, declaring that crime control will be "slow and hard and costly." It will mean, in fact, an awakening from apathy on the part of millions of respectable persons, an improvement of living conditions for tens of millions, greater respect for law enforcment agencies by all of us, radical improvement in the techniques and pay of these agencies. In short, it will require something like revolutionaly changes of attitudes and directions.

Obviously no single generation will accomplish all the objectives. As one sector of crime is significantly reduced, another will appear. Hence the need for concentrating on tough, detailed, nittygritty programs were the threat to the public good is pressing and the tools for progress are at hand.

The first recommendation of the commission to be put into action is the Justice Department's investigative attack against the Cosa Nosta, one segment of organized crime whose multibillion-dollar operations were noted in the report.

There is nothing new about government battles with the Cosa Nostra and its parent organization, the Mafia. Since 1860 the loosely - knit, family - controlled criminal syndicate has fought off law and order, first in Southern Europe and more recently in this

What is new is the Justice Department's estimate that as many as 200,000 individuals and businesses are now suspected as fronts for the syndicate or outlets for its surplus profits.

The estimate underlines, in one field, the immensity of crime and the thin line that often separates it from legitimate activity. It adds point, too, of an implied thesis of the commission—that crime in its many manifestations threatens to become a permanent way of life eroding the standards and the welfare of us all.

A Cheerful Adult View Of Youth

IT IS a checriul contrast, like a ray of light in a dark sky, when a responsible adult voices almost unqualified approval of contemporary college youth.

This is the attitude taken by Mrs. Jenelle Moorhead, who is in a position to observe and know. She ual promiscuity, and so on. is the president of the National professor of thealth education at tions for that state's higher education system.

Taking issue with many of her own generation, Mrs. Moorhead declares that current college students are "far more serious, far more thinking" than their predecessors. They are acutely aware young people, however, this lady that they are "living in a world that can be destroyed."

She finds they are more cognizant also of national and interna- youth if the viewer looks with tional problems, all of which are open eyes and mind.

directly related to the changed world they are inheriting. And they are far more frank and outspoken.

Stated in those terms, this appraisal is hard to dispute. Mrs. Moorhead chose to look at the bright side of the coin, which she believes tells the true story.

Hostile critics look at the opposite side-the unruly demonstrations at Berkeley and elsewhere, Stanford, the evidences of sexual

The P-TA president attributed the booing of the governor at Sacramento and of the Vice President at Stanford, the evidences of sex-

The P-TA president attributed Congress of Parents and Teachers, these manifestations to one of two fact that champions of the five-daythe University of Oregon and con-spoke, or the behavior of a vocal sultant in health and human rela- (and unrepresentative) minority. She remains steadfastly optimistic.

It may be expected she will change no sour opinions or punitive impulses among the censorious element of her generation.

Among those willing to reserve blanket judgments on millions of of high credentials has performed a useful service. There is indeed more than one valid perspective of

No Gesture Is Needed

THE proposal in Congress to general of the army, some 168 years after his death, stirs no indignation. Neither does it generate much enthusiasm, as if it were needed to repair some painful neg-

Honor for Washington as the one central unifying force of the American Revolution and the first in the long memory of his country- unpopular war?

men all through the seasons: and not just on Washington's Birthday, the occasion for the posthumous dispensation of five stars.

Even on the narrow question of rank, the resolution is a wellintended but unnecessary gesture. Washington had the unique distinction of being commander in chief before his election as President. The Continental Congress, the only governing body of a nation not yet quite born, conferre? that title on him June 15, 1775.

Isn't it enough, by way of honor, to suggest that his countrymen of the present follow his example of spartan resolution in the face of a years of the republic rests secure sporadic but hard and seemingly



Mini-Skirt

Five-Day-A-Week Bill Factory?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The pressure is mounting to turn the California Legislature into a five-day-a-week bill fac-

Such a development would be a tragedy for Long Beach area voters who wish to maintain close contact with their local state legislators.

Previously, most Long Beach area legislators were available in district offices on Fridays to discuss legislative programs with constituents. They were in actual Sacramento session only Mondays through Thursdays.

But these developments may change that:

The recent passage of Proposition 1A has recognized that the lawmaking branch of government is a fulltime legislature.

· Sacramento - area legislators, where the community stands to benefit economically by longer legislative sessions, have been clamoring for five-day-a-week sessions in recognition of the full-time scope of the legislature.

—A Los Angeles newspaper recently blistered a bloc of legislators for missing the Monday rollcall after a Baja California fishing junket.

Legislative leaders have reacted by cheduling some Friday sessions, and hinting there will be more to come.

It means Long Beach area voters probably will have to fly to Sacramento if they want a personal conference with a legislator. Further, it may follow that Long Beach area legislators may become less aware of homedistrict problems.

The absurdity of the situation is the on plan imply that a legislator is

not necessarily working unless he is in formal session.

The fact is that the formal session is only a small part of a legislator's work. In the early months of a legislature, the actual session may last only



JAMES McCAULEY

30 to 45 minutes, In fact, two or three sessions a week would be adequate during much of the legislative year.

The bulk of the lawmaking workload involves conferences on bills and state problems, interim report reading and mending the home fences. The more meaningful work thus occurs outside the session.

Friday sessions primarily would be public grandstanding to silence critics

who had asserted the legislature isn't working hard enough. It will take some courage for lawmakers to resist the pressures for the five day-a-week

Other Sacramento Soundings:

SOBS OVER ISLANDS - Cry California, statewide conservationist journal, complains thusly after telling its readers how landscaping will beautify the oil-drilling Islands off Long Beach: "But alas! The Washington fan palm trees will not be tall enough to hide the (20-story) drilling skyscra-

UNITY CASUALTIES? -- "I think that our party must not only obey the 11th Commandment, but we should carry off our own wounded," says Gov. Ronald Reagan in a reference to the edict that Republicans should not

Today's Book

THE KREMLIN'S HUMAN DI-LEMMA, By Maurice Hindus, Doubleday, \$5.95. Maurice Hindus has been a keen observer of the Soviet scene since the 1920s, Despite relaxations in restraint by the masters in the Kremlin, Hindus, who has always written with an open mind, finds the culture still that of the herd, clothes still drab, diet still dull, the secret police still active, political terror still in the wings waiting to pounce, but the people ready for change.

"Stalin is gone, Khrushchev is gone, Brezhnev and Kosygin have risen to power, but the myth of American billionaires ruling the country and conspiring to rule the world or destroy it still persists." A book by Val Zorin, Leningrad journalist specializing in American affairs, even found that Adlai Stevenson "was closely connected with the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the DuPonts, the Mellons as well as with Middle Western capital." ---Nat Honig.

Money, Rafferty'll

Thomas H. Kuchel in the 1968 Republican primary for U.S. Senate, he won't even mention Kuchel's name during the campaign. That's what he said in an interview here Feb. 17 before a Lincoln Day dinner speech in the Lafayette Hotel.

Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction, also made it clear he won't be deterred from the Senate race merely by the weight of argument from Kuchel's Republican congressional colleagues or other GOP incumbents. He looks upon these Kuchel endorsements as evidence of the "exclusive club" approach of the 'in" officeholders.

That group in recent weeks has included Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky; California Reps. Alphonzo Bell and Charles Gubser and Assemblyman William Bagley, among

The whole idea of a primary is to give the people a choice, he said, and if there's no contest or choice, you might as well scrap the primaries.

What Rafferty will be influenced by, he emphasized, is the pure economics of running. That means, in his reckoning, about \$1 million each for the primary and general elections.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's example of speaking no evil against other Republicans is moral, ethical and successful, in Rafferty's view and that's

IF Max Rafferty runs against Sen. why he thinks it unnecessary to take on Kuchel by name in a campaign.

While Rafferty takes his statewide campaign soundings, State Sen. George Deukmejian has a fat one already at hand. Speaking to the same



BOB **HOUSER**

Rafferty audience here, Deukmejian said that even "Democratic legislators are predicting now that Republicans will gain control of the Legislature two years from now."

With a staggering 2,925,401 vote for a second-term election in last June's primary, Superintendent Rafferty must have a warm feeling toward the California electorate. But this victory came as a nonpartisan candidate against three virtually unknown contenders. Can Rafferty ring the hell in a partisan contest?

If he addresses the whole public the way he addresses Republican meetings, you'll see the darndest bell ringing in recent campaign history. Projecting as the sole of sweet reasonableness in his educational role, Rafferty punches the hard line conservative pitch to GOP audiences.

He did in his speech here. And, of course, this is the line the anti-Kuchel

Republicans would likely want to hear in 1968.

Rafferty accuses the federal administration of being dishonest. He implies it's a Democratic posture to tolerate firebombings and "organized looting by packs of punks." He says American courts "fall all over themselves to make the job of the criminal

He strongly implies that Democrats start wars and that it takes "the Re-publican way" to end them. He gets in an appropriate lick at the UN, stressing that Americans should not die for the UN "or for anything or anybody on God's earth except the United States of America."

Birdwatchers will see only hawk when Rafferty notes our ability to wipe out in Vletnam "the whole evil, seething wasp's nest virtually with one blow."

But above the right-ringing bells comes loud and clear what appears to be a masterful appeal to the Negro community. Rafferty says they want and are entitled to a "fair share of the American dream, and they're not getting it under the Democrats.'

He tells them, via his GOP audience, to contemplate history and recognize that it was Democrats who invented Jim Crow, who founded and financed the Ku Klux Kan, who built and perpetuated segregated schools and who run big labor unions which discriminate against Negroes.

Dr. Rafferty is a candidate all right. Just show him \$2 million.

OPEN FORUM

Clarifies Legislation

In reply to a letter stating that I am sponsoring a bill to protect plumbers, wish to clarify the purpose of my legislation.

The legislation is designed to protect our citizens from death, injury orproperty damage caused by inexperienced and unqualified individuals who engage in the business of installing or repairing gas appliances.

My legislation will not in any way

prevent residents from making their own repairs; although, personally, I think anyone without the proper experience who tries to repair such appliances, places his life, the lives of his family and neighbors and his property in grave danger.

Every year many people are killed or injured as a result of fires and explosions traceable to the use of defective gas appliances.

While my legislation, if enacted, will not eliminate all of these tragedies, it will be a meaningful first step toward eliminating the incapable and dishonest repairmen who endanger

the lives and property of all of us. . I hope that you and your readers will support me in these efforts.
SENATOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

No 'Crack Pots'

You published a letter from Mrs. Mary Cox which stated, among other things, that we are allowing "loud mouths and crack pots to take over our so called institutions of learning." May I suggest that Mrs. Cox doesn't know the whole story?
As a student at California State

College at Long Beach, I must admit that our institution, like most others, has a few of these "crack pots." However, with an enrollment of 20,000 students, we can't expect to be perfect. Let me ask Mrs. Cox what should be done about crackpots who throw beer bottles onto the playing field at a baseball game, or the loud mouths who yell "fire" in a crowded theater. Will higher prices stop these people from coming to these events? Do only poor people do such stupid things?

In my opinion, Mrs. Cox should spend a few days on a college campus. She should talk to a few of the many thousands of serious students, students interested in bettering their lives through education. She might develop a different attitude about the taxpayers' "wasted money."

Let me say finally that tuition is not a bad idea for our state's educational system. However, it will not keep the "loud mouths and crack pots" away, nor will it work if put into effect suddenly, I think tuition should be adopted gradually, over five or ten years. This will give parents and students time to prepare for the added expense.

DON C. KRAMER Long Beach

They Broke Law

This is in response to the letter by Mrs. Margaret Frederick.

It was a shock to think a citizen of this city would ridicule a police officer for doing his duty. In the first place, a responsible citizen is required to obey all the laws of the state, county and city regardless of the time of day, or place.

There is no stipulation in the laws regarding the age, type of dress or-personal appearance of a violator. The laws of the land are designed for the safety of everybody. In the instance of the "two well dressed middle aged women," they were crossing the street against a red light. I assume the law, therefore, they deserved the citation.

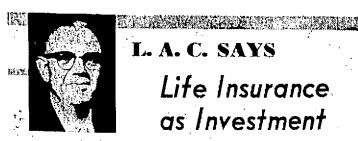
WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON Long Beach

Hardly A Fiasco

EDITOR:

Any overt activity apart from apathy seems to be beyond Mr. Eberlein's "ken," Feb. 19. When 10,000 representatives from all facets of the responsible academic community gather to voice their dissent to encroachments upon their convictions regarding the search for knowledge and wisdom, the result of such a gathering-itself could hardly be called a "fiasco" by the concerned citizen. Obviously not present at this gathering, Mr. Eberlein's opinions coincide with those of Gov. Reagan and other members of the illiterate backlash movement now sweeping the state of California; namely, the lack of concern regarding the welfare of our state in the decades ahead. Free higher education has contributed greatly to the prominence of California in the national community. Mr. Eberlein's socalled "revolutionists" desire to continue this free education policy, a policy envied by educators throughout the world, while the governor wishes to revolutionize and reduce the educative process to a political and economic feather in his cap, unconcerned. about the resulting problems succeeding administrations must cope with. I suggest Mr. Eberlein re-examines the issues to see which side of this controversy is revolutionary in nature. JAMES G. HOPKINS

Long Beach



L. A. C. SAYS

Life Insurance as Investment

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

ent tight money crises the investment value of life insurance has been dramatically portrayed. Thousands of individuals have found they could borrow on their. policies to take care of needs at 5 per cent interest rates. If they were borrowing from other sources the cost would be 6.5 to 7.5 per cent or higher. But it is unfortunate such loans are resorted to because it reduces the only estate a great many men hope to leave for protection of

Men long experienced in life insurance know of many tragedies, They come in constant contact. with widows with little children, left unprotected financially because the insurance policy had lapsed. The father had not kept up his payments. He had gambled on the future, using his family as the stakes. It may have been he did not. have the money, or maybe he used it for other things. But the results would cause him torment if he

THEN THERE are the men who wait too long to apply for life insurance. They are always saying they will provide protection. But millions wait until they become uninsurable because they fail 'to pass a physical examination. A man may pass an examination one day for a large amount of insurance. By the next day he may be considered a bad risk because of some physical defect showing up, or an accident.

regularly for 30 years, and reinvest the interest regularly, he would not need life insurance. That is providing he lived 30 years and knew how to make safe investments. But if that person died before he had accumulated the amount of money present or future policies.

DURING THE recent, and pres-needed for his family, his saving would not go far. And very few people have strong enough characters to voluntarily save each month and preserve the savings.

The greatest tragedy an insurance man encounters is when a man dies without insurance, but who had been delaying taking out a policy. Good intentions in protecting one's family should mean immediate action. Delay means gambling with their security. You gamble that you will not be killed on your way to work. Or that a bad heart may not show up tomor-

Men who would not sleep at night without fire insurance on their home, often leave their families completely unprotected. This is selfishness. It means protecting himself against loss while he is alive. If he is dead, loss of the home will not affect him. He takes the same attitude in protesting his family. He thinks that because he is here to provide for them, that is all he needs to think about.

THIS, OF course, is a sales talk for life insurance. We make it with a clear conscience because we belive so firmly in such protection. A policy in a good company is the safest investment in the world, unless it be a government bond. It provides protection in any amount the insured can afford. It can be paid for in easy payments, which result in savings that are secure if you lige and assurance of protection for your loved ones if you are taken away. It is something many If the average person would save men have waited too long to provide. It is a terrible thing to contemplate that you may be too late.

As Life Insurance Week is observed it is a good time to talk over your plans with a licensed Life.Underwriter agent, concerning your

Sen. Dodd Not Forgotten by Metromedia Lobbyist

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Florence Lowe, charming and efficient lobbyist for the Metromedia radio-TV chain, invited four busloads of Washington celebrities to watch the latest Ice Capades opening, among them Sen, and Mrs. Tom Dodd of Connecticut.

The Ice Capades is a thrilling show, and Metromedia, which has been reaping large profits from TV, has branched out into other husinesses



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just as CBS has acquired "My Fair Lady" and the New York Yankees. Actually the TV networks, except for ABC, don't know what to do with their dough.

Some of Metromedia's handsome profits were made by featuring crime and sex on TV, which the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee says contribute to juvenile delinquency. And when the Juvenile Delinquency Committee staff found Metromedia's proprtion of sex-crime TV shows higher than any other network's, Sen. Com Dodd, chairman of the committee, started to investigate. However, efficient lobbyist Florence Lowe had other ideas. She deluged the Senator with all sorts of entertainment, ranging from dinners at the Women's National Press Club to receptions given in honor of Dodd by Metromedia owner John Kluge. The entertainment worked.

Florence was able to persuade Dodd to put her son on the staff of the Juvenile Delinquency Committee, a position from which he could report to her on what invetigating, if any, Dodd was doing. Dodd ended up by not prohing Metromedia.

When Mrs, Lowe invited Sen. Dodd to the Ice Capades opening last, month, she was horrified when a photographer for the Washington Star snapped the Senator and his wife. Mrs. Lowe pleaded with the photographer not to use the picture.

"Drew Pearson might see it," she said, "and would then write another

The Star did publish the picture, and Mrs. Lowe was right.

NIGERIA, once Africa's showplace of democracy, is reported on the brink of disastrous civil war. It could go the lion condition around Dearborn.

way of the Congo. The trouble is partly religious-the wealthier eastern region being Christian, the northern larger area being Moslem. The Moslem northerners control the most powerful segments of the army, and there has been fear that they might launch another campaign of murder and terror in the east.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the Italians recently sold three jet fighter planes to the Moslem plus munition export licenses for 2045 rifles, 800 pistols and 800,000

At a meeting of the four regions of Nigeria in Ghana, Jan. 4 and 5, it was sume cooperation and should resume cooperation and should renounce the use of force. As one step his situation, and he really enjoys it." in this direction, it was agreed there should be no more importation of arms and ammunition.

But three weeks after the Ghana unity session, the northern Moslem region violated the agreement by buying the above arms from Italy.

The eastern region of Nigeria is already supporting two million refugees, largely Christians who have fled from the Moslem north. They constitute a fond problem.

The United States placed its greatest hope in Nigeria as a nation likely to succeed. Today it appears that only vigorous U. S. diplomacy can head off another bloody civil war in the showcase of democracy.

SECRETARY of the Interior Stewart Udall, who is in charge of cleaning up water pollution, is redfaced over helping to present the Anti-Air Pollution Award to Louis A. Wehde of the Ford Motor Company. The award backfired.

Udall and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman were photographed presenting the award to Wehde, and the photo got wide circulation back in Michigan where the Ford Motor Company is accused of polluting the air around its Dearborn plant to the point where some residents stay inside to keep steel dust out of their eyes.

The Dearborn Guide has been carrying a series of articles on air pollu tion, which it blames in large part on Ford's plant.

Udall and Freeman got in on the award to the Ford executive because the National Wildlife Federation, which has done a good job in conserving wildlife, picked Wehde for its 1966 distinguished service award. They were not aware of the air pollu-

At Mid-Term Humphrey Faces Paradox

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - At the halfway point in his first term as vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey is confronted with a cruel paradox.

On the one hand, he has come close to heing the perfect vice president. With the sheer energy and unbridled enthusiasm that are this trademarks



ALBERT EISELE

he has traveled more than a halfmillion miles, hearing zealous witness in hundreds of speeches to President Johnson's programs and campaigning endlessly for the Democratic Party.

On the other hand, because he has performed the task with such dedication, he finds himself today in a difficult and disadvantageous position.

When he was sworn in on Jan. 20, 1965, he was forced to cast himself in a role totally different from the freewinging political activist he had been in 18 years in the Senate. He had to become the President's man and by the nature of his job, had to blend his voice with Johnson's.

NOW, TWO YEARS later, it is fairly evident that he succeeded only well, and as a result is sharing fully in the President's slumping popularity, the public disillusionment with the Great Society's faltering momenbraced him woarmly and constituted for such seemingly out-of-character tired party hack like New York's fending the "hard line" in Vietnam.

Humphrey also has a special problem. A segment of the liberal intellectual community, which once embraced him warnly and constituted one of his most important elements of support, has deserted and damned him for such seeminly out-of-character acts as campaigning vigorously for a tired party hack like New Yrok's. Frank O'Connor or unabashedly defending the 'hard line' in Vietnam

It is, of course, extremely difficult to accurately measure the personal and political transformation that Humphrey has undergone in the last two years, and even more difficult to predict what the future holds for him:

But several common denominators seem to emerge in talking to some of his closest friends and political advisors, his colleagues in public office and members of his staff. They include these:

.1. He is much more secrue and relaxed in his job, having learned its ill-defined limits.

He has worked hard and will continue to work hard to meet the twin goals he set two years ago — to help the President as much as possible and prepare himself for the day when he might be president.

3. He has recently developed a somewhat fatalistic view of his own future, realizing that he is inextricably and properly so - with Johnson and that certain things are beyond his control.

4. He wants to be president some day, and at this point in history probably has a better chance than any other erson. But if history decides he is not to be, he will accept it without bitterness and turn to another area of

HUMPHREY'S ATTITUDE toward his job is described by a member of his staff as "largely a matter of relaxation. He has mastered the job, he is secure and has a feeling of freedom because he knows the parimeters

Perhaps one of Humphrey's closest advisors is Max Kampelman, a successful Washington attorney and former executive secretary to Humphrey in the Senate. Kampelman frankly believes Humphrey's prestige and popularity as a political leader has declined since he took office, but for reasons beyond Humphrey's control. The rea-

sons why run the gamut.
"But I think the basic reason he's gone downhill was stimulated and pushed forward through no fault of his own. All the other reasons may have been true but the most impor-

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

IF THE Departments of Commerce and Labor are merged, the new Secretary of Transportation will have just that much less to worry about in getting all the cabinet memhers to the meetings and back.

WALTER TIPPY takes a tip from urban developers and tells his wife he will move no more furniture until she comes up with a master plan for arranging the living room through 1970.

YOU HAVE to learn to live with terror in these times, but we must admit that fear chills the heart when we note that there is a wrestler known as the Masked Pear.

PARTITIONS between the driver and the passengers in New York taxicabs are urged. But think of the effect on those traveling journalists who go to Manhattan mainly to interview the

Columnists on the opinion pages are chin represent diverse viewpoints and de-necessarily reflect the adductor position this newspaner.

tant reason and what really hit him hardest was Vietnam.

Vietnam wasn't Hubert's fault of course - or Johnson's either, They inherited it. But I say this hurt Hubert the most because it took away from him one of his bases of power and one of the foundations of his suppport, the liberal intellectual community.

But Kampelman and other advisors say they aren't too worried by Humphrey's popularity decline. "I really. believe that there are very few people in politics whose fortunes don't change in a period of two years," Kampelman commented.

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., a vice chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action whose leading alumnus is Humphrey, agrees that criticism of Humphrey by the liberals hasn't. abated.

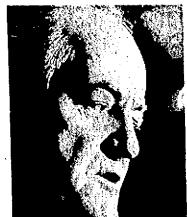
"IF ANYTHING, it's turned from shock to sort of an accepted reality, but it's still the feeling of liberals that Humphrey hasn't lived up to them," said Rauh, a prominent Washington attorney who worked on Humphrey's 1960 presidential primary campaigns. But another well-known liberal,

who has supported the administration's Vietnam policy, questions just how large a part of the liberal community has become "disenchanted" with Humphrey.

"Those liberals who cry that 'we've lost Hubert' are the same ones who are bitter about Vietnam, A lot of liberals still love Humphrey, but for those who don't, the reason is 99 per cent Vietnam."

Rep. John Blatnik, who came to the House two years before Humphrey was elected to the Senate and is now Minnesota's Democratic national committeeman, thinks Humphrey heen a brilliant vice president.

BERRY'S WORLD



HUBERT HUMPHREY Tied to Johnson

"I run into more people who say this guy has done more than he's ever gotten credit for. He's knowledgable, tremendously able and incredibly hard-working. But he is in a very difficult position now because he's tied too tightly to Johnson.

"I think he feels if you do everything you are capable of, virtue will

"So, while he would be disappointed if history decided he's not to he president, he wouldn't be a beaten, depressed man. He's service priented and he would want to serve in some other way "

Humphrey's fatalism shouldn't be misunderstood, a Humphrey assistant cautions. "Yes, he does feel that there are a number of things about which he can't do anything, but he also believes there are an awful lot of things that he can do something about."

The "things" Humphrey is said to feel he can't do anything about proba-bly may have been touched on by a veteran Washington newspaper correspondent who has covered Humphrey since 1949.

"I'm sincerely convinced that Huhert can never be president unless Johnson dies in office," he com-mented. "It's unfortunate because I think he'd make a good president maybe even a great one-but he can never hope to capture the people who don't know him.

"If he could serve as president for a while and demonstrate his ability, he might be able to win on his own. But as it is, he just doesn't have that magical quality that makes people want to vote for you, it's charisma, and the Kennedys have it and Hubert. Neither does Johnson."

A former Senate colleague feels Humphrey wouldn't stand a chance against the Kennedys.

Kampelman doesn't agree, "People who say Hubert cannot be president don't understand the essence of American politics," he declares. you'd asked those same people two years ago, they wouldn't have said

"THERE ARE so many alternatives, but let's assume that Johnson decides not to run in 1968. I don't see Bobby taking the nomination away from Humphrey, I think all of Johnson's political clout would go behind. Humphrey and so would the labor and business people. Bobby would be hurting himself by going after the nomination. The one thing he's got to try to: tear down is an image of ruthless-,

"Or, let's assume Johnson decides." to run in '68 and wins. Well, the man who's vice president from 1968 to 1972 is the man with the best chance : to be president in 1972. Of course, if the Democrats lose in 1968, then Humphrey's chances have been hurt

Kampelman and Rauh and others close to Humphrey dismiss as extremely unlikely the possibility that, Johnson might look for another run; ning mate in 1968.

'You've got to remember these two fellows have been close political associates for 19 years," Kampelman:

points out. Rauh predicts Johnson will run in 1968 and carry Humphrey with him: And should Humphrey ever be-

come president, Rauh feels he would? he "one of the great presidents of our, history. He has that evangelical abil; ity to educate. If he was president and wanted the poverty program, the people would 'feel' the poverty program.

"He would have one very hard problem if he became president and the Vietnam war were still going on. He has a greater grasp of foreign policy than anybody I know of, but I'm afraid he'd have a hard time settling the war because the pressures of the right not to settle would weigh more heavier on a more liberal president.

If all this speculation about where he goes from here bothers Humphrey, he doesn't show it. As he remarked to: a friend recently when asked about his chief goal, he replied, "I want my grandchildren to be able to say I was a good vice president."

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- service post office. MRS. ROGERS said when those stams we were buying?

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Cake Decorating Classes Offered

A thing of beauty may be a joy forever but a brightly decorated cake is twice as much fun-both for its creator and the lucky ones who nibble it.

Cake decorating will be a snap after exposure to any of the seven classes in the art to be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department beginning the week of

BEGINNER CLASSES - \$5 for eight (2)-hour sessions - are scheduled for six parks as follows; Monday at 12:30 p.m., Eldorado Park; Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wardlow; Tuesday at 7 p.m., Veterans; Wednesday at 10 a.m., Bixby; and Friday at 10 a.m., Silverado.

For knowing houswives who already have taken the class, an advanced class also will be offered at a cost of \$10 for eight three-hour sessions. It will meet at 9 a.m. Mondays at Eldorado Park.

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more letters. After all, what MRS. ROGERS said when those stams we were buying?

machines for stamps, but that a patron can mail packages there and buy insurance on the ackages up to a certain

"There is a scale which can be set by a button for the postal area to which the pa-tron wants to mail a pack-age," Horton explained, "By placing the package on the scale and pressing another button, the patron can read how much the postage will be on the package."

The Rogers "played the ackage achine" a little durng Christmas, but they find he real sport to be getting the electronic dollar bill changing machine to accept their money.

"If you put the dollar bill in ipside down, the machine will toss the bill ack to you," Mrs. Rogers said as she dem-

Alan Hoop Garden Grove Teachers' Honored for Pay Will Be Discussed

lan Hoop, one of the The question of teachers fornia Teachers Association founding fathers of the Or-salaries will be aired Tuesday and the Burbank Study ange County Community Ac-when trustees in the Garden panel has come up with a tion Council, was named Sat-

dent, was selected by B'nai 10331 Stanford Ave., Garden mum is \$10,790 after 14 B'rith for his work with the anti-poverty agency which administers federal funds locally.

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· Along with other execu-Hoop laid the ground work for the Orange County organsteering committee.

BORN IN Winnipeg, Can ada to English parents, Hoop was raised in Pasadena.

With a full scholarship he went to the University of Chi cago Law School, where he was graduated in 1937.

He immediately joined a Sears, Roebuck and Company college trainee program and was assigned to its Pasadena store. After four years,
the moved to Fullerton as assistant manager and then to
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Poverty Aid By BARBARA KNESIS Schedule surveys —the California Teachers Association

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Hoop, the group's presi-p.m. in the district office, ary is \$5,700, while the maxi-Grove.

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to \$12,200.

The meeting is set for 5:30 The present minimum sal-

The negotiating panel, "If teachers were being made up of officials from the paid an average salary this Garden Grove Education As-year they would make tives of the United Fund, sociation, which represents 90 \$500,000 more than they are per cent of the district's certi-making," Galal Kernahan, exfor the Orange County organ-fied employes is seeking what ization and served on its steering committee. fied employes is seeking what it calls "an average salary." den Grove Education Associa-

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A Real Jazzy Blowout By HAL LOWE

I mean like they are going to have a real wild playoff over at Cerritos College Saturday. It's like an Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, man.

The festival will be the answer to that age-old hippy question of "What's happening, baby?"

The blowout at the brain barn in Norwalk will

feature combos, groups and songbirds from all the

major think factories in the area.

To date, 12 colleges have entered bands in the event, which is one of six being held over the coun-

Winners in each category at the six regional festivals will go to Miami Beach to compete for top prizes in May. The prizes will not mean more bread for the musicians but will be in the form of scholarships. In addition, top bananas in each category will cut a disc for a platter firm and a man from the big eye will put the whole ball of wax on the boob tube: It'll make like frantic for someone.

Big honcho for the local jazz joust is Jack Wheaton of the Cerritos Music Department. Jack 'the knife" is brain-storming the local blow-offs and also rehearsing the Cerritos entries.

The National Advisory Board for the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival includes Herb Alpert, Stan Kenton, Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubek, Al Hirt, Peter Nero and Ella Fitzgerald. This is the coolest committee that ever coaxed custom counterpoint from classic cornpone or cosmopolitan chords.

All in all man, next Satuday looks real camp with the public invited to lend an ear after a small cover



CHECKOUT FOR 'FALLOUT'

Civil Air Patrol, "decontamination" crew goes into action at Long Beach Airport as part of Group VII Encampment training program. Pilot Major D. G. Rokes (left), is being checked for radio-activity by Cadet Sgt. Richard Wondra, as Cadet 2nd Lts. Charles Wiest and Mollie Granoff (background), complete decontamination with final-step spraydown on plane which "survived" flight through mock nuclear fallout after "enemy attack." Participating in tri-weekend encampment are Long Beach CAP Group 7 and South Bay Group 17, with Major George McGregor commanding annual activity.

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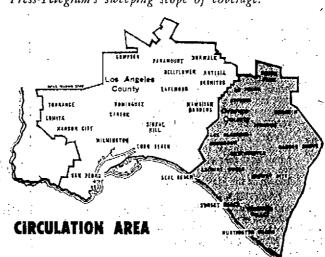


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'SeaBees' Fight a Different War

(Continued from Page B-1)

tional Development (AID), the Navy specialists work as "Seabee Teams," 13 men to a team, each man a master at his

"It's not the choicest duty." Lt. Garbe said, shaking his head at the recollection, "but the rewards are great." In addition to the three instances cited earlier, the lieu

tenant unveiled a motion picture—seen in its West Coast pre miere at the Long Beach meeting—which gave a graphic insight into the Seabee effort. Titled "Seabee Teams—Builders and Teachers for Peace," it told poignantly and dramatically the work of the teams assigned to Vietnamese duty. It showed the Seabee craftsmen explaining the tricks of their trades to eager Vietnamese men of all ages.

"WE COULD BUILD their schools, their bridges, their roads much faster if we just went ahead and did it," a Seabee carpenter relates, speaking into the camera at one juncture in the movie. "But if we did, we'd just be using the Vietnamese as a labor pool.

"We slow down the pace on our jobs in order to show them how. It's more important, really, that they learn how to lay brick, stud houses, operate a Cat and all the rest than that the job itself is completed in a hurry.'

Only four such Seabce Teams are now functioning in Southeast Asia, but the State Department, through its AID agency, is specific on the need for more.

They want as many of our teams as we can get to gether," Lt. Garbe said. "Up at Hueneme, we're putting two more together right now and expect to have another pair of teams ready by the middle of the year."

The lieutenant acknowledged that the State Department's desires and the Scabee capability in assembling the 13-man units are still far apart.

"IT'S TERRIBLY DIFFICULT to put the teams together. the Business and Technology ployment. No outfit is going to stand still while we go around and hand-pick their best men for our units. When we can get away with it, we get a team in which every man knows his job completely and is able to perform it even under the most trying circumstances. In Vietnam, our crews work while the VC are sniping all around."

To get the Seabee teams ready for the arduous tasks ahead, a one year program is required. The last 16 weeks are—to be as polite as possible—pure hell. The men learn bits and pieces of the Vietnamese language, work on terrain similar to that they'll encounter in Vietnam and build with

raw materials such as they'll be required to use there.
"They get a two week survival test up at Vandenberg Air Force Base-back in the 'boonies'-to prepare them for the kind of combat they may face," the lieutenant spelled it out. "They make a camp, start a project, go on rations and set up their own security.

"AFTER THEY'VE BEEN at it a few days, we send our special guerrilla force in to overrun their camp. They get 36 hours to make it out of there or else we do some interesting things to them."

Today's SeaBee presents a vastly different picture than his World War II counterpart. Then, in an emergency situation, the construction groups were formed of expert trades men who varied in age from about 35 to over 50.

"Today's SeaBee is about 21 years old," Lt. Garbe pointed out. "He lacks the experience in his trade of his World War II counterpart, but he compensates for this with an enthusiasm that's difficult to find or match anywhere

The SeaBee motto is 'Can Do' and that the way these kids look at their kind of war. They 'Can Do' the job the U.S.

HOW WELL THE TRAINING works can best be demonstrated by pointing to the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to Marvin G. Shield, a machinist third in the Sea-Bees, who helped hold off the "Charlies" when a 2,000 men Viet Cong force overran a camp in which SeaBees were engaged. Every man in the camp-including many other Seareceived a decoration for valorous conduct in that bat-

SeaBee Teams pack guns wherever they go, the lieutenant said. But they'd prefer to do their chores in Vietnam with shovel, trowel, hammer and saw. Apparently this attitude is getting through to the Vietnamese.

"When the SeaBee Team moves into a village, it's them and the Victnamese," Lt. Garbe said.

The people there have had the feeling that Americans think they're better than anyone in the world, that they have

no interest in anything else.

"But after a day or so in a village with the 13-man team, watching them eat the same food, sleep in the same places, face the same problems, the Vietnamese villager has to face the fact that Americans do care about other people.

"THE ACTIONS OF THE SEABEE teams were incomprehensible to those people at first. But when they saw what kind of men these were and what they were doing, they started to come forward.

"It has never taken more than a week for a SeaBee Team to have the majority of a village behind them."

The lieutenant recalled one large bridge, built to SeaBee specifications—in just one day—in which 300 South Vietnamese joined in to accomplish the task. As an afterthought, the lieutenant also told his audience that the Viet Cong immobilized the bridge a day later after which the village chief called in the VC leader and told him that if the bridge wasn't operable the following day, all Cong secrets would be exposed to the American military. The bridge was functioning at daybreak the next morning.

Winning the war is important," declared retired Air Force Col. M. N. Mayuga, program chairman for the Military Order of World Wars, as he presented the lleutenant with a commendation for the presentation.

But winning the peace is even more important. "Your kind of operation—the SeaBee Team project-can be the kind of instrument that will win that peace."

Coming to UCLA Stage

first Los Angeles appearance of William Ball's distinguished American Conservatory Theater on Sunday, March 1, when the San Francisco based company presents matinee and evening performances of "Dear Liar" by Jerome Kilty.

Directed by author Kilty, this production stars Michael O'Sullivan and Sada Thompson, starring duo of the dynamic repertory company which has been credited with the production's overwhelming reception in San Francisco.

"Dear Liar" is based on the relationship between George Bernard Shaw and Mrc. Patrick Campbell, as

UCLA will present the period. The letters provide a remarkable framework for this dramatized exchange between "Joey the Clown," as Mrs. Pat called Shaw, and the woman for whom GBS wrote "Pygma-

Tickets for the two Royce Hall performances, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 19, are on sale now at the UCLA Concert Ticket office, 10851 LcConte Avenue in Westwood, and all Mutual Agencies.

Optimists' Speaker

Chaplain Stephen Brandt will discuss his experiences in Victnam with the American Red Cross before the Los Alamitos Optimist Club 7:30 a.m. reverled in their correspondence over a 40-year Country Club.



POPPY PRODUCTION UNDER WAY

Veterans Hospital patients Rufino M. Ochoa (left) and Miguel J. Rodriguez work on poppies which will be sold May 26 and 27. Veterans are compensated for each of the red crepe paper flowers they make. Funds derived from the sale of poppies are used for the benefit of disabled veterans or members of their families. Watching

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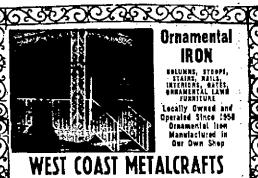
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Hanna to Ask Fund for Desalinization Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach,

will appear Monday before the House Interior Committee in Washington to urge federal funds for the seawater desaliniztion plant to be costructed on a man-made island off the coast of Huntington Beach.

Specifically, he will seek a \$50-million allocation by the U.S. Office of Saline Water.

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Things looked black that Christmas Eve of 1910, for Papa, Mama and Mademoiselle Ducotel. He lavishly gives credit, is about to lose he business at the old French penal colony in South America.

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Enter now the three godmothers, er, convicts. here's the philosophic

Jules, who slew his unfaithful wife; Alfred, who bashed in a parsimonious uncle's head when caught burgling his safe; and Joseph, abhoring violence but a conman first class.

"We bottled air in Switzscript sounds in Compton erland or the Riviera for Little Theater's new show, people who couldn't afford people who couldn't afford to go there," Joseph muses. "Unfortunately, one of my stockholders was the judge."

Joseph promptly takes over the business, turning its first profit. Alfred 'finds" a fat chicken for Christmas dinner and Jules assumes control of the household while murmuring his deep philosophy.

NOW COME the dragons - the in-law who holds Papa's pursestrings, and his cheeseparing - nephew whom Marie Louise, alas, loves.

Virtue eventually triumphs, thanks in part to a little chap named Adolfe,

who rides about in a coconut. Adolfe is a highly poisonous snake.

John Williams, Ira Berson and Walt Henry, respectively, Joseph, Jules and Alfred, are most convincing as the convict godparents, the "fallen angels." Homer Clark, Betty Taylor and June Holden delightfully portray the family Ducotel.

At Kassak is the miserly. merchant and Earl Mills, seen occasionally here in Community Playhouse productions, is the nephew.

OII, YES, the happy ending. There's a young lieu-tenant just out from France to answer that one. He's portrayed by Allen Spears.

Jane Berson directed the play, scripted by Sam and Bella Spewack from a novel, "La Cuisine Des Anges," by Albert Hussen.

'My Three Angels" will he given again Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Compton College Choral Room, moving March 10 and 11 to Wilson Park.

'Julius Caesar' Opens Friday in Studio Theater

Caesar, directed by Pat Dempsey, will open Friday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs Studio Theater of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Ana-

The production will show Fridays and Saturdays through March in the new miniature 100-seat theater. the first Shakespeare in the winter and spring program.

Demosey also plays the role of "Marc Antony". He presented "Julius Caesar" last year at Peppermint Theater in Seal Beach and played "Hamlet" in Morgan

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With the approach of this year's 39th Annual Awards. Show on April 10, here are a few statistics on the top-ranking winners of both nominations and awards. The best actress category

is led by Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Vivien Leigh and Luise Rainer, only women to win two "Oscars."

Miss Bergman won her Awards for "Gaslight," 1944, and "Anastasia," 1956; Miss Davis for "Dan-1935, and "Jezebel," 1938; Miss de Havilland for "To Each His

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Own," 1946, and "The Heiress," 1949; Miss Leigh for "Gone With the Wind." 1939, and "A Streetcar Named Desire," 1951, and Miss Rainer for "The Great Ziegfeld," 1936, and "The Good Earth," 1937.

MISS DAVIS holds top honors in the number of male or female. She has nine. Right behind her is Kath-

arine Hepburn with eight nominations and one win, "Morning Glary," 1932-33. Greer Garson and Norma Shearer are next with six nominations and one victory, Miss Garson in 1942 for "Mrs. Miniver" and Miss Shearer in 1929-30 for "The Divorcee," Deborah Kerr also has received six nominations but she has

yet to win an Award. Miss Garson and Bette Davis are tied in the number of consecutive nominations, five. Miss Bergman, Irene

Dunne and Susan Hayward have been nominated five times, with Miss Hayward winning the "Oscar" in 1958 for "I Want to Live!"

THE MASCULINE side of the picture is considerably different. Only three men have received the "best actor" honor twice. They are Spencer Tracy, Courageous," "Captains 1937, and the "Boys Town," 1938; Fredric March, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, 1931-32, and "The Best Years of Our Lives," 1946, and Gary Cooper, geant York," 1941, 1941, and High Noon," 1952.

Tracy has received the most nominations, eight. Laurence Olivier is next with six nominations and one "Oscar," "Hamlet," 1948, March, Cooper, Marlon Brando, Gregory Peck and James Stewart have fine nominations and one "Oscar" apiece. Brando won his in 1954 for "On the Waterfront," Peck in 1962 for "To Kill a Mockingbord" and Stewart in 1940, for "The Philadelphia Story."

THERE ARE NOT nearly so many repeat winners in the supporting categories, only four-three men and one woman. The men are Walter Brennan, Anthony Quinn and Peter Ustinov. Brennan is the only three time winner, his "Oscars" coming for "Come and Get It," 1936, "Kentucky," 1938, and the Westerner,"

Brennan, Arthur Kennedy and Claude Rains are tied for the most nominations, four.

Shelly Winters is the only woman to win two "Oscars" in the supporting field, for "The Diary of Anne Frank," 1959, and "A Patch of Blue," 1965. Thelma Ritter leads with six nominations, but she has yet to win the award. Ethel Barrymore is next with four nominations and one victory, in 1944 for "None But the Lonely Heart.

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Playing the major role of

Miss Amelia is Bonnic Gallup, a longtime ACT actress. Opposite her as Marvin Macy will be Jeff MacNeilledge. Playing Henry Macy is Jim Baxes, a relative newcomer to The Actors' Circle, having played in "The Miser" and "A Man's A Man." Jim Christopher, who played Gawain in "Knights of the Round Table," will portray Cousin Lymon, the hunchback. Others in the cast: Emma Hale, played by Toni Pyner: The Rainey: Twins, played by Bill Miller and Mike Douglass; Stumpy McPhail, played by Paul DeLucca: Henry Ford-Crimp, played by Bob Carpenter; Mrs. Peterson, by

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AT COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

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SHE'S NOT A 'TYPE'

Disney Star Has Had Varied Roles

There isn't much chance of Suzanne Pleshette being type cast. In the seven short years since departing Manhatan's fashionable Finch College for young ladies the sizzling brunette has played everything from heavy drama to musical comedy.

Suzanne recently completed her first songand-dance routine for the screen in Walt 'Disney's gold rush comedy, "The

Star Ends Retirement

Audrey Meadows has been lured out of a fouryear retirement by producer Jacque Mapes to co-star with Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne, Leslie Nielsen and James Farentino in Universal's Ross Hunter produc-tion of "Rosie!" which David Lowell Rich is directing with Hunter as executive producer.

Miss Meadows will portray Miss Russell's scheming daughter who plots to gain control of her mother's

The former Emmy winner (for her portrayal of Jackie Gleason's wife in The Honeymooners" sketches made her screen debut in Universal's "That Touch of Mink" and last appeared before the cameras in "Take Her, She's Mine."



SUZANNE PLESHETTE

Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin." As the Boston Belle, she plays the part of a society girl who goes west to find her man and winds up singing and dancing in a San Francisco saloon. This includes a featured can-can number.

Before coming to Hollywood, Suzanne had Broadway critics raving about her serious side. She debuted in "Compulsion" with her "Griffin" co-star, Roddy McDowall, then starred in a series of successful dramatic plays.

In color by Technicolor, The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" stars Roddy McDowall, Miss Pleshette, Karl Malden, Harry Guar-dino, Richard Haydn and Bryan Russell.



"A MAN'S A MAN"

Jeff MacNeilledge and Roxy Langlais are shown in a scene from Brecht's "Aa Man's a Man," now playing Fridays and Saturdays at Actors' Circle Theater through March 12, Place: 29 39th Pl. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

Mitzi, to Sing at Oscar, Recalls Some 'Goofs'

NEW YORK -- Mitzi Gaynor'll be singing at the Oscar awards April 10 and speaking of this the other day, she said, "That reminds me, Jerry Lewis owes me an introduction from the 1961 show when and everybody sort of collapsed.

"During the rehearsals." Mitzi`recalled, "everybody had been warned, 'Now if there forever thanking ev-erybody you know. GET

"So everybody flew, and we were short. Jerry was the m.c. and he pointed at me and said, 'And now a word from our sponsor --and I was to sing 'There's No Business Like Show

"Jerry leaves the stage, and I must have sung 100 choruses. Nobody ever mentioned my name and they wouldn't have known if people hadn't said 'Oh, look, it's Mitzi.'"

That's the year Elizabeth Taylor got the Oscar for "Butterfield 8" and Burt Lancaster for "Elmer Gan-

try."
"The next year," Mitzi recalled, "they said, 'Since

Oscar Hammerstein had died, and I had been in

'South Pacific,'' would lee' "I said 'Yes, of course,' because it seems a duty you should carry out . . .

"They finished the sen-Would I introduce Vic Damone who was going to sing the songs? 1 said 'O.K.,' because at the end of the show I was going to interview some of the stars and as I say, it seemed a

"The red light goes on and I smile at the camera and say 'If we're lucky, Shirley Jones will sing.' They say 'No, she's not here.' In fact, nobody was there in the room where they'd taken me. I said, 'I think we're going to get Elizabeth Taylor on camera.' They say 'No' and make that sign with the finger across the throat. 'No. Elizabeth Taylor isn't in the room either. Then they put up the big sign 'CUT' and I say 'You have just seen ... GOOD NIGHT.'"

"I learned something from that," Mitzi said.

"There are people who say 'Now don't you worry, because everything's going to he all right! But every thing isn't going to be all

right, if you don't rehearse

Mitzi's first Oscar performance, she believes, was with Donald O'Conner, who m.c.'d the show that year, doing a dance and song, "The Moon Is Blue."

"And I made a presentation for the Best Broken Phonograph Record or something. Whatever it was, they didn't give it the next year."

WEEKEND WINDUP ... The Liz Taylor-Richard Burton "Taming of the Shrew" film lists three screenwriters, plus the line: "With acknowledgement to William Shakespeare, without whom they would have been at a loss for words"
... Darryl Zanuck, pleased with "In Like Flint," signed James Coburn for four more . . . The Sandler-Young singing duo is being screen-tested . . . Bill Cos-by'll make a comedy album during his stint at Harrah's Lake Tahoe.

Lee Marvin's really arrived; filming "Point Blank" at MGM, he has the old Clark Gable and Robert Taylor dressing rooms . Kate Smith signed for eight major tv'ers . . . Dina Merrill and Cliff Robertson

say they're reading a com-edy for a possible B'way with his seven-piece group appearance . . . The Saturday Eve. Post's preparing a story on Sharon Tate who still hasn't been seen in a film. (The last one she made, "Don't Make made, "Don't Make Waves," will be the first one released).

Producer Gene Corman wants to team his "To-bruk" co-stars, Rock Hudson and George Peppard, in another . . . Martha Raye, taking over in "Dolly" Feb. 27, plans a return to Vietnam when the show closes Lionel Hampton de-

cided to continue touring

. Jimmy Durante's dir., 5, was in the audience at his Maimi Beach Deauville opening. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman said her hus-

band's always doing things for members of the family: "He's particularly good at taking the haby's nap for

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A cynical fellow says he uses the "half-and-half" method to tell an actress' true age: "Take half the years she admits to, and add half the age her best

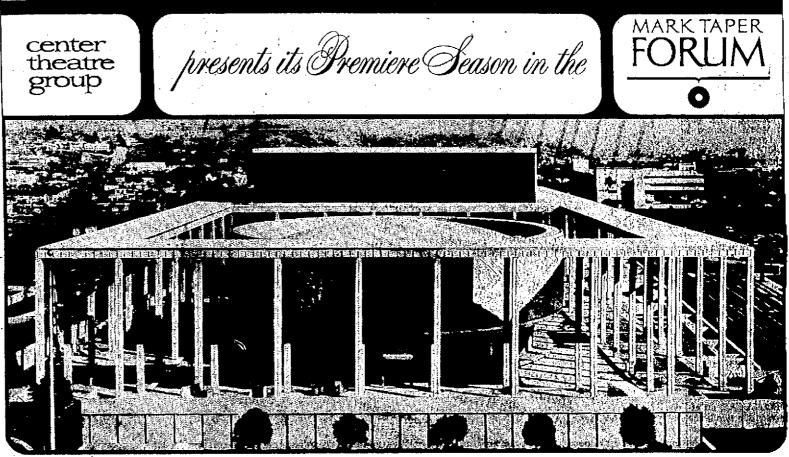
REMEMBERED QUOTE: Experience teaches that: whenever anything is on the tip of one's tongue it is probably best that it be kept there."

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· Gayer - has been Dixon named chairman of the journalism department at California State College, Long Beach, effective with the start of the spring semester. Gayer, who makes his home in La Habra, is adviser for the college enewspaper, the Forty-Niner.

Pet Store Zone Plea Rejected

Commercial zoning may be appropriate for Spring Street just east of Long Beach Boulevard, but a seed and pet store is not, the City Planning Commission has indicated.

Commissioners denied an application of Richard C, Cheroske for a zone exception to permit construction of a retail store for the sale of seed, pets and pet supplies at 355 E. Spring St.

The area is now zoned for

single-family residential use, but Cheroske told the planners that "Spring Street is a truck route and does not war-rant R-1 zoning." He pre-dicted it would become a

commercial area.
...CHEROSKE also pointed out that the property contains oil wells and storage tanks, which are "not conducive to residential use." He said his proposed development would not detract from residential property to the north on Elm

Property owners in the area differed, however.

Lowell A. Anderson, 3040 Elm Ave., complained that this was the fourth time in years he had been re quired to appear before the Planning Commission to defend the residential zoning.

"Mr. Cheroske's commer-cialism is the intruder in the area," Anderson said; "and of all the businesses he might in-trude into a residential area, a

pet shop is the worst."

CAMPBELL LUCAS, an attorney representing two home owners on Elm Avenue, ac knowledged that there are oil wells in the area, but said they are being depleted, and that residents have built homes valued at \$35,000 to \$50,000, "relying on the zoning that is there now."
L. E. McKee, 4711 Arbor

Road, said he and an associ ate owned six lots on Elm Avenue directly north of the proposed pet shop. When they sought rezoning last year to permit duplexes, McKee said. they were turned down by the Planning Commission. They subsequently built "six beautiful homes," he said.

In rebuttal, Cheroske confended that "if pet stores are

built properly, as I intend to build this one, the noise will ant be heard outside the

Bill Norton Named to **New Position**

Bill Norton, formerly retail advertising account executive for the Independent, Press-Telegram, has been appointed classified advertising sales

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ent. Press Telegram since 1945, starting NORTON his newspaper career as a carrier for the morning Independent. He has also worked in the circulation department and in classified advertising as a salesman. Norton served in the U.S. Army's aviation engineer service in World War :. II, He and his wife Betty and two children live in Belmont





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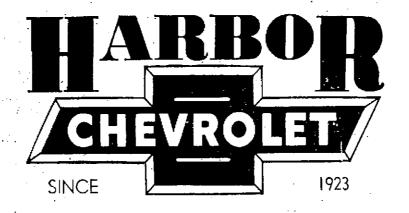
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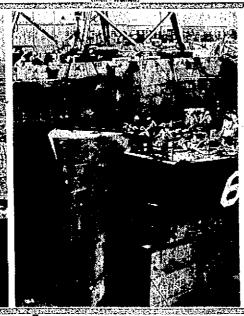
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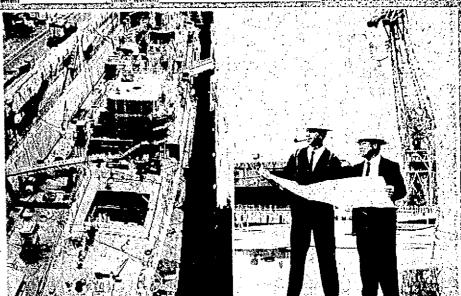




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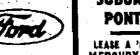
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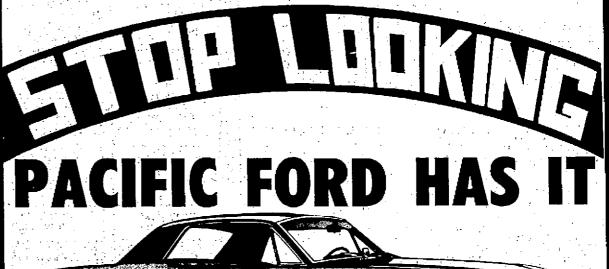
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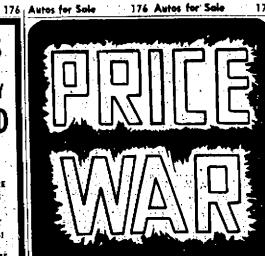
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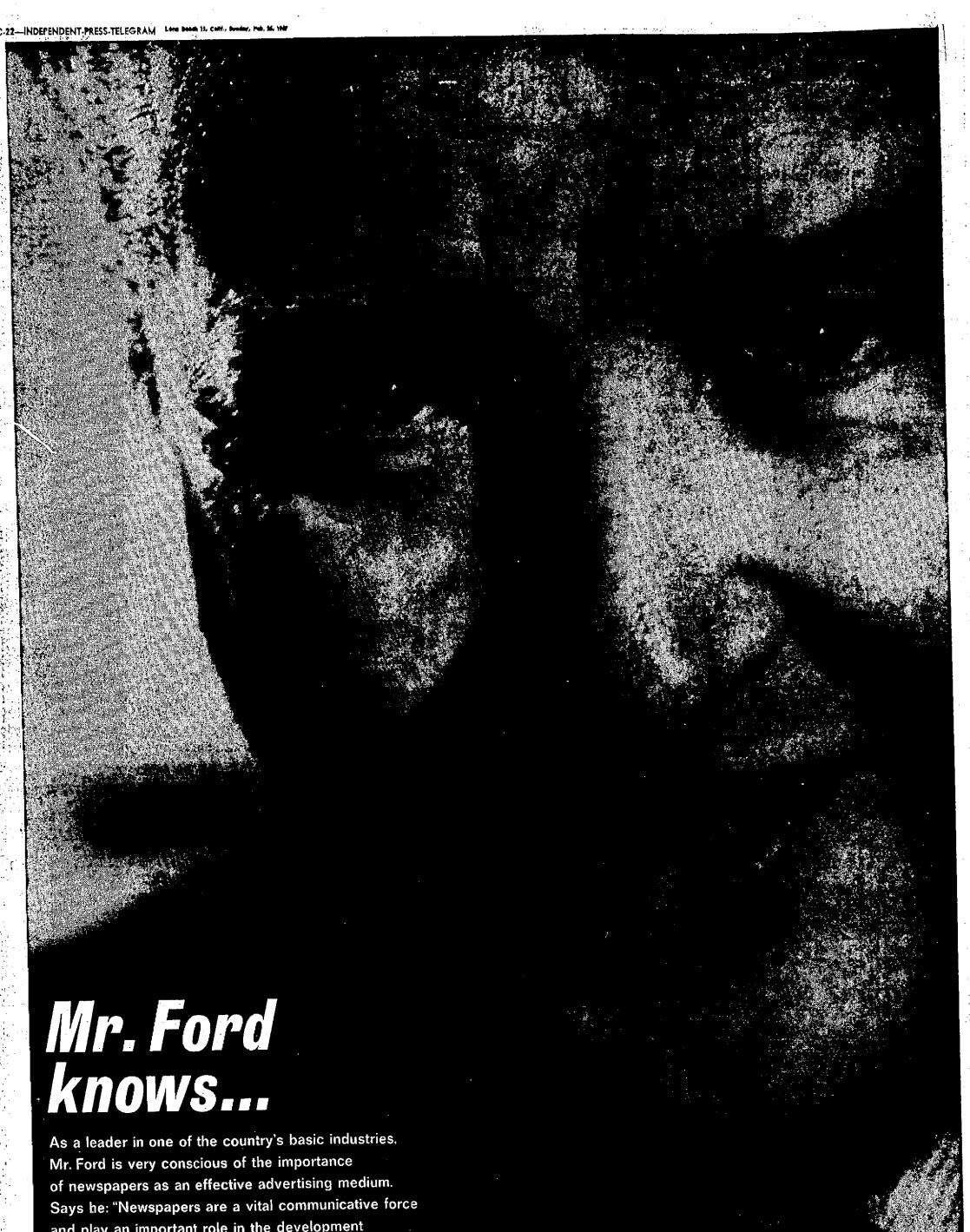
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UCLA NOW 23-0

Alcindor's 61 Rips Cougars

By LOEL SCHRADER

You wonder what Lew Alcindor would do in more pleasant surroundings.

Alcindor, who has revealed to several national magazines lately that the atmosphere of the UCLAcampus leaves him cold, scorched the nets for 61. points Saturday night as the Bruins battered Washington State, 100-78, to win the Pacific Eight Conference basketball championship and a berth in the Far West NCAA Regionals at Corvallis, Ore., on March

Big Lewie reported with a headache Friday night when the Bruins thumped Washington to assure themselves of a tie for the

VERO BEACH, Fla. -

Dodgers only 11 wins shy

of clinching their third con-secutive National League

Naturally, there's a catch

and, on the eye of the first

spring training exercises,

this was the general man-

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TELEVISION

at St. Louis, KABC (7), 11

Detroit, KHJ (9), I p.m.

KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.

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Park, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Royals, KNX,

NBA Basketball, Boston

NHL Hockey, Boston at

CBS Sport Spectacular.

North American figure

skating championship,

Soccer from Mexico, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

woodcock hunting, fox

hunting and marlin fishing.

Ski Show, KCOP (13),

Those Daffy Dodgers,

Bullfights from Mexico,

Auto Racing from Ascot

Sportsman,

ager's pitch:

7:05 p.m.

Buzzie's Madness:

11 Wins From Flag

By GEORGE LEDERER

Forty-three days before the I come up with 84 wins.

first pitch is fired in anger. This means we'll have to Buzzie Bavasi has the find II more to equal last

league title. But Saturday night, he was a giant-sized pain to the Cougars, grabbing 24 rebounds, assisting on 13 baskets and blocking four shots in his greatest all-round performance.

The Pauley Pavilion erowd of 12,611 was screaming for Lew to pass the 60-point mark and he responded with a mighty stuff with one second re-

Naturally, Alcindor broke some records, including his personal high of 56 established in the season opener against USC. By whipping in 26 of 35 shots and adding nine of 18 free throws the 7-feet-1% wonder boy from the sidewalks' of New York wiped out the

"As the staff stands now,

year's total, enough proba-

To Las Vegas oddsmak-

ers and to contending

clubs, this sort of sans-

Sandy Koufax thinking is

sheer madness. Bavasi likes

to think of it in terms of

modness. It is entirely pos-

sible, he says, for the staff

to fashion three 20-game

winners, namely Don Drys-

dale, Claude Osteen and

Bayasi is counting on

Drysdale to win 21, but will

settle for 19 by Osteen and 17 by Sutton. He expects Bob Miller to win 14 as the

fourth starter and figures

Drysdale

Osteen

Miller

Perranoski

Regan

Coincidentally, 18 also is

Totals

the net total lost through

the retirement of Koufax,

whose arthritic elbow

cranked out a 27-9 record.

tabs Drysdale for 8. Sutton

for 5 and Osteen for 2, a

total of 15. "Miller is the

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

To pick up the 18. Bayasi

14

on 13 in relief by bullpen aces Phil Regan (6) and

Ron Perranoski (7).

Don Sutton.

bly, to win the pennant."

owned by Bob Houbregs of Washington, Alcindor also boosted his Pauley Pavilion mark, the one posted against USC. The 98 points he scored in the two weekend games lifted his season average to 29.9 per game and probably regained first place for him in the NCAA acoring delby.

for No. 1 collegiate team in the nation, rolled to its 23rd consecutive victory and its 27th without a defeat over two years.

Bruin coach John Wooden tucked away his 11th

WSU coach Mary Harshman elected to play Alcindor one on one, and it seemed a wise decision when the Cougars pulled within seven points of the Bruins with six minutes remaining. Then Lew took team out of sight.

Splendid outside shoot-

Lew had 28 points at halftime on a variety of jumpers and dunks. His most startling field goal occurred in the late going when he stuffed a shot on a

Sports Calendar

NCAA title in four years. Pro Basketball-Royals

ond-place team in the Pacific Eight, was no pushover. The Cougars have one of their strongest teams in history, but it is their misfortune that the Bruins can probably make the same

personal charge of the battle, ramining in seven consecutive points to pull his

ing kept the Cougars close in the first half, which ended with UCLA in front, 39-30. And they were still within possible victory range until Alcindor began his late-game spurt.

UCLA, a runaway choice

conference championship in 19 years at Westwood and he's on his way to his third

Washington State, sec-

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE PAYS OFF Pretense, with jockey Bill Shoemaker aboard, breezes across finish line easy winner in \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Sat-

vs. Lakers, L.A. Sports

Horse Racing-Caliente,

Boat Show---Pan Pacific

Amateur Ice Hockey ---

Long Beach vs. Culver City,

Olympic Arena, Torrance,

Stock Car Races-

Irwindale Raceway,

Gardena, both 1:30 p.m.;

Drag Races-Lions Drag

Jude-SPÄAAU regional

championships, Long Beach

Rugby-San Luis Obispo

at Eagle Rock Long Beach

at Fullerton, Trojan Alumni

Golf--L. B. Masters Tour-

nament, Skylinks, 10:30 a.m.

Strip, San Fernando Race-

Arena, 7:05 p.m.

Auditorium, noon.

Pacoima, 2 p.m.

way, both 9:30 a.m.

Naval Station, noon.

at Irvine, all 2 p.m.

Cliffhanging Lakers 51,709 **Host Royals Tonight**

With the help of its archrival, the Boston Celtics. the Lakers can pull even with St. Louis tonight if they can down Cincinnati at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Saturday night the Lakers helped themselves by nipping the Hawks, 134-133 overtime, and pull to within one game in the loss column of the second-place Birds. The Lakers have a

hasket for the Hawks, sending the game into overtime at 125-125.

West had a total of 42 points and Baylor 28.

St. Louis took a fourpoint lead, 130-126, on Caldwell's two free throws Wilkens' free throw and Zelmo Beaty's field

NBA Standings



lead to 130-128.

urday, followed in order by Native Diver, O'Hara and Argen-

tina's Damelo II. As favorite, Pretense paid \$4.50, \$3.40, \$3.29.

Wilkens added a free throw but West sank two consecutive field goals to put the Lakers ahead, 132-131.

Wilkens sank a field goal with 31 seconds left and Baylor scored the winning shot with 14 to go. The Hawks missed two shots under the basket and the Lakers rebounded as the remaining seconds ticked

In other National Basketball Assn. action Saturday Willis Reed hit a short jump shot with five seconds left and gave the New York Knicks a 116-114 victory over the Baltimore Bullets.

Howard Komives, recently returned from the injury list, set up the play with a shot from 20 feet out. Reed reached up as the ball rimmed the basket and shoved it into the net for the winning points.

Reed and Cazzie Russell (Continued Pg, S-3, Col. 8)

Classic

By ERNIE MASON

The smooth-striding Pretense raced to a clearcut victory by some three lengths Saturday as he took the measure of Native Diver in the 30th running of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap, top racing classic of the winter season.

Racing almost the identical way he did two weeks \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap, Pretense forced Native Diver's pace to the second turn of the mile and a quarter race. There he came inside the 8-year-old gelding on the rail and quickly put away the elderly star.

scoring his fourth stakes victory of the meeting. Pretense raced the classic distance in the excellent time of 2:00 4-5, although he had been considered only a middle-distance horse when he came West this winter. The stretch-

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

Baseball-Rockets vs. San Francisco Giant Rookies. Len Wilkens tossed the ball time period for the Lakers, (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7) Blair Field, 1:30 p.m. from mid-court to Joe Cald-Boyd: 'We Aren't Stalling' Coach Trojan

"We never told our players once that we were going The projected figures to stall. Our players don't want to stall. It seems that represent a plus of 18 over actual performances of hall control in football is all right-you want to have the ball so the other guy can't score. But as soon as a team practices ball control in basketball . . ."-Bob Boyd, USC

> The big guy leaned back in his swivel chair and pondered how coaches get the most interesting mail.

"One guy wrote from Santa Ana," Bob Boyd relates. "He said, 'Anybody who would enter the game with a deliberate attempt to lose is off my list forever'... and dammit, if the ball with three seconds to go had gone in we were a winner!'

So it goes with the man who generally is regarded as. inspiration for the trend that is turning basketball into baskeistall. He's got even UCLA doing it.

However, Boyd pleads his motives were as pure as the proselyting of Lew Alcindor when he put the brakes on

"I don't think we stalled last time," he states flatly,

maintaining that it only looked that way because the referees weren't doing their job.

"We controlled the tempo of the game. Despite the fact that the ball was held on two occasions - once when we were ahead and once when they were ahead - that was not on our intent to stall."

THEN WHO, you may ask, was that very tall fellow in a cardinal and gold uniform holding the ball at mid-

"Our intent was to control the tempo of the game," Boyd releats with some impatience, "through very selective shooting — in other words, take the very high percentage shot, based on the theory that UCLA couldn't score, or the point spread couldn't get real wide, if every time we shot we made a high percentage shot.

"However, because of the interpretation of the rules by the officials it got into a no-action game twice. In the first half when we were behind they allowed us to hold the ball, which they shouldn't have done. In the second half, they allowed UCLA to stay back and not come out when they were behind."





Boyd insists that he never told Ron Taylor, his 7-foot center, to set up camp with the ball tucked under his arm.

"I told my players to maintain ball control. Now I didn't say one player hold it, no, because you don't anticipate an official allowing this inactivity. The interpretation of the rules makes it almost impossible to have one player holding the ball with minutes of inactivity.

★ ★ ★ IF, THEN, the "inactivity" looked like a stall, Boyd (Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

Parseghian 'Didn't Want to Kill USC

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

Ara Parseghian, always a fount of information in the wake of his most recent visit to the Southland's happy hunting grounds some interesting comments about the REAL reason he played for that much-discussed 10-10 tie with Michigan State. "Michigan State didn't have to play for the tie, but Notre Dame did," said the Irish coach. 've been abused throughout the nation about the way we played in that final minute, but it was a matter of ushaving another game to play and Michigan State not having another game. This was in a sense a sort of overtime for us. Most games are settled by overtimes with the exception of college football. But our schedule was favoring us, the fact that we had USC still to play. Michigan State's destiny in the national polls was in the hands of USC after we played the Spartans to that tie."

Add interesting Parseghian comment: "I didn't personally want to roll up that 51-0 score against USC, but the kids knew they had to win big to get the national title and once kids get rolling, nobody can stop them. Now I'm worrled about the Trojan vendetta this next season." . Since Ara has been coach of the year, produced

one national champion and came within seconds of another in 1964 (when USC upset the Irish in the very last seconds), what else is there for him to accomplish? The precise response: "Each year is a new challenge. Do you want an idea of the type of schedule Notre Dame plays? Four of our 1967 opponents finished in the nation's top 10 in 1966. It would have been five out of 10, except that we knocked USC out of the national rankings."

One thinks that Bear Bryant, who's crying about his Alabama team not being ranked No. 1, could take a lesson from Notre Dame. Bryant doesn't even play all the good teams in his own Southeast Conference. He missed Georgia (9-1-0) and Florida (8-2-0) last campaign. Instead the Bear managed to oppose such titans as Louisiana Tech and Mississippi Southern.

Even though the Bear made a belated appeal to get in the USC or Notre Dame schedules, the wily Alabama boss knew all the time he couldn't . . . well, at least probably not in his era. USC's slate is completed through 1976, while Notre Dame is lined up through 1978. Who said college football wasn't big business?

THE HIGHLY-REGARDED Harmon Football Forecast, even though it thought "sentimentally" Notre Dameand Michigan State should have been co-ranked as No. 1, definitely gave the Irish the benefit of lack of sentiment with a solid edge.

... The Harmon people also noted that for the first time, the Big 10 was not the No. 1 conference, that honor going to the perenially-ranked No. 2 league, the Southeast. The Southwest, Big 10 and Pacific Eight followed in that order. For information's sake; Long Beach State's CCAA wound up in the No. 17 slot, the first time - to this department's knowledge - the league ever has been recognized by a national rating authority.

Bill Schroeder's fine Helms Athletic Foundation, which presents more facts and figures than an Encyclopedia, reports that Notre Dame (with 10 representatives) and Michigan Slate with six, were the top two all-America football-producing institutions in the nation last season. Then, Ohio (with 10) and California and Texas (with eight each), led the states in all-America selections.

. Johnny Olszewski, the all-everything football player who now has the difficult job of being in charge of Long Beach's lifeguard staff, claims life saving has been reduced to a minimum this season. "We just scare them into being safe," comments John, who himself has scared more than a few people in his athletic lifetime.

ONE COULD DO WORSE than attend the baseball grant program game for Long Beach State Friday night at Blair Field. Bob Wuesthoff's 49ers again will meet the always nationally-ranked USC Trojans. One of the finest coaches in the entire area, Bob has his players selling tick-ets (\$1 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters), but if anyone can't attend Bob gladly will accept a donation at Cal State, 6101 E. 7th St. Wuesthoff's program has zoomed the 49ers into national baseball prominence over the years.

Surprising note department (From Hank Johnston, 1244 Long Beach Blvd.):

"You are often maligned as a hack, And good grammar you sometimes do lack;

But you're not a bad fellow, No, I'm not turning mellow;

I REALLY am glad you are buck!"

And Mr. Johnston's posteript: "How did you

vas an English major?" (Our little secrets must be kept, Hankus.)

Again, more thanks for the kindness regarding my recent setback from such people as George Allen and Joe Sullivan of the Rams; Cal's Bob Ghilotti, who wished a speedy recovery and added "the Century Club should be ommended for coming through under the adverse circumstances;" Cal State Long Beach's Fred Miller, who had the graciousness to write "Life is not interesting without your presence;" City College's Chuck Kane, who has molded a fine basketball team, undoubtedly the best in the state; Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, who additionally had the kindness to note "we missed your daily information and interesting sports action," then sent me a Medical Tribune item entitled "Nerve Pinch a Wastebasket" (and I'll have to think about that again); State College's Jack Rose; Bob Dempsey, Jr. of Downey, who was "glad to see you've survived the onslaught of both illness and well wishes"; Elmer Wendt, who made the most delightful notation that "Priceless is a real friend, far more valuable than all the gold at the rainbow's end," and, Patty McCormick's latest note from my favorite spot, Kauai, Hawaii: "Now I know what a strong friendship is . . .I'm glad you're feeling better, but after long debate with our family gang, we've decided to keep tabs on you, so you don't stand a chance. We need YOU. You're the kind of guy a person likes to talk to, so take it easy."

 $\mathbb{R}_{\mathbb{R}_{+}}$ I ask you, how can a guy get better friends?

Casper Falters in Philippine Open parently bothered by an at-MANILA (UPI) - Chen

Ching Po of Nationalist China fired an even par 72 Saturday to take a threestroke lead at 212 over a faltering field in the third round of the \$37,000 Philippine Open

Billy Casper of San Diego, the pre-tourney fa-vorite, had his worst round of the tournament when he dinished with a fourover-par 76 for a 217 total that tied him for seventh

The Californian was ap-

day's 69. College Hockey

tack of sinusitis as his

game collapsed after Fri-

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3rd Win in Row, 80-61 Over Valley By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach's deermined basketball team losed out its season Saturday night with its third win in row, an impressive 80-61 CCAA decision over visiting San Fernando Valley State.

It was the 49ers' fourth win n seven games since losing our players because of inellgibility and another on injury It was a most appropriate in for Long Beach, which finished 3-7 in league. All seven of the athletes who have carried the load the past three veeks played yery well."

Don Ludwig, scored 19 points to lead the 49ers, but very one of the 49ers who did perform scored at least

Also for the third succes ive game, the 49ers, obiously short on reserves,

CCAA Standings

Saturday's Result Saturday's Result CSLB 86, Valley 61, San Diego St. 19, CSLA 60.

bulled away from their heavly substituting opposition in he final 15 minutes.

Saturday night 12:40 remained when Ludwig sank a free throw to break a 47-47 tie. Long Beach began to pul increasing its margin as the game ended.

LONG BEACH refused to e pulled out of its tempo in

10 minutes, something it has onds remaining. The lead Frickson 6 23 12 Peterson 8 0 for not been able to do before, to changed hands 16 times.

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Bell was Long Beach's No. winless in 10 Pacific Eight scorer with 15 for the second contests. uccessive night: Clark had eight, Bob Stephens and Jim larris 10, King nine and John Broeske nine

John Holmes had 20 for the Matadors, Tony Paaricky 18

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Brubabes Snare 13th Win in Row

UCLA's Brubabes won their 13th game in a row and 14th of the season with a 76-69 victory over Cypress Junior College in Saturday night's preliminary game at Pauley Pa-

Coach Gary Cunningham's frosh were led by 6-8 center Steve Patterson with 25 points and 19 rebounds.

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B. Soccer Club Plays Bell Gardens

The once-beaten Long Beach Soccer Club will meet the Bell Gardens Magpies today at 2:30 p.m. at Heartwell Park. A preliminary game features the Lynwood Dons vs. the Riverside Soccer Club at 12:30.



SECOND BY A HEAD

Carl Plaskett (arms up) wins 60-yard dash in All-Eastern Indoor Games at Baltimore Saturday night. Plaskett of the U.S. Army was clocked at 6.3. Lionell Urgin (head against tape) of North Carolina College was second in same time while Tim Johnson of Morgan State finished third in 6.4.

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the score was tied four times. Fritz made it 59-55, then ble figures. Oregon's John like Long Beach made eight of Cal's Russ Critchfield sank Pinkstaff tallied 16, Nick channe free throws in the final two free throws with two sec. Jones 15 and Ken Smith 14.

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Aussie Kicker Wins Big Game for Tribe

BERKELEY (UPI) - Mikel Grace of Australia kicked three penalty goals and two conversions Saturday in leading Stanford to an casy, 22-14, rugby victory over Cal-ifornia in their "Big Game."

Hewitt Scores 32 as Trojans Wallop Huskies, 106-69

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

Southern California turned in the shocker of its season Saturday night as the Trojans walloped Washington 106 69 before a crowd of 2,035 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

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BALTIMORE (AP) Dave cific-8 Conference.

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Billie Jean Nabs Indoor Net Title

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. For the Trojans the victory came as something of a magic elixir, removing a lot of unpleasant memories accumu-

lated over the season—including Friday night's 86-76 loss to Washington State. The win over the Huskies, which closed out USC's home-court season, gave the Trojans a 6-5 record in the Pa-

Patrick of Villanova University, running before his home town fans in the Civic Center, broke the listed indoor record for the 880-yard run Saturay night with a 1:49.1 clocking in the 21st All-Eastern Indoor Games.

The 20-year-old junior finished about 25 yards ahead of Fran Smith of Ithaca, N.Y., as of free throws by Steve Jensel of the local rooters gave him an inings, gave the Trojans a 4-0 Much of the credit for the the local rooters gave him an prings, gave the Trojans a 4-0 ovation.

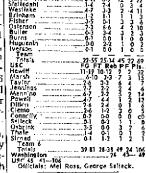
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work, however, when he

Wooden played it cool.

"I try not to be surprised

at anything that happens,"

man laughed.

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fast break, covering the distance from the middle of the floor in four giant gets more than 60," Harshstrides.

Sophomores Ted Wierman and Lenny Allen each scored 18 for the Cougars, who are a well-drilled, talented aggregation. Asked if Alcindor has im-

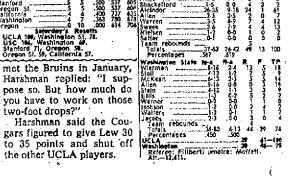
proved since the Cougars

Pacific 8 Standings

met the Bruins in January, Harshman replied: "I sup-

two-foot drops?" Harshman said the Cougars figured to give Lew 30 to 35 points and shut off the other UCLA players.

Alcindor seemed surprised at his point total. "I didn't know I was scoring that many points," he said.



THANK YOU'

Hank Gowdy tips cap to gallery after saving his par with a putt on the 18th green that earned him a first-place tie with Del Walker in the Long Beach Masters played Saturday at El Dorado.

USC 'NOT STALLING'---

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wishes his critics would take time to study the rules.

"When one player holds the ball in his hands and his team is behind." Bob explains, "he's obliged to take the ball to the hasket—to penetrate to three feet inside the top of the key. There's not a time limit, but if the official tells him that he has to do that, if he doesn't — he's allowed five seconds—a technical foul is assessed his team."

Now Boyd, forefingers raised at opposing positions, draws a vivid picture of the night the stall returned to hasketball. It's nothing new, you know, except maybe to the officials who didn't know what to do about it.

'Taylor's at halfcourt and Alcindor's underneath the hasket, and they're 35 feet apart and the rest of the players are all closely guarded . . . and they stand there and look at each other. The rules won't allow it.

"If the score is tied, Lew has to come out and he in a normal guarding position. Then Taylor must penetrate. If USC is ahead, Alcindor has to come out for sure. If USC is hehind, Taylor must take the ball and penetrate.

"In the first half when we were behind 7-2, we stood out here with the ball, Lew stood here and the official did not make us go this way," Boyd says, driving one finger Loward the digital Alcindor.

You didn't tell Ron to move in?

Well, hell no," Boyd shrugs, "but in the second half Ron was out here, Lew was here, UCLA was behind-and the officials didn't tell Low to come out.'

THE RECENT hibernation of normal basketball, aptly described by the high school reporters as "run 'n' gun," has brought on new demands for a time limit on shooting as practiced by the pros.

"We need a 30-second clock, if you want to see shots taken in 30 seconds," Boyd concedes. "Now if you just want activity — movement, passing, cutting, dribbling we have a rule that takes care of inactivity.

"I think the clock has its advantages. However, one ramification that comes from it that people have neglected-and you would be the first to mention it-is that if you're going to have a time limit on shooting you have to climinate the zone defense.

"Otherwise, everybody's going to play zone defense--I'll guarantee you that. They'd be fonlish not to. They'll say, 'Hell, in 30 seconds they can't get a good shot, so we'll just stay in a zone'."

Boyd's UCLA rival, John Wooden, disagrees: "I don't feel it's necessary to abolish the zone defense to adopt the time clock, and I don't think it's even necessary in the pros," Wooden says.

Perhaps Wooden, a strong and long advocate of a time limit on shooting, senses the loss of one of his own valuable weapons—the zone full-court press—if the rulesmakers follow Boyd's advice.

"Now you're really going to get into something," in Panama Golf

BOYD WAS QUIETLY amused last weekend when he sat before his television set and watched UCLA, of all people, stall against Oregon. It appeared the Bruins were playing into their opponents' hands.

"You said that—I didn't," Boyd points out. "All I know is what Steve Belko (the Oregon coach) said—that he was 'utterly amazed and completely tickled' that he could stay within four points of the Bruins at the other man's option."

Wooden says his chief motive in stalling was bring on a rule to prevent such things," while Boyd, of course, points out that there already is such a rule.

'We're a fast-breaking team," Bob says, "We have never taken that long to shoot a ball in any of our games, except one . . . and we might do it one more time.

'One more time" would be March 11 when the Trojans play the Bruins at Pauley Pavilion, at which time Wooden might elaborate on his statement to this newspaper's Loel Schrader that "I hope they (USC) keep stalling so the good basketball players will quit going there."

I only read that in your paper, and I don't know what Boyd says in some confusion. "If John said that, I'm sure he was caught off guard, because my team is not going to play that way. The way things are going, HIS team is going to play that way more than mine!"

Tricky pin placements. troublesome winds and a stretched out to nearly 7,000 yards made birdies extinct and par difficult to shoot Saturday in the first round of the Long Beach Masters golf tournament at El Dorado.

Under the unexpected conditions, only Hank Gowdy of Meadowlark and Del Walker of Virginia were able to crack 80, each posting a 4-over-par 76.

Four shots off the pace, but still in contention; are Lakewood's Gary Ballantyne, El Dorado's Steve Lane and Skylinks' Ed McBratney, George Her-shey of Recreation Park trails at 83.

Action in the 72-hole, two-weekend fournament shifts to Skylinks today (10:30 a.m.) where the vardage will be shorter, the pins can't be any worse and the weather should be more

Wind was the least of the golfers' worries Saturday, but it was factor on many holes, nonetheless. When the players kept their shots low, they enjoyed much more success.

With the tiger tees in use, only Ballantyne was able to reach as many as II greens in regulation. Walker found 10, Gowdy 9, Lane 7 and Hershey and McBrainey 6 each. And no one had a putter hot enough to offset coming up

Only three birdies were registered by the six players. Gowdy got one with a 6-foot putt on No. 6, Ballantype rolled in a 25-footer on No. 16 and Lane holed a putt from the same distance on No. 7. The low putting round was only 32, however.

Gowdy, the veteran of the group at 60, blamed his lack of putting success on the pin placements, and indeed the greenskeeper was anything but kind when he spotted them.

judge what a putt would do," said Gowdy. "I had at least six that went up to the cup and broke off the last few inches. The greenskeeper placed those pins as if he had a feud with golfers."

The amiable Gowdy was not bitter, though, and said, "I'm saying this in the nature of a comment, not a complaint."

Walker, who is seven years younger than Gowdy. was surprised the course

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played so long. "I've only played here once ... was more difficult than I expected."

A four-time Long Beach City champ, Walker said,:"I wasn't satisfied with my game, but then I never am. I had a couple of lapses out there and I gave away strokes I shouldn't have. I had a hard time judging dis-

Walker, playing with Gowdy and Ballantyne, started with six consecutive pars, but a bad wedge shot on No. 7 and a missed 4-foot putt on No. 8 left him with a 38 at the turn.

The popular City College athletic director lost another stroke when he was

Masters Cards

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and took his fourth bogey when he missed a 3-footer on No. 14. Walker had several birdie chances but lipped out two of them. He saved a par on 15 with an

eyed Nos. 3 and 5 (both par-3) but got a stroke back with his bird on No. 6. He salvaged par with an uphill 10-footer on No. 8 and parred No. 9 to lead at the turn with 37.

The gray-haired veteran, making his fourth appearance in the Masters, then slipped to a 39 on the back nine with bogeys on 11 and 18 (also par 3) and No. 14. But like Walker he came close on several birdie tries.

McBratney was another player who couldn't buy a putt. "Four or five times ! thought the ball would drop, but it didn't," moaned the 47-year-old campaigner who replaced draftee Bill McCormick.

Ballantyne, playing in the threesome with Walker and Gowdy, three-putted the first two holes "and that unnerved me for a while." The 27-year-old Lakewood champ was on his game from No. 7 through No. 16, playing one-over-par, but his putter went sour again on the two closing holes.

Lane scrambled most of the way, once using only six putts on a string of five holes, but he missed a couple of short ones, too. Hershey turned in a disastrous 44, then made a nice comehack in 39. He had no Three-putt greens, but one out-of-bounds on No. 9.

Unhappy but not discouraged, Hershey promised he'd show up today after asking if there was a C-flight for him.

If the scores were higher than expected, it need only be pointed out that 78 was the low round at El Dorado last year and only one man (McCormick) ever broke 76 in the three years that the Masters has been played

Despite the toughness of the course, the trio of Gowdy, Ballantyne and Walker didn't take time to moan. They played the 18 holes in a brisk three hours and two minutes.



MAD? NOT AT ALL

Del Walker appears to be admonishing his club, but he was just following flight of ball he hit on 18th tee in Long Beach Masters Saturday at El Dorado. Ball landed on green; no Walker was happy, not mad.

Weaver Retains 4-Stroke Lead

PANAMA (AP) - Bert Weaver of Broadwater Beach. Miss., survived severe putting problems Saturday and re tairied his four-stroke lead en tering today's final round of the 72-hold Panama Open golf tournament.

The veteran pro, seeking his first victory since the 1965 Jacksonville Open, fired a brilliant 32 on the front nine and birdies on Nos. 11 and 12 gave him an eight-stroke lead before he blew up.

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Northwestern 'Open' on Appeal by Illinois

ulty representative of Northwestern University, indicated Saturday that he and his colleagues would have an open mind when the University of Illinois presents its appeal before them in Chicago Wednesday or Thursday,

The appeal is against an order by Big Ten athletic directors for Illinois to fire football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun, or show cause why the university should not be suspended or expelled from the conference.

The action involves Illinois' admitted illegal payments from an outside

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - \$21,000 slush fund to ath-Dr. T. LeRoy Martin, fac- letes. The university took the initiative when the scandal broke in December by placing Elliott and Combes on one-year probations and ruling ineligible 12 football and basketball players.

Dr. Martin and other conference faculty representatives, who have the last word in the matter, have received copies of Commissioner Bill Reed's investigative report made Wednesday to the athletic direc tors.

"We are bound by the athletic directors' action," Dr. Martin told The Associated Press. "We will hear all the evidence and make our own decision."

A REAL BLAST



GARY BALLANTYNE of Lakewood blasts out of sand trap on 13th hole during Long Beach Masters Saturday at El Dorado. His ball almost completely buried, Ballantyne came out nicely, but he still had to settle for a bogey.

O'REE SCORES 2

Blades Trounce San Diego, 5-2

SAN DIEGO (Special) -|Blades after that. Villie O'Ree's two goals led O'Ree's second goal in the he Blades to a 5-2 Western middle period was the de-Hockey League win over the cider, and it was a disputed San Diego Gulls hefore 11,410 one. O'Ree slapped the puck into the net out of goalie Les ans Saturday night.

It was the Blades' third win Binkley's glove. The Gulls a raw, keeping them in claimed that referee Lloyd fourth-place playoff position. Gilmour had whistled the The Gulls scored their goals puck dead first.

in the first and last minute of The Gulls were still trying the opening period, John to collect themselves when MacMillan hitting after only Tommy McVie extended the 55 seconds of play and Fred Blades' lead to 4-2. Dick Hills scoring his 33rd at Meissner's 32nd goal, two off the league lead, capped it in

In between Bill Orban got the last period.
the Blades even at 13:26 and The win left San Diego, the O'Ree put them ahead at WHL's last-place expansion 16:20 while San Diego's club, with a 5-4-1 season edge MacMillan was in the penalty on the Blades. They meet Lwice more. Jack Norris stopped 28

had 29 saves for the Gulls.

Seals Snap Slump,

6-4 Over Totems

Hilts tied it up before the ntermission, but it was all shots for the Blades; Binkley

HOCKEY

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gymnastics meet Saturday at place Hill with 481/2.

L.B. Collegians Win

at Heartwell Park, Bob Kapa, at I p.m. maci scored the winning goal. Hull scored his 39th and Leafs' sixth consecutive win, 40th goals while Black Hawk. The three-time winner of

7-1 Shot Surprises

dletown Billy, a 7-1 outsider.

LAKERS--

(Continued from Page S-I) (shared scoring honors for the Knicks with 26 points each. They took over after" New York trailed, 61-56, at ... halftime and helped the Knicks on on a 20-8 tear five minutes into the third period.

Russell scored eight. points, Reed had 10 and, Dick Van Arsdale tossed in two tree throws during the

Oscar Robertson scored' 36 points to lead the Cincinnati Royals to a 129-116' victory over The San Fran-Warriors Saturday night.

Robertson made 16 of his points in the final period a ? the Royals warded off a spirited San Francisco rally to hand the Warriors their second loss in as many nights.

The Warriors, however, retained their nine game lead over second place St. Louis in the Western Divin sion race.

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More play is on tap today, The Canadiens have won with Detroit's Red Wings only one of their last seven The Long Beach Collegians meeting the Boston Bruins starts.

defeated Pomona College 1.0 and heralded rookie defense. Sawchuk, at 37 the NHL's

saturday in a California Col-man Bobby Orr in the nation-lifetime shutout leader, got partitions in a Cantonnia Con-egiate Soccer League game ally telecast game (Channel 9) his 99th as the Maple Leafs of Heartwell Park, Bob Kapa at 1 p.m. beat Detroit, 4-0, for the

center Phil Esposito got a the Vezina Trophy, which LINCOLN, R.I. (P) — Miding Chicago past Boston, 6-3 best goaltender, had been out letown Billy, a 7-1 outsider. The win kept the first-place of action with a back injury. won the \$5,000 Pawtucket Hawks 10 points up on sec-since Dec. 9 until returning. Handicap Saturday at Lincoln ond-place New York, which earlier this week to beat Dec.

went along with Giacomin's troil.

BAILEY COMES 'HOME'

Long Beach's Bob Bailey starts Southland phase of major league baseball career, bidding goodby to wife Karen and daughter Caroline, 4, and Stefanie, 11/2, as Dodgers depart for Vero Beach Saturday.

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the starting left fielder.

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It promises to be no more

difficult than handcuffing

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DODGERS LEAVE-

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fellow who'll have to bring

The 11 wins from 84 to arm, Tommy Davis' leg and 195 will have to be made up by Joe Moeller, Bob Lee, Jim Brewer, Bill Singer 'and fellows like that." Of ithe three incumbents named, only Moeller contributed to the last pennant. He won two. Lee was a 5-game winner for the -Angels.

Bavasi's look into the crystal ball is neither new nor as far-letched as it may "I do this every year.

Last year, after Koufax and Drysdale signed, I figured us for 94 wins, I missed the total by only one, but I'll have to admit I had two of the boys mixed up. I had Drysdale down for 18 and Regan for only eight."

Bavasi's chart shows 71 wins for the first four starting pitchers, two more than Big Four registered with Koufax last season. They must win 70 for us to have a chance."

Such a chance is complicated by the uncertainty of Miller's role.

"Right now, the feeling is Miller can do the job as the fourth starter, but the question is: Are we hurting the bullpen? If we decide such is the case, we might look at Moeller and Singer, possibly even Brewer as the No. 4 man.

For the years, pitching is a problem, but any hitting we do will be on the plus side. I honestly believe we are starting camp in better shape than we did last sea-

Bruins Run Over S.D.; 5 Marks Go

SAN DIEGO (UPI - The favored UCLA Bruins, 1966 NCAA track and field champions, trounced San Diego Ştate College by 111-32 Sat urday,

A crowd of about 2,500 saw UCLA win 15 of the 17 events, including a fairly fast early season mile by Rick Romero in the time of 4:09.4 Chapman San Diego's Don Shy won the 120-yard high hurdles in the meet record time of 14.1 and also took second in the lộng jump.

Hot Stocks Roll Out "A year ago we were concerned about Koufax" at Daytona John Roseboro's knee We don't have any of these problems today," said Ba-

vasi, although there had to DAYTONA BEACH, Fla be some wishful thinking - The fastest field o with the mention of Koufax. stock cars ever assembled Behind the vernal veneer. will race for their largest Bayasi revealed some solid purse of all time in the Day reasoning for his optimism. tona 500 today, expected to be seen by a record crowd of "We made some good 100,000 plus a closed circuit trades and eliminated 30 television audience in the years in age on the starting United States and Canada. club. That's a good way, to

The old battle between Ford and Dodge-Plymouth "Jim Gilliam was 38 when he played his last game at third base, Jim Lelwill be renewed after a lapsel of three years in the chase for \$200,000 in prizes, but a surfebvre is 14 years younger. prising Chevelle, without General Motors' blessing, We got Gene Michael, 27, for Maury Wills, 34. Bob starts at the head of the pack.

Bailey, 24, is nine years Curtis Turner of Charlotte, younger than Lou Johnson I.C., who has spent most of and Bailey probably will be his 41 years in racing, put the Chevelle on top with a record "I can't believe that Als-

febvre at first base. We still Richard Petty of Randlehave Wes Parker, who nan, N.C.; the only man to played three times as much win the Daytona 500 twice, is as anyone else at first last in the front row alongside Turner in a 1967 Plymouth, season, if Parker can't do it, we can always bring in also broke the old Ron Fairly from the outfive-mile qualifying record with 179.068. "As of now, Johnson is

Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst our fourth outfielder and a III., carried on the record damn good one (272, 73 breaking with a 174.583-mph rbi). That's why this will be victory in one of two 100-mile one of the most interesting qualifying events Friday in a camps since I've been with 1967 Ford Fairlane. LeRoy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., lwon: the other in a 1967 manager Walter Alston will Dodge Charger and they start see what he can do about from the second row.

storm of skepticism mostly from the Dodge-Plymouth ranks, followed Lorenzen's victory since he was the only driver to go the 100 miles on one tank of gas

"I don't think anybody can run 100 miles on 22 gallons of Yarbrough declared. It's funny nobody else could do it."

Lorenzen said his strategy was clear — he experimented with fuel economy all week then ran at half throttle most of the race while drafting be hind Don White of Keokuk Iowa, who drove a Dodge Charger. He ran out of fuel just before reaching the finish ine, he said.

Drafting is the technique of running inches behind the rear bumper of another car. 1), Skinner (6) and At speeds upward of 150 mph drivers say it helps both cars go faster and conserve fuel.

Len Has Degree, Has Traveled New Angel Ready to Play By ROSS NEWHAN HOLTVILLE - Len

Primarily, this pilgrimage nal and Hall. has been in pursuit of a baseball career which began in 1960 when he was lured off the USC campus for a \$75,000 bonus by the "I've never yet arrived in

WHITE VOWS HE'LL BE IN LINEUP

Milwaukee Braves. The latest transition occurred in December when Anaheim dispatched Norm Siebern to San Francisco in exchange for the 6-4, been on a club where that 215-pound outfielder-first lineup didn't change after

Ironically, the situation which greeted Gabrielson in Holtville is not unlike that which existed at Casa Grande. The names then

(UPI) - First baseman Joe

Pepitone agreed to terms

with the New York Yan-

kees Saturday by signing his 1967 contract for an es-

Pepitone, who had balked

at earlier bids by the Yan-

kees, received an estimated

\$8,000 raise after compiling

a .255 batting average with

31 homers and 83 runs hat-ted in last season. The

26-year-old slugger may be

shifted to the outfield this

season to make room for

aging Mickey Mantle at

nounced that infielder Hor-

ace Clarke had returned his

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)

Slugging first-baseman
 Norm Cash joined the ear-

lybirds in the Tiger camp

Saturday as he took part in

the morning workout in

Cash's arrival left third

baseman Don Wert the

only Detroit regular not yet

in camp. There are three

days remaining before the

entire squad is scheduled to

(UPI) — First baseman Bill

White, limping only slightly, reported to the

Phillies for spring training

Saturday and confidently

predicted he would be in

CLEARWATER,

chilly 40-degree weather.

The Yankces also an-

timated \$37,500.

first base.

report.

signed contract.

Gabrielson is a young man

on the move. He has in fact, moved 24 times during

the last six years.

baseman.

were Mays, Alou, Brown and Cepeda. The names now are Reichardi, Carde-

"I do not believe I've been relegated to a pinch-hitting role," said Gabriel-son Saturday.

a spring training camp where there wasn't some semblance of a lineup already standing on the field.
"But I've also never yet

the first month of the sea-

"I only hope there will be enough open-mindedness to allow me a fair chance at breaking into the starting

achilles tendon behind his

right ankle in December

while working out in a St.

Louis gym, underwent sur-

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.

(UPI) - Outfielder Frank

Howard arrived in the

Washington Senators'

spring training camp Satur-

day and expected to sign

his 1967 contract today or

Monday when the full

squad is scheduled to re-

last season when he re-

ceived an estimated \$41,000

and led the team in hitting

(.278) and home runs (18),

Howard is expected to take

a pay cut which will drop

him below the \$40,000

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) -

Coaches Ray Shore and

Whitey Wietelmann are the

first casualties of the Cin-

cinnati Red spring-training

Shore missed practice

Saturday to be treated for a

skin infection while Wietel-

mann was bedded down

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)

- Juan Pizarro finally ar-

rived in the Pirate training

camp Saturday, five days late and \$500 poorer. The

Puerto Rican lefthander

was fined at the rate of

\$100 a day for every work-

with the gout.

The highest paid Senator

gery to repair the tendon.

During his seven years with the Braves Cubs and Giants, Gabrielson was provided that opportunity once, in June of 1965 he became the Giants' regular left fielder, played every game. through September and hit

As the incumbent he onened for the Giants last-April. The edict then came down that Orlando Cepeda was to be showcased in the outfield and out came Gabrielson, When he finally returned, injuries and a platooning policy depre-ciated his effectiveness, diminishing his average 84 points from the previous.

problems kept him in

Billy O'Dell, recovering

from a glandular ailment,

in a Newberry, S.C., hos-

pital, may arrive in camp later than March 5, as

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

winds and temperatures in .

the high 40s, about a half

dozen members of the New

York Mets battery corps

took part in an hour-long

drill Saturday, one day be-

fore the official opening of

Heading the contingent

was Bob Shaw, a 12-game

winner last year who was

making a rare early arrival

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)

- The Kansas City Athlet-

ics opened their spring-

COCOA, Fla: (UPI) -

Danny Walton hit an in-

side-the-park home run for

Al Heist's team, but Nellie

Fox's group won a 4-2 sev-

en-inning intra-squad game

at the Houston Astro camp

Saturday.

Despite gusty

Pepitone Given Fat Raise

Puerto Rico.

planned earlier.

camp.

'Hindsight is foolish,' said Gabriesion. "So is predicting the future.

"This is simply a game of numbers and statistics, and when you deal with per-centages you have to be consistent, you must have the opportunity to play every day."
Leonard Gary Gabriel-

son, 27, is the quintessence of baseball's new breed. Col-lege educated and highly articulate, his hobbies are music and reading, his taste leaning toward Dostoyevski rather then the Sporting

Keenly aware of the anachronism which exists in

weather and wind, but said

the players still got in their

WINTER HAVEN, Fla

(UPI) - The Boston Red

Sox started spring-training

Saturday with 24 pitchers

and four catchers working

out under new manager

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(UPI) - Cold wind from

the north greeted St. Louis

Cardinal battermen on their

second day of spring-

training Saturday, but man-

ager Red Schoendienst sent

them through a two-hour

workout with a long bat-

ting drill and the usual in-

individual work.

Dick Williams.

field practice.

the society he lives in, Gabrielson's thoughts were sampled as he relaxed by the pool at Brunner Palms.

– On himself: "Basically, this is the type of player I am. I hit a lot of line drives, but not a lot of home runs. I wan't strike out often. I'm capable of stealing bases if I'm given the go ahead.

"You won't find me waiting for a pat on the back. The mature individual simply goes out and does his job. No matter how trite it sounds, the essence of the professional athlete is thathe plays for the team and

"In no other business can you find the imbalance of feeling which a baseball player experiences through the course of a year. You must retain your pride. It is that desire to excel which far outweighs the frustra-

-On the trade which brought him to the Angels: "You must have a certain nsensitivity towards trades because there is no recourse.

"San Francisco is a fine organization and the Giants a great club, but I was extremely happy with the trade. I see a greater opportunity to play here and this enables me to keep my family (wife Beverly and three children) together in Southern California.

"Also, I haye heard nothing but outstanding comments regarding the Angel organization. A prerequis-ite to success is that the manager and his coaches have the respect of their players, and it's quite evident that is the case with this club. There is great enthúsiasm.'

-On his preference between the outfield and first

"I much prefer to be considered that which I have always been—an outfielder. I signed as an outfielder, spent my first four years inpro bail as an outfielder, and wasn't employed at first base unitl I reached

the majors.
"However, while I prefer the outfield, I would rather play anywhere else if it means being in the starting lineup. You didn't enter story a month and I didn't enter baseball to play on a sporadic basis."

Gabrielson entered baseball in his native Oakland. moved South to USC and lowing his sophomore scason—one year ahead of another touted Trojan, Tom

Satriano. He was sold to the Cubs for \$40,000 in 1964 and traded to the Giants with Dick Bertell for Ed Bailey, Harvey Kuenn and Bob Hendley in 1965.

During the winters, Gabrielson has continued his education at USC and is

"I am sure," said Gabe, "that many of the veterans You go into the clubbouse and the kids are talking about stocks and real es

good for baseball, but in an age of specialization everything requires an education, including baseball. I am quite sure that college degree doesn't create any less enthusiasm for the

fine of I-season job for Gabrielson in the International division of Foremost Dairies. His next goal, of course, is summer employ-

training season at Bill in Baseball McKechnie Stadium Saturday, but the practice was After Exile cut short because of brisk TULSA, Okla. (UPI)

Spahn Back

Warren Spahn, the man who ewrote the major league record books for, left-handers Saturday returned to baseball, the sport which shut a door in his face 17 months Spahn, a 46-year-old Okla-

homa rancher who was forced ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) nto retirement after the 1965 Minnesota Twins manager season, was named manager of the Class AAA Tulsa Oilers, defending Eastern Division champion of the Pacific Coast L'eague.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Spahn moyed to Oklahoma as t boy. He entered the majors in 1942 with the Baston Braves, and remained with the organization following its race for \$200,000 in prizes Ford M. 15 laps, \$500. Richmond, Va., 61 move to Milwaukee, In 1964

> waiver. He was released after Cook, Lockbort, N.Y.; 64 other clubs showed no inter-07 1825, \$225 miles, Allanta, 63 Ford M., est, and returned to Harts-

Annual Dever, N.H., 61 Chevians, 5300.

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Statesville, N.C., & Ford

He led the league in shutouts

statesville, N.C., & Ford Yarbroogh, Columbia, S.C., two years and was tied for ment in the Anaheim pas-

now only one course shy of graduation.

tate. "I don't know if this is Spahn holds more major game." It has, in fact, created a

the lineup on opening day. White, who , tore the Sam Mele cut Saturday's out he missed. He claimed income tax spring-training workouts qualifying speed of 180.831 Paschal Brushes Wall, but Still Wins 300-Mile Race at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) — Veteran Jim Paschal overcame an early brush with a concrete retaining wall and used five caution flags for prudent pit stops Saturday for victory in the

Daytona Permatex 300-mile race for Sportsman and modified stock cars. The 40-year-old High Point, N.C., driver flashed ahead of Paul Goldsmith of

Munster, Ind., 25 miles from the end when Goldsmith pitted 34 seconds for fuel and tires.

Paschal dashed in for fuel with 20 miles to go and held first place by a hasty 10-second stop. In spite of 23 caution laps, he set a record of 148.188 miles per hour -- beating the 144.520 by Curtis Turner last year.

Paschai finished 3.5 seconds ahead as twin 1964. Plymouth Sportsman cars grabbed the first two places.

This was the first victory Paschal ever recorded at Daytona International Speedway and earned him \$7,250.

"It was very satisfying," he declared, "and I hope we can do the same thing Sunday." when he and 49 other top stock car drivers will

in the Daytona 500 for late

models. Freddy Fryar of Chattanooga, Tenn., finished third in the modified-Sportsman event with a 1964 Ford; Gil Wrightstown, N.J., was fourth in a 1964 Ford, and Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., Dith in a

1960 Ford. Paschal blew a tire and brushed the outside wall atop the high banked east turn on the 11th time around the 2.5-mile Daytona International speedway. It was a safety tire and he didn't do more than dent his right-front fender. He made a quick stop to hammer out the dent and replace the tire. Goldsmith won \$3,450

for second place; Fryar \$2,000 for third; Hearne \$1,300 for fourth and Allison \$1,000 for fifth.

Jim Paschal, High Point, N.C., 64, nouth S. 120 Jaos, \$7,250. Sears, Efferbee, N.C., 64 Ford S., \$1,000. : rhs Turner, Charlotte, N.C., 63 117 Jans, \$600. Dedham, Mass., 63 Retobeth, Mass., 44 Richmond, Va., 64 ringer, Charlotte, N.C., 61

Average saces—148,188 mph (record), old record 144,570 by Curlis Turcer, 1964.

Prelude to Today's Daytona 500 Had Jack Harden's Ford (left) Spinning With Bubba Into's Plymouth. 🖺 mannangan manna

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obyns, Gordonsville, Va. 64 horne, Okla., as a rancher, laps, 5725.

JOE FAUST

Returns to Action

DAVE LEWIS

New Book Tells

'First Base Steal

and which we highly recommend.

says. "They'd upset the apple cart."

ping out when he did it."

most colorful eras.

I always get a hig kick out of researching the

old-time baseball stars and reading about them. One of my favorites has been Germany Schaefer.

base" in one of baseball's most legendary incidents .

Davy Jones, one of Germany's former teammates, in "The

Glory of Their Times," published by The MacMillan Co.

over 75,000 miles with a tape recorder to gather the mate-

rial which recaptures the highlights of one of baseball's

with Jones, who is now 86, in Cudahy, Wisconsin.

Lawrence S. Ritter, who compiled the book, traveled

He interviewed 22 of the game's notables, catching up

Jones, who spent 16 years in the majors, doubts that

Jones recalls that it was about 1908 when they were

"WE WERE PLAYING CLEVELAND and the score

Schaefer flashed me the sign for the double steal.

"Germany stole second, all right, but I had to stay at

"On the next pitch, Schaefer yelled 'let's try it again,"

"But nothing happened, Everybody just stood there

with the Detroit Tigers and "I saw Germany Schaefer steal first base. I was standing on third base with my eyes pop-

was tied in a late inning and I was on third, Schaefer on first and Sam Crawford at bat," Jones relates.

He'd take off for second base on the next pitch and if the catcher threw the ball to second, I'd take off for home.

and with a blood-curdling scream he took off back to first . . . diving into the bag head first. He figured the catcher

watching Schaefer in amazement. The umpires were just

as confused as everybody else, but there wasn't any rule against it at the time if that's the way a guy wanted to

"So, there we were, back where we started. On the next pitch, darned if he didn't let out another war whoop

and took off again for second base. This time, the Cleve-

land catcher threw to second and I took off for home. Both

born some six years earlier in 1902 when Jones and Schae-

St. Vrain," Jones relates, "He batted right, though, and

Pittsburgh one day and he looked simply awful the first

two times up.
"Our manager, Frank Selee, kiddingly said Jimmy,

why don't you turn around and bat from the left side?

Weil, Jimmy took him seriously and he batted lefthanded

the next time up. He actually hit the ball, too, topping a

running to first, he got his directions mixed up because of the batting switch and headed for third.

didn't know where to throw the ball. When I did throw to

sodes. Jones tells the story about the time, while with the Tigers, they were playing the White Sox in Chicago and

who was managing Detroit at the time, turned and asked

Schaefer, who was sitting on the bench talking, as usual, if

Great, acknowledged by one and all to be the greatest

pinch hitter in the world. I am now going to hit the ball into the left field bleachers. Thank you."

White threw, he did exactly what he said he would-hit it

head first into the bag, yelling Schaefer leads at the quarter. He did the same at third and then after sliding into

home, he announced 'Schaefer wins by a nose,

thank you for your kind attention'."

He ran down to first base as fast as he could and slid

"After brushing himself off, he walked over to the

Well, he took off as fast as he could, but instead of

Wagner later told Jones "for an instant I swear I

BUT BACK TO ANOTHER of Schaefer's famous epi-

"We got a man on," Jones goes on, "and Bill Armour,

slow roller down to Honus Wagner at shortstop.

first, I wasn't sure if it was the right thing to do.'

were trailing 2-1 going into the ninth inning.

he wanted to pinch hit.

cap and faced the grandstand.

into the left field bleachers.

in the book.

fer were with the Chicago Cubs.

was an absolutely

THE IDEA FOR THE STUNT might well have been

"We had a young left-handed pitcher named Jimmy

hitter. He was nitching against

third because the Cleveland catcher held onto the ball.

might throw to first and then I could go home anyway.

fellows like Schaefer and Rube Waddell could exist in

baseball today. "They were far too rambunctious," he

and also was the first hitter to "call his shot."

Top Field in L.B. Relays

By JOHN DIXON Few track meets in the U.S. will present larger or

more talented rosters of athletes than the Long Beach Relays on Saturday.

Some 45 schools and clubs will participate in the official "kickoff" meet of the Southland cinder season.

And they aren't also-rans, either. Among participants in college division I are UCLA

and USC, clearly the outstanding college crews in the U.S., and the Long Beach 49er Track Club and Southern California Striders, without question are the top two grad groups in the nation.

Meet director Dick Reese figures that more than 1,500 athletes will be swamping Veterans Stadium facilities. Already he has in hand more than 40 entries in the open high hurdles. Unfortunately, he doesn't have a 40-lane track on which to run 'em.

The high jump field was loaded with 7-footers already, but a notable addition is Joe Faust.

A surprising member of the U.S. Olympic Games squad in 1960 when he catapulted over 7-feet as an Occidental Frosh teenager, Faust, a genius with wanderlust, traveled to UCLA, USC and Mt. San Antonio College in post-Olympic tours.

Now he's competing "completely unattached, and



MILWAUKEE (UPI) Committee.

Lefthander Dave Dayis, well He said the official endorsement would be made the international Olympic the \$10,000 first prize in the tee was expected to chose the Miller Open Saturday by out- 1976 sites in 1970, and Black rolling young Bobby Knipple said the U.S. group hoped to by seven pins.

192 pins in the finals of the strengthen the applications. He said the number of ap-\$60,000 meet and Knipple. who had failed to beat Dick plicants was the largest ever Weber for a finals berth, got from the U.S., and the com-185. Knipple, Long Beach, mittee was starting to process Calif., got \$5,000 for his sectified bids at the earliest time

Cypress Defeated

Coilege Wrestling Portland St. 24, Washington 8...

49ers Rained Out

the Winter Games.

176 Games

Sought by

16 Cities

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sixtees

United States cities have filed

bids to host the Olympic Games in 1976, 10 for the

Summer Games and six for

the Winter show, the U.S.

Olympic Committee revealed

Seeking the Summer Games were Baltimore, St

Louis, Chicago, Cleveland,

Detroit, Los Angeles, New

York, Philadelphia, San Fran-

Applicants for the Winter

Games were Denver, Lake

Placid, a site to be named in

Maine, Salt Lake City, Scattle

and Waterbury, Vi.
Newbold Black, chairman

of the site selection commit-

tee, said the board of direc-tors of the USOC would make the final selection of the two

Games and one for the Winter Games to obtain official en-

cisco and Washington.

Cal State Long Beach's doubleheader at UC Santa Barbara was postponed Saturday because of wet grounds. The games will be rescheduled.

Only three of the applicants



MACK'S ON THE MOVE

Long Beach City College's non-stop guard, Mack Calvin, drives for basket against East Los Angeles in one of Vikings' 14 Metro victories.

2nd at Milwaukee

on the Professional Bowlers late this year or early in 1968.

Assn. tour, walked off with The International Commit

by seven pins.

Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., felled much time as possible to Schaefer, of course, was the player who "stole first Schaefer's exploits are told in a delightful manner by ond-place finish.

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SPARK OF OUR BALL CLUB'

Mack Calvin: Vikes' Go-Go Guy

By GARY RAUSCH

If one had to pick out a single player who represented all the qualities of Long Beach City College's basketball team, Mack Calvin would be the choice.

For it is this lightningquick guard who stands as the epitome of intenseness, desire, determination, loyalty and the winning allitude that has carried the Vikings to the Metropolitan Conference championship, two tournament titles and a State tourney trip.

Packing 158 pounds on a 6-foot frame, Mack was the best sixth man in JC basketball a year ago when he started only 10 of 33 games yet ranked third in scoring. second in assists, fifth in playing time and was the team's top free throw

shooter. As a sophomore Calvin has undergone a change. His face is taut with exertion, his muscles strained with intensity. He doesn't run down the court, he jets over it.

Like a snowball cascading down a mountainside, his blinding pace gets faster, faster and faster. Every game he adds another gear. Mack Calvin is pushing himself to the breaking point, expending every ounce of energy to attain the only goal that cluded the Vikings last sea-son—the state champion-

"He's the spark of our ball club," says coach Chuck Kane proudly. "His greatest asset is the ability

to inspire; getting the team moving with his aggressive defense and attacking offense. I've never had a player who could do what quence. he does. It borders on the spectacular."

Though missing four games with a painfully dislocated left elbow, Mack has averaged 17.1 points in 23 contests and is only three assists shy of breaking Bill Connolly's school record of 159 for one season. Calvin already holds the career mark for scoring

"I try to pattern my game after Oscar Robertson and Guy Rodgers," claims the native of Ft. Worth, Texas. "The secret to a good assist is merely looking for the open man and making the defender come to you."

The former all-CIF Poly High graduate, who believes 18 or 19 assists is the limit in a JC game, says his familiar one-bounce passes to Trent Gaines off the fast. break "isn't any kind of a planned play. Carey (Bailey) kicks the ball out perfectly and, with someone as quick as Trent filling the lane, it's simple."

Mack's teamwork on the basketball court has been nurtered for 19 years by a very solid home life. The Calvins' Lime Street residence abounds in warmth and generosity.

Dixon, as his teammates call him, attended L.A. Fremont High as a sophomore. As a somewhat shy junior at Poly, he was called Cal-

vin Mack by classmates and instructors alike. Some people still haven't placed the names in proper se-

Mack's like a quarter horse with only one speed and that's all out. Yet he claims to never fully fatigue. However, his sleeping habits are something else. "Mother taught us to get our rest and I try to sleep 12 hours a day-10 at the least," recalls Mack whose personal record is 17 consecutive hours.

Blessed with a fluid sense of humor and a year-round affinity for basketball, Dixon wouldn't trade anything for "playing with a group of guys the past two years that like to stick together and win."

Again Calvin's winning attitude can be traced to his family background. "Father always told us to be disciplined people and to work for what we earn. "Look for the better things in life,' he said and I guess, that's why he's raised eight kids."

Better things in life to Mack are a phenomenal 119 wins and only 7 defeats during his Poly-LBCC career. "He's just got a winning way about him," states Kane. "Every teacher who's had Mack in class ends up a basketball fan." Dixon will join Joe

Hicks's baseball squad next month and "play anywhere I can help the team." But until then he'll play defense so tight he and the ballhan-

dler will look like Siamese twins, and roll his tongue behind his teeth and bite down when the pressure gets tough.

"I feel immature sometimes at not being able to accept a defeat," states Calvin, "particularly after Ana heat us this year." Though still incapacitated with the elbow injury, Mack felt he was a part of that loss.

"I looked at every person in that dressing room afterward and I knew by the expressions on their faces that we weren't going to lose any more games."

That's Mack Calvin: a

fine gentleman who never questions but does everything asked of him; a basketball player who lets no handicap stand in his path; a young man so intent on winning that he's become obsessed and it's infected

"I might retire when he concludes Kane leaves." proudly.



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Lynwood won the 8th annual Lynwood relays Saturday, repeating for the fourth consecutive year. The meet was decided in the mile relay which Lynwood took in 3:30.2, defeating second-place "EVERYBODY, OF COURSE, was giving him the old raspherry because he never hit over two or three homers in his life," Jones continues. "But on the second pitch Mayfair.

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stands, took off his cap and said 'Ladies and gentlemen, I More enterlaining stories such as these can be found College Rugby

There are many items of much interestate the fishermen as we start a new week, the last week, I ntight add, before we get into those Ides of March. the month for much blustery weather, uncertain fishing conditions on the ocean and, for that matter, just as uncertain on fresh water.

First of all, the ocean fishing scene has changed but little: Those young barracuda, some too young to take hôme, are showing at various spots but, at best, the fishing for the surface fighters is not too good. Bonito are hitting in greater numbers, if you read Fishin' Facts each day.

. However, the rockfish (rock cod, if you'd rather call them that) continue to support the ocean fishery for sportfishermen at least. Most fishermen don't care to call rockfish 'sports," but the 'meat-fishermen' go for them, regardless of the weather. It can be 40 degrees on that ocean at 4 a.m., but the rockfish boys will be there.

Pacific Landing starts trial runs next weekend to see if while sea bass are showing at Catalina Island. Belmont Pier (our brand-new one, remember) is starting its half-day boat this weekend and will continue that schedule until March 18 when daily runs will get under way. Also, on that day, the three-quarter-day Belmont Pier boat will begin its daily runs.

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THIS PUT-AND-TAKE trout and catfish program seems to be the only answer for Southern California fresh-water fishermen. As the publicity man at Irvine Lake puts it: "We put them in and the happy anglers take

Russ Cleary says that 13,875 pounds of trout and 4.130 pounds of channel catfish have been planted since the opening on the last day of January, and all of those fish were keepers, not fingerlings. The Department of Fish and Game has nothing to do with Irvine's fish-planting program; it is strictly a private operation and done each

Trout are keeping the anglers so busy that few are trying for bass. Crappie and bluegill, slow at the opening of Irvine, possibly because of high water, are just beginning to take balts and many youngsters are having fun with the bluegill.

Jed Welsh, Long Beach tackle manufacturer and one of the best fishermen in Southern California, no matter what he fishes for, is back from a combination businessfishing trip to Henshaw Lake, where manager Jack Ford told him that channel catfish are being planted regularly. And, believe it or not, cut pieces of dead mackerel are the best baits. Drift-fishermen are catching crappie on white Go-Getters.

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THE TROUT HATCHERY on the Kern River, which was washed out in the December, 1966, flood, will be replaced, James Lieby, administrative officer of the Department of Fish and Game, announced last week. He also said that there may be a federal aid grant of \$188,000 to help the DEG in the rebuilding plan.

State funds would undoubtedly from the DFG'S Preservation Fund, which is not affected by Gov, Ronald Reagan's 10 per cent slash of all state agencies.

Lieby said that a decision on the federal grant is expected this week.

In the meantime, Cecil Ray, superintendent of the washed-out hatchery, reminds the fishing public that planting of fish in the Kern River will be continued, start-

ing in mid-April. The Kern, both above and below Lake Isabella, is one of the most popular streams in Southern California. That old story about not being able to find a rock upon which to stand on the opening day remains true when the Kern is mentioned.

Trout fishing, legal now in Isabella, is proving very productive for the salmon-egg and cheese dunkers, with some fish ranging from two to four pounds. E. Popkins, Torrance, and his friend, E. C. Widule, Glendale, had limits of such trout in the North Fork of the lake last week.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS -- The second annual Cabo San Lucas Classic for light-tackle billfish anglers will be staged May 14 through 19 off the tip of Baja California, says Dick Wilkes, tournament director. Art Hall, Long Beach, is listed as the western coordinator on the tournament committee. There will be four days of competitive fishing for men and one day for women. For information, write Wilkes at 521 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.





Eddle Wood, of the National Fishing Hall of Fame, will appear at the Long Beach Casting Club fly-tying class Tuesday night to discuss flies and fly lines. The Casting Club has two classes going every Tuesday night and it is not necessary to be a member of the club to take the lessons. Anybody interested in flies and fly lines will be welcome at the club Tuesday night.

The Wilmington Sportsman's Club has installed the following officers:

Dan Culp, president; Jake Kummer, vice president; Ken Vandeventer, recording secretary; Ernie Adams, treasurer; Bill Bukewinge, financial secretary; Chick Stablien, sgt.-at-arms, and Jack Upton, Howard Myers and Ray Kreiger, directors.

Ray Baker, Bo Wall, John Patterson, Joe Sutton, Dale Barringer, Ed Gay, Bukewinge, Stablein and Culp won trophies for outstanding fishing catches.

AP Names Best College Players

Bradley of Princeton, Ed MacAuley of St. Louis, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Will Chamberlain of Kansas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

Would you pick those five players as an all-time college basketball all-America for the past 20

They are the consensus choice of The Associated Press since the first AP All-America was selected in 1948.

Bob Cousy of Holy Cross, West of West Vir-Jerry ginia, Bob Pettit of Louisiana State, Elgin Baylor of Scattle and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State is the consensus AP second team on this mythial all-time team of the last two decades.

Tom Gola of La Salle, Walt Hazzard of UCLA, Alex Groza of Kentucky, Dave Bing of Syracuse and Cazzie Russell of Michigan would be a third team on the honorary squad chosen to mark the 20th anniversary this year of the AP's first All-America team.

Bradley, who became a legend at Princeton, is the only one of the first five to pass up pro basketball. He went to Oxford in England as a Rhodes scholar after graduation in 1965, Mac-Auley, who played for St. Louis University in 1948 and 1949, played for the Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Assn. before retiring. Russell, Chamberlain and

Robertson played their college ball in the 1950's and still are going great guns in the NBA with Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, respectively. Russell helped the San Francisco Dons set an all-time college winning streak of 60 straight games. Since then he has helped the Celtics win eight straight NBA titles and currently is coach of the pro-

Honorable mention on the AP all-time squad would include Guy Rodgers of Temple, Tony Jackson of St. John's, N.Y., Len Chappell of Wake Forest, Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, Art Heyman of Duke, Dave Stallworth of Wichita, Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt. Lennic Rosenbluth of North Carolina, Clyde Lovelictie of Känsas, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame, Frank Selvy of Furman, Dick Great of Duke, Jerry Harkness of Chicago Loyola, Chet Walker of Bradley and Billy McGill of Utah.

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GLENN DAVIS Special Events Man

Players Depart After Rockets Host Rookies

Manager Jack Graham's ong Beach Rockets host the San Francisco Giants Rookies in an exhibition baseball game at Blair Field at 1:30. Though the Rockets failed to make the Winter League playoffs, a number of its play ers will depart this week for major league spring training

Along with Lee Bales, who has joined the Atlanta Braves, Jim Jenkins will join Minne sota, Jim Parks joins the An gels, Don Rowe reports to Portland of the Pacific Coas League and Buddy Pritchard is ticketed for the helm of the Sally League's Savanna club

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YESTERDAY'S HEROES

Glenn Davis Remembers Initial 'Poll Bowl' Game

When Notre Dame and Michigan State battled to a 10-10 tie in their "Poll Bowl" football game last fall, it brought back poignant memories for Glenn Davis.

It had all the earmarks of our 0-0 tie with Notre Dame in 1946 and it came to the same, undecisive conclusion," says Davis, who Leamed with Felix (Doc) Blanchard in Army's famous "Touchdown Twins" act of the mid-forties.

Davis, 42, now confines his physical activity to tossing a football to his 9-year-old son, Ralph, in the backyard of their North Hollywood home.

As director of special events for the Los Angeles Times, Davis promotes many events, including the Russian-American track meet (since changed to the International Games because of the Soviets' cancellation of the 1966 meet), Times Indoor Track Meet, 200-mile Grand Prix, Times charity professional football game, and the

National Football League's Pro Bowl. Ironically, Davis participated in the first Pro Bowl game in 1951.

With Davis "Mr. Outside," and Blanchard, "Mr. Inside," scoring 89 touch-downs between them, Army went undefeated through the 1944, '45 and '46 season, winning 27 games and tying with Notre Dame.

After spending three years as an Army officer, Davis returned to football with the Rams in 1950. But a knee injury, sustained while making a movie with Blanchard in 1947, made it impossible for Davis to perform up to his West Point ability and he retired after the 1951 season.

How does Davis rate college teams two decades later?

"It's tough to compare them, but one thing I note is the big men are just as fast as the little men," he says.

RECEIVING MARK IN PERIL

Pros Will Pass by Don Hutson

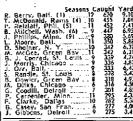
By AL LARSON

It's possible that by the end of the 1967 season, Green Bay immortal Don Hutson will rank no higher than sixth among all-time NFL receivers.

Three NFL veterans Tommy McDonald of the Rams, Pete Retzlaff of Philadelphia and Bobby Mitchell of Washington - all can surpass Hutson's career totals of passes caught (488) and yardage (7,991).

With 55 receptions in 1966, McDonald jumped from seventh to fourth on the all-time list with 455 catches. His 714 yards boosted his career yardage to 7,861 — just two or three games away from Hutson's total.

Raymond Baltimore's Berry, of course, is now No. 1 in both passes caught (620) and in yardage (9,108) after moving past Bill Howton's yardage total of 8,459 yards during last season.







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As the pro football merger moves another step closer to its ultimate realization in 1970, the Rams will play two inter-league exhibition games this year.

Southern California's own pro championship pit-ting the Rams and San Diego Chargers is set for Aug. 27 in the Chargers' new stadium. Although the contract hasn't been signed, the Rams will meet the Kansas Čity Chiefs in the Coliseum. i

As it stands now, the Rams' 14-game league schedule will include the following: Home and home with Baltimore, San Francisco and Atlanta; one game each with Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota; and a game with each Capitol Division club, Dallas, New Orlcans, Washington and Philadel-

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S'Anita Charts Yacht Crew Adds Grid

man of the 12-meter yacht Columbia and he's utilizing pro football techniques to get Columbia's crew primed for the America's Cup trials off the East Coast next summer.

Even network television, with its use of instant replay of football plays, influences drills for trials against other American 12-meter yachts. The winner faces an Australian challenger next fall for the 115-year-old prestige sail-

ing trophy.

More at home on the quarterdeck than in the quarterback slot, Cunningham admits he's stronger on pitching decks than pitchouts. The only tackle he cares about is that used to raise the sails on the newly redesigned Columbia.

But football requires staming and teamwork, and so does yacht racing. That's why Cunningham, now of Newport Beach, enlisted the training experience of coach Sid Gillman of the San Diego Chargers.

The Columbia team has had several skull sessions with Gillman, watching films of his American Football League linemen charge as a unit across the line of scrimmage. Cunningham strives for

same split-second execution in putting up the jib that Gillman demands in a blocking guard. "We work over and over

to smooth things out," said Cunningham, who has found video-tape of worouts as advantageous to him as game films are to Gillman. "We have blackboard

discussions in the evening," the helmsman said. "Tapes make it easier to see what was done during the day."
Owner Pat Dougan of

Corona del Mar, and Cunningham comment on the tapes as they are shown on a regular television set without the delay regular movie film takes to be developed.

Although not of network quality, the pictures are ideal for use as a training device. Dougan said.

The fellows can follow what they had done on film

HIALEAH CUP CAPTURED BY WAR CENSOR

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) -War Censor put his head in last iumo lo the wire Saturday to win a blanket finish in the \$96,750 Hialeah Turf Cup.

Four horses crossed the finish line so close Hialeah stewards had to study photographs to determine the money winners in the richest just race held in Florida, the oldest consecutive stakes of its kind in the nation.

War Censor, last year's Ohio Derby winner, was the victor by a head. Greek Jab, a 53-1 long shot, captured second money by a nose over Northern Deamon, who was only a nose in front of Toulore.

PRETENSE, SHOE UNBEATABLE DUO

(Continued from Page S-I) running O'Hara finished third by less than a length back of Native Diver while Damelo II was fourth and

impost of 125 pounds, spotted Pretense seven pounds. the same margin he gave

away in the San Antonio inwhich he finished third. Drin coming up for second.

The Big Handicap day crowd of 51,709 racing fans installed Pretense the 9-5 favorite off his outstanding winter record, and the soก of Endeavour II returned \$5.40, \$3.40 and \$3.20 across the board. Native

Diver paid \$6.20 and \$4.80, the front he wanted to while O'Hara paid \$6.60 to loaf."

maker in the Santa Anita Drin finished fifth in the field of nine starters.

Native Diver, under top ing as well as the 104th-added money win at Santa Anita.

Shoemaker called Pretense "a pretty good horse" after they had teamed up for the easy victory.

"He was running on his own early," Shoemaker said in describing the race. "And Don Pierce on Native Diver left me nothing but room to get through. He went to Native Diver pretty casily but once he got to

Shoemaker said he hit The victory was the sixth Pretense a few times in the for jockey Willie Shoe- stretch just to keep his stretch just to keep his mind on his business but the colt was running easily and had "something left" at the finish.

Owner Mrs. Cloyce Tippett said her chief regret was that her colt didn't get to run against famed Buckpasser in the big race.

"I'm one owner who wants to tangle with Buckpasser, believe it or not," Mrs. Tippett said. "I guess I'm the only one who's not scared of him. I'm aiming for horse of the year honors,"

SAN DIEGO (At-When and correct mistakes,) Cunningham said. "It's hard to remember what was done wrong by an inall vidual when you have 10 crewmen to watch."

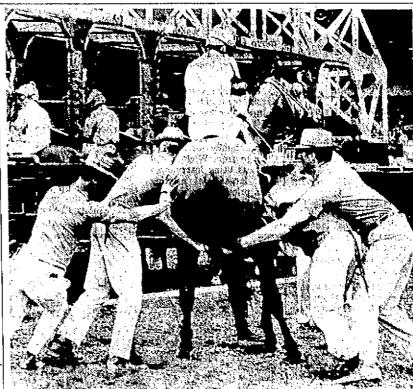
Gillman stressed exercise to strengthen Columbia's crew. Some sailing crews merely sail to keep in shape, but not Cun-

ningham's men.
"We urge the members to exercise on their own during the week to become physically fit," Cunningham said, "and the crew is getting in good shape." California's only pre-

vious attempt to qualify for the America's Cup race was in 1964 when Columbia finished fourth in trials. But 1967 holds new hope

for the Californians.

"We hope we're going to have as good a chance as any other boat," Cun-ningham said. "We have a good boat, very good sails and a good crew."



HORSES CAN STALL, TOO

Basketball's popular stall has spread now to horse racing. Charlie Mark, a 6-year-old thoroughbred, prefers warm barn to running at Hialeah. Straining mightly, they finally got him into gate, but it wasn't worth the bother. Charlie finished fifth, striking a blow to racehorse basketball.

Win or Lose Shoemaker Fishing Retains Sense of Humor

Associated Press

It had been a long and relatively rare afternoon at Santa Anita for jockey Bill Shoemaker, He'd been blanked in all nine races. Showered, immaculate in pale blue slacks and matching jacket and furtleneck shirt. Shoemaker started out of the jockey room.

"Hey, Bill," yelled an-other rider. "Whered' you get that sunburn? Playing golf?"

"Naw."replied The Shoe, grinning rue-"l've fully. heen getting hit in the face by clods of dirt all day,"

SHOEMAKER Turning to another friend, he added, "You get Turning the good days and the bad

There had been the inevitable boos. Do they upset

"Not too much. You get used to 'em. You don't like it but you get used to 'em."

After almost 18 years as a rider in more than 22,000 races around the nation, Shoemaker has his sense of humor intact.

William Shoemaker, who has endured such affection. ate nicknames as Wee Willie, Willie the Shoe and the Silent Shoe — he prefers just plain Bill - will be 36 Aug. 19.

He finds this hard to be-"We were sitting lieve: around in the jockey room not long ago and suddenly I

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discovered I was the oldest guy in the room. And all this time I thought of myself as one of the young rid-

ond wife, Babs, and three youngsters, John, 12, Mitchell, 10, and Sheryl, 9, live in a spacious leased apartment in Los Angeles' Sunset Strip section.

Shoemaker and his sec-

He has five times been national riding champion, although in recent years he hasn't pursued the title as he once did. What are his goals now?

"None, really," he said, reflectively. "Oh, I'd like to break John's record." "John" is Johnny Long-

den, who retired last year at the age of 59, his 6,032 trips to the winner's circle the world record. Shoemaker has passed

the 5,500 mark and is less than 500 away from Granddaddy John's total. At the rate Shoemaker is going, he could break it by 1969.

Does The Shoe expect to ride as long as Longden did? Some 40 years. Bill laughed heartily. "Shucks no, I may not even live that long. That Longden is a miracle man."

But he added, "I'll ride as long as I can ride well."

Shoemaker said he hasn't given the matter much thought but eventually he might like to own and train thoroughbreds, "Something in racing," he said.

Bill's favorite hobby is golf. He's been playing some 15 years and has a 10 handicap. "I shot an 81 at Wilshire the other day," he said, referring to Los Angeles' Wilshire Country Club, a good test.

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The Shoemakers spend quiet evenings at home watching television like the Dean Martin Show, Bonanza — yes, the Bev-erly Hillbillies' — and apparently don't do too much

One of Bill's closest friends was the late Texas multi-millionaire oilman, Ralph Lowe, and that friendship survived the

partying.

most severe of tests. Lowe not only defended Shoemaker but retained him as Gallant Man's rider in subsequent races.

Shoemaker recalled that Lowe the night before the derby confided to him that he'd had a nightmare — dreamed that Shoemaker would do just what he did in the derby.

"I laughed and told Mr. Lowe don't worry, it won't happen to me. But I'll tell you this, it taught me a real lesson I'll never forget. You can't take any chances. I thought I was the best thing in the world since Pepsi-Cola.

"But as serious as this was, it made me a better rider - and a nicer person, I think."

Lowe, who died last year, counseled Shoemaker into oil investments which Shoemaker said were successful. He scoffed at the description of himself as a millionaire but readily conceded he has no financial worries.

"A rider must have investments to go with whatever he makes in racing," he explained. "They say, 'He makes \$200,000 a year as a rider.

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\$200,000, you barely break even. You must have other things going for you." Shoemaker does. He has

extensive real estate holdings, a hefty piece of Latonia race track near Cincinnati, as well as other interests.

Of his profession, he

"If I didn't enjoy riding I'd quit tomorrow,'

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Q. Is it true Tony Lazzeri hit three triples and a homer to drive in 13 runs in a game?

A. Old "Push-em-up" Tony Lazzeri holds the National League record for runs batted in one game with 11, not 13. On May 24, 1936 at Philadelphia against the Athletics, Tony got three homers and a triple. Two homers were Grand Slams. The Yanks beat the Athletics, 25-2 that day. The major league record is held by a N.L. player, Jim Bottomley who batted in 12 runs, Sep. 16, 1924.

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JIM RYUN'S MOTHER: 'HE'S A SLOWPOKE'

slowpoke. Just watch him move around in this room. He shows it. I don't know how he ever became a run-

Mrs. Wilma Ryun smiled as she made this appraisal Saturday of her son, Jim, the record-setting distance

The family arrived in Chicago from Wichita and Jim was being interviewed in a large hotel meeting room prior to receiving the 1966 Sullivan award, top United States trophy for an amateur athlete.

spot to spot, he ambled and that is what his mother pointed out.

"When he decided to be a runner," she recalled "his father said: Jim, unless you start moving your feet faster, you'll never get from here to the corner."

∽"Í-call=him-a-slowpoke," she laughed.."When he was home, he used to have chores most hoys have like cleaning up his room, taking out the waste baskets - things like that.

"And he was always so

When he moved from slow in doing it. 'Get a

"None, in thoes days we never reamed that he would make it as a runner."

Meanwhile, the amateur Athletic Union presented the coveted Sullivan Award to the fabulous tracksler and then disclosed official recognition of Ryun's world half-mile record last summer is hamstrung by the bitter AAU feud with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

> Shortly after

move on, Jim', I used to a standing ovation for his recognition as the nation's

19-year-old Ryun received year, top AAU officials reported the Kansas sophomore's 1:44.9 clocking for. top amateur athlete last, the half-mile at Terre, ing power.

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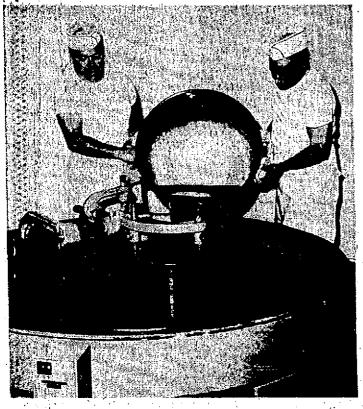
Since 1886, the firm has provided Northern Californlans with quality, fancy pack candies-hard and chocolate CABLE CAR Candy Com

pany, a wholly owned subsidiary of Glaser Bros. of San Francisco and Los Angeles, is Maskey's parent firm.

With the acquiring of Maskey's, Glaser Bros, set about converting its 16,000-squarefoot warehouse facility at 700 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, into an ultramodern candy factory.

The gleaming white interior and updated exterior cost

A week ago, Marcus Glaser,



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'CENTER' CREAM . . . Removed by Roland Djurmark

brought a delegation of the firm's branch managers from six western states to Long Beach.

OCCASION WAS the formal opening and city and county officials joined in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Inside, however, the aromas of rich chocolate and

By ROBERT BECKMAN **Progress Editor**

BETTER TOTAL BETTER THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE tempting caramel already filled the air. Maskey's was in-

production. Jim Constantine, administrator, said the plant-with 50 employes-already is running at 40 per cent capacity and this spring will be at full single-shift production.

That means eight thousand pounds of candy being manu-factured daily - 176,000 factured daily pounds a month.

CONSTANTINE, born behind his parents' candy shop in Berkeley and owner for 20 years of his own candy company in Inglewood and Los Angeles, predicts eventual two-shift production up to 350,000 pounds a month.

"The demand is here," he said, "and we will meet it." How many chocolates still

are hand-dipped? "That," Constantine laughs "disappeared from the indus-

try three years ago. A tour of the sputless, hospital-white Maskey's plant emphasizes his point.

MORE THAN \$250,000 worth of machinery, miraculously automated, is spotted strategically with no crowding.
From the mixing room

(where invert sugar, fruits, cream - richer than that for whipping - and flavoring meet in huge heating kettles) to the fancy box packing line, few hands will touch and few eyes will see the developing product.

When a quantity of candy center is ready, it moves to the extruding room (temperature 70 degrees and humidity

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PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSO always 50 per cent) for its piece-by-piece trip toward the

AS THE PIECES move along a conveyor belt, delicate rollers brush the bottoms with rich chocolate; a few feet further a generous coating of 90 degree chocolate blankets the pieces.

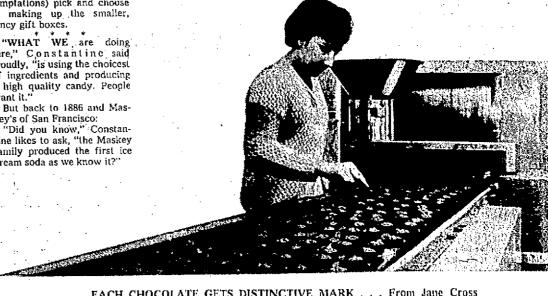
After a 52-foot ride through an air-cooled tunnel (65 degrees and still at 50 per cent humidity), the candy is ready five-pound storage boxes.

The five-pound boxes are fed, as needed, onto a huge rack at which women (surprisingly slim considering the temptations) pick and chouse in making up the smaller, lancy gift boxes.

"WHAT WE are doing here," Constantine said proudly, "is using the choicest of ingredients and producing a high quality candy. People

key's of San Francisco:

"Did you know," Constantine likes to ask, "the Maskey family produced the first ice cream soda as we know it?"



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JIM CONSTANTINE . . . With Products

OFFICER TRIO HELPS DEVELOP BURNER II

nt-Sized Space Booster Has Big Muscle

By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor

Three Southland Air officers have teamed together to help develop an operational space booster that could fit in the back of a pickup truck and carry a cargo six times its own weight. They are Lt. Col. Keith C. Kinsey, Fountain Valley; Maj. Donald D. Meadows, San Pedro, and Capt. Robert J. Cebulski,

Playa del Rey. All are assigned to the Burner li System Pro-gram Office at the Air

of all military space vehi-"CALLED Burner II, it is the smallest in the Air Force space vehicle inventory, but it will shoulder a big share of responsibility in future space programs," says Col. Kin-sey, who heads the Burner II program office.

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"Burner II," he said, "results from the Department of Defense's building blocks concept wherea variety of space hoosters and upper stages could be combined to gain verstallity at a significantly lower cost.

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ance then was termed

outstanding.
The reliability of the vehicle is said to be matched only by its versatility, it can be used as an upper stage with almost the entire range of Air Force launch vehicles including the Thor, Atlas, and various configurations of the Titan III.

MAJ. MEADOWS, en-

gineering and operations director, said that "one of the great plus factors of this space vehicle is its amazing simplicity. It can be easily maintained and launched and if necessary we can service, adjust or even replace its critical components while it is on the launch pad."

Capt. Cebulski, space vehicle engineer, called Burner II "a completely

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reaction control system. The systems are attached to a frame of three equally spaced metal sections which surround a conical shell housing the motor's solid, propellant container.



KINSEY (L), CEBULSKI, MEADOWS ... With Booster Model

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ARTIST'S CONCEPT ... Burner II,

anes Dominate World Skies

Business Editor American airplanes now dominate international air space, where once European aircraft swept the skies, because two U.S. firms - Douglas and Boeing - concentrated on standardization of their aircraft.

As early as 1956 the noted Paul-Henri Spaak warned that European nations were introducing too many innovations, adding that "No country on the Continent can manufacture commercial aircraft without help from the out-

In France, the design for the Caravelle, a revolutionary twin-engine jet was receiving final touches and Britain was elated that the four-engined turboprop Viscount had proven itself on some international routes and China had

The modified British Comet was ready for flight and the Netherlands' turboprop friendship was off on some international success. But as the noted European Spaak. predicted, the European aircraft industry did not obtain orders for later models.

MEANWHILE, FOLLOWING a long-term policy, Boeing and Douglas were moving into the picture. Boeing concentrated on its Model 707 the intercontinental jetliner which began commercial service in 1958 and challenged European dominance of medium range alreraft with the 727 in 1964 and this year will make deliveries of the

Douglas with its DC-8 became a stronger competitor

and captured a big share of the European market and then came out with the DC-9.

Both concerns were using the same components for their model changes which brought about standardization. This facilitated the supply of spare parts and lowered their

Hans Von Ptzychowski, staff writer for the German Daily newspaper Tagesspiegel, recalls how the German Lufthansa was the first major European airliner to standardize. Getting its first Boeing in 1960, Lufthansa re-placed a varied assortment of aircraft with various models of Boeing which standardized the fleet making it depen-

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OTHER AIRLINES BEGAN standardization of all Douglas or all Boeing craft until today these craft com-pletely dominate the lines.

The Caravelle was prominent but it had no successor for the competition prevailing. The Dutch Friendship which saw 400 orders for the original got only one order. for its successor the F-28.

Britain came out with the BAC-One-Eleven to succeed the Viscount and offered a cheaper price than the new American craft. No large European line ordered it and only 120 have been sold, mostly to American short lines. 15

Now with supersonic transports and jumbo jets about to come alive, the French and British governments are spending \$1.4 billion to develop the 136-passenger Concorde. While it has about 70 orders it will be competing with the big new Boeings and Douglas craft as well as the big new SST, the government-backed 1800-mile an hour craft to carry up to 350 passengers which Boeing will produce. And already 108 of the STs are on order.

Meanwhile, reports from Europe are that many top aircraft men are trying to join American companies.

BOOM IN SALES of color television sets has opened a larger market for Japanese manufacturers.

The Japanese have increased exports of color television sets to the U.S. from 4,000 a month last year to more than 30,000 a month so far this year, according to a statistical survey made by Merchandising Week, a business

"Compared to the more than 5 million color TV sets produced in the U.S. during 1966, the Japanese exports don't loom too large," says Donald S. Rubin, the magazine's managing editor.

"But what does bear watching is the tremendous growth of the Japanese exports to the United States in such a short period. In picture tubes alone they provide 72.2 per cent of color TV set tubes imported.

§ ★ . ★ BITS OF BUSINESS - A 3-ounce bag of frozen vegetables is being offered by Green Giant Co. to help people, who live alone, with their food budgets....World War II voterans are reminded that their eligibility for home or farm loans under the GI bill will expire July 25. Vets of the Korean conflict have up to Jan. 31, 1967 ... California residents owned 3,095,598 shares of United States Steel Corp., common stock as of last Dec. 31. That was a drop of about 3,000 shares since June 30,

(★ ★ ★ SO DIVERSIFIED ARE MANY of the nation's major corporate firms that it takes an in-depth study to really recognize their strength. For instance the General Tire and Rubber Co., last week disclosed their financial picture for the year. Nearly every one recognizes that General has been a fairly well known tire maker through the years. But when their report shows consolidated net sales for the year were \$1,001,507,987 you quickly realize there must-be

more than tires in the financial picture. That more than \$1 billion in consolidated earnings did not include RKO General, the A. M. Byers' sales of \$32 million or the company's international operations other

than Canada. Of the consolidated sales, the company's United States and Canadian tire divisions; the chemical-plastics and the industrial products division reported 50.2 per

Aerojet-General in 1966 produced 49.8 per cent of the total sales and 24.9 per cent of net earnings of \$50,245,300. The net earnings for General were up 18 per cent over

General-Tire's communications subsidiary, RKO Gen eral contributed 20 per cent of the earnings. In continuing its major role in the nation's defense and space endeavors,

Aerojet-General in 1966 was able to achieve sales and earnings at about the same level of its 1965 results. Substantial losses accruing from the Aerojet Shipyards, which were sold in August 1965 adversely affected Acrojet General's earnings. In the sales agreement, Aerojet retained responsibility for the construction of several

ships in progress. After tax loss for this division was \$3.8

million and the directors feel there will be no further

To provide the productive capacity required for its expanding business General Tire invested more than \$45 million in new plants or updating existing facilities. Planned capital expenditure for 1967 is \$60 million.

Hunt-Wesson Post to Houldhan

Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerion, has named John Houlahan, 34, as director of marketing research, accordpresident-marketing serv-

ices and communication. Houlahan succeeds Laurence Johnson, 42, who has been shifted to the company's growth planning and

geles office of Young & Rubicam, one of the company's principal advertising agencies, where he served as research director and worked extensively with Hunt-Wesson products.

products department. Lakewood. Houlahan came to Hunt-

Before joining Young & Rubicam in 1965, he was director of corporate marketing research services for Purex Corporation, Ltd. In

EAST LONG BEACH AREA



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Index moved sideways last week, continuing along a plateau in the 157 range. Key components are still showing the effects of harsh winter weather in the major industrial centers of the Northeast and upper Midwest.

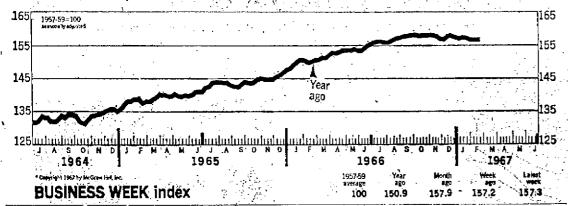
Auto production gained slightly over last week's blizzard-reduced level. But scattered strikes, and the recent attempt to match production to softer market demand. acted to hold auto activity down.

this time-but it is important to remember that the 4 month that crude runs had exceeded the week-ago figure.

auto makers were at their highest annual output rate of the year.

Transportation components-carloadings and intercity truck tonnage—also were affected by the heavy recent snows, Both carloading figures were one per cent below the previous week, and truck formage was eight per cent

The energy figures were gainers for the week. Electric Related steel mill production was also reined in Auto power output rose two per cent, and crude oil refinery production remains 26 per cent below its level last year at runs made a slight ½ per cent gain — the first time in a



Vaile G. Young Is Buffums' New Chief Executive Officer

ums' Department Stores since ute to Buffum, noted the tre-scheduled to open within a zations, 961, has assumed the addi-mendous growth and expan-year. tional responsibility of chief sion in recent years of the YOUNG HAS spent his en-as assistant general merchan to restore shape of "folded" manufacturer), 2723 Pasong announced by Harry Buffum quarters in Long Beach. Buff-ductry announced by Harry Buffum, quarters in Long Beach, Buff-dustry.

former chief executive offi-through the Southland.

the department and specialty Palos Verdes and Lakewood nine years in San Francisco poration in 1947. store that a Buffum has not

headed the firm. Young said that as chair-man of the board, Harry Buffum will spend most of his time in the savious six stores aiding in developing promising young employes with management potential.

FROM ITS inception until 1936, the store was guided by C. A. Buffum and upon his death Harry Buffum assumed charge of the firm which was

(Advertisement)



Don Straub \$2,853,000 in Sales Honored by SME

Don Straub, of Sparow Realty, was one of twenty-two honored recently by the Sales & Marketing Executives Club for his out-

In addition to his exceptional sales volume Straub was also cited for his contribution to professional Real Estate through lecturing to over 50 Real Estate Boards and serving on the teaching staff of Certifield Property Exchangers, He was also honored recently by the Board of Realtors as the "As-Board of Realtors as the ociate of the Year."

Straub lives at 7856 Cramer, Long Beach with his wife, Gloria and their three children. In nominating Straub for the honor, Oliver Sperow of Spa-ow Realty said "Don's success is a reflection of his superior knowledge of the Income Tax tspects of real property ownerthip. There are many legal methods which can be employed to double and even triple the inrested dollar honestly and safely. He works closely with CPAs ind Tax Attorneys'

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Only quotations c.i.f. European port can be a provided by the adhesive section of the section of pean port can be considered. Valle G. Young, president founded in 1904.

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BUFFUM (L), YOUNG ... Review Year-End Figures

Ward & Harrington Acquires Rossman Mill & Lumber Co.

Forsceing the need of complete humber yard facilities in Ward & Harrington take over in 1946. A Laguna Beach location in 1945 and a Santa Analysis in 1945 and a Santa Analysis in 1946. A Laguna Beach location in 1946. A Laguna Beac he area, Gil Ward and Frank Rossman Mill & Lumber Co., tion was acquired in 1947 and meric created from a B. F. Harrington 24 years ago facilities in Long Beach, Or-lone in Capistrano in 1966. pened Ward & Harrington ange and Wilmington, Those Lumber Co. units in Brea, La units will continue operating sidiary, serves as a tract sales developed by the company."

Successful through the Lumber Co., with most of the yard to other branches. years, Ward & Harrington personnel remaining. added new units until they planding achievement during now operate from 11 South three yards and eight em-1966 in the Real Estate Field of land locations with head of ployes, Ward & Harrington Estate Building & Exchanging fices in Santa Ana.

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Capacity of this plant is enough to provide adequate beginning quantities to a num-ber of leading shoe manufac-

Railroad Orders Locomotives

Lackwanna Railroad has ordered 475 new freight cars and 20 diesel-electric locomotives at a cost of \$11.6 mil lion. Bethlehem Steel Co. will build 250 open top hopper cars; Greenville Steel Car Co., 50 gondolas; ACF Indus-California at 3926 Atlantic tries, Inc., 150 box cars; Ort-Ave., Long Beach. Previous office was located at 4067. Long Beach Blvd.

Ave., Long Beach. Previous of the Freight Car Co., 25 bulkhead gondolas, and General Motors, the 20 locomotives.

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(commission agent). eau TAIWAN -32-33 Damirji Bldg., Bank towable rubber buoyant con-St., Baghdadı tainers for petroleum prod-ITALY -- Infants' underucts, etc.; compact life wear, Aldo Castelfranchi wholesaler), Via Primaticcio (Continued on Page 10) Goodrich Develops Leatherless' Shoes The B. F. Goodrich Com-turers who will use Aztran in market for leather shoe upper materials with Aztran, a

pany has announced its entry men's shoes to be introduced into the \$500 million domestic at retail in the fall of 1967. . . HE SAID men's shoes made leather-like product resulting of Aztran will be introduced from one of the most exten-sive research and develop-ment programs ever under-National Shoe Fair in New

taken by the company. York in April. The company A number of patents have Goodrich proprietary polymer been issued to B. F. Goodrich and other materials especially lfor Aztran; and several more

* * * *. B, F. GOODRICH will build major new plant at Marietta, Ohio — scheduled for completion in mid-1968 — to produce Aztran, Keener said. Meanwhile, the material is being manufactured in a large e mi-works facility near Akron, O.

Beach, northern area marketing administrator or General Telephone, has been assigned to northern area plant administrator, effective Wednesday, with headquarters in Santa

are pending, Keener said. Donald J. Pearson of Long

Realtors to Oppose Forced Housing Law

Americans throughout the na-freely determine the distion will continue to oppose forced housing legislation, like that just proposed by President Johnson, simply from government, then he because in any form it de cannot be said truly to own it. stroys the traditional human right of real property own matter how phrased National Association of Real izens under the guise of creat-Estate Boards, declared last ing a new right for a minority

"Regardless of purported other." any law which would force an unwilling owner to sell or rent his home to someone not of his choice eradicates the right of contract—the free dom of the owner to dispose of his property-or to refuse to dispose-to whomever he chooses," he explained.

People the News

president of Home Ice and Cold Storage Co., 625 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach, has been elected a director of the California Beer Whole salers Association. -Schinnerer lives at 5551 El Jardin St.

Perry C. Harrington, 5755 Eberle St., Lakewood, is observing his 30th anniversary with the Bank of America. A native of Alaska, he began his career as a bank messenger at the First and Pine Avenue branch in Long Beach and now is in the Timeplan administration department in Orange County.

"Charles West, CLU, of the Long Beach branch of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., for the sixth year has been named to the President's Club for excellence in sales performance and service. He lives in · Downey.

Three men from the Long Beach area were among 99 in the state awarded certified public accountant certificates recently by the State. They were Fremont C; Keene, 3422 Kallin Avc., Stephen L. McElrath, 3356 Knoxville Ave., and Helen M. Shepherd, 540 E. Adams

Paul W. Roster, 5217 Mezzanine Way, Long Beach, was named to attend the Great American Insurance Companies first country-wide underwriting managers' conference in Saddle Brook N.J.

· William E. Walkup of Santa Ana has become president of the Southern California Civil Defense and Disaster Association.

Burl D. Gruwell, Sunset Beach, will be honored Monday in Palm Springs by Franklin Life Insurance Co., for earning membership in the company's Milthose who produced a million dollars in sales.

Michael H. Seigel, 109825 Pine Castle Dr., Palos Verdes, has been promoted to manager for "real-time" applications for the Western region of Analysts International Corp., headquartered in Minneapolis. In his new position he will be major designer on Pan American Airlines reservations and control systems.



Ronald Sharpless has transferred from Inductotherm's New Jersey headquarters to firm's West Coast office at Long Beach where he will head regional service department. Growing western sales prompted move, Inducto-

therm executives said.

position of his own property

"Thus such legislation, no ership," Richard B. Morris of phased, would obliterate a Buffalo, N.Y., president of the fundamental right of all citgroup. After all, a time bomb is just as destructive as any

ZODYS BREAKS GROUND IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Second groundbreaking ceremony in two months by Zodys Quality Discount Store occurred last week at Edinger Avenue and Golden West Street, Huntington Beach. Earlier this year, fast growing chain started store construction at Orangethorpe Avenue and Lemon Street, Anaheim. Lee Freed-

man, vice president-general manager, said newest store will be 100,000 square feet on 14 acres. Zodys first Orange County store opened n Garden Grove in 1960. Zodys' officials said adequate parking for autos is included in plans.

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THUMS Islands Draw Top Award

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Engineer's Week Banquet announced the THUMS offshore man, editor of the Progress ration, Sessler and Coffee, drilling islands as the outstinding engineering achievement in the Long Beach Area

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tional scholarships. Aircraft Company, spoke or Terry L. Donahue, of 6512 "Engineering for the Jet Set".

E. Willow St., was nominated He described how much work for the Gerber Scholarship; Engineers had done to cater Richard C. Kidder, of 2621 to the airline passengers' Stanbridge, Armco Scholar-comfort.



RUSSELL (L) ... Plaque From Roberts

More than 200 Phillips 66 dealers and dstributors gathered at Anahe to discuss plans for company's 1967 multimillion dollar advertising an sales promotion program. Group included Lou Romer, George Fidler, D. Gordon, Marvin Van Clave, John Naples, Gordon is assistant division; manager; the others, from Long Beach.

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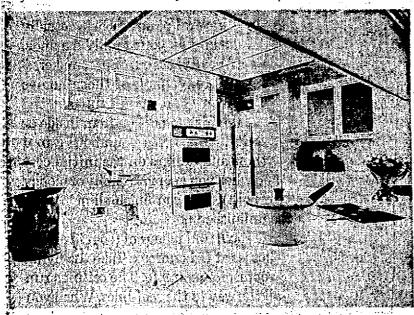
Spanish, contemporary and Priced from \$28,800 to traditional exteriors that proj\$15,000,000 project.

1 Located at 7236 Rockmont
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THE HOMES feature of the house. struction Co., builders of the Spanish, contemporary and Priced from \$28,950 to

munity, Golden West-College family homes with acreage as well as a breakfast nock; Estates, has moved ahead on the mission Capistrano with a special showing of its first unit this weekend, ac commercial shopping center bedrooms and a family room that takes up half the width

\$2S has created a product of and a private front cloister raised hearth, aluminum slid-dinguistrassed quality, religanden. The Santa Barbara ing glass doors, and a built-in billity and value." model with four wet bar.



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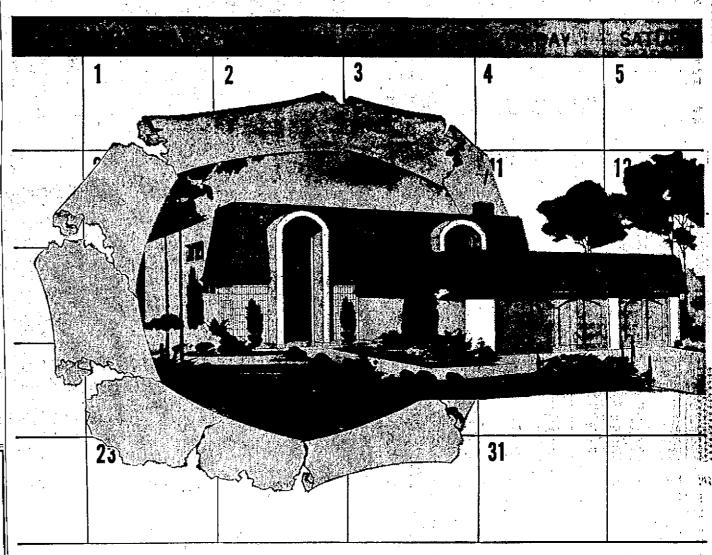
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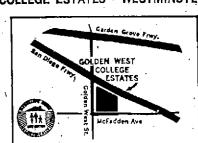
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San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Street turnoff. South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Avenue. Left on McFadden to furnished models.

TREE HOUSE

This high-rise "house," wth glass-walled "branches" suspended from center-trunk, offers interesting architectural possibilities, says Libbey-Owens-Ford designers, particularly for buildings on crowded downtown land.

WORLD OF WINGS List Largest Light Aircraft L.B. Order

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

Medina Aircraft of Long Beach has come up with what they firmly believe to be the largest single light aircraft order ever in Southern California-a whopping \$563,000 sale to Pacific Southwest Airlines.

As the Piper distributorship for this region, Medina handled the purchase of seven Aztecs and five Comanches for a San Diego dealership, Crown Air, according to Medina general manager Dale Erickson.

13 PSA will use the craft in its 90-pilots-per-year training program for Lufthansa German Airlines, which was announced last week. First class begins May 1 at Brown Field with 15 students in the one-year course.

THE FAA, CONCERNED OVER several recent crashes in which undetected heart disease was a factor, is considering changing pilots' first and second class medical examinations to emphasize use of electrocar-

Currently, electrocardiograms are required only forthose over 35 applying for first class medical certifi-

SOMETIME AROUND APRIL 1, Long Beach Airportiwill probably add another ground control frequen--for use west of Runway 30-and a separate frequency for clearance delivery.





show's exhibitors committee. "Even though the response

has been overwhelming, we

"IT'S ALSO an indication,

ing products trade show has

IN MAJOR MOVES

Bill Sawtell (left), Deft, Inc., marketing manager, has been promoted to vice president-director of marketing, and Harold Mitchell, a sales executive with the firm since its inception, has been appointed general sales manager. Both will headquarter at Deft's main offices and wood-finishing plant, Torrance.

Building Products Show in Anaheim Draws Exhibitors

in only three and one half Show of Southern California, weeks after extending invitations to potential exhibitors to participate in the First Invitational Building Products able display space has been reserved, according to John reserved, according to John Lomeli, chairman of the

CREA's Appraisal Division to Meet

Glenn W. Huffman, Resale and Consumer Manager for the Humble Oil and Refining building products," Lomeli Company Thursday will dis-Company, Thursday will discuss factors that influence acuisition of a service station site in his talk before mem-however, that a major buildbers of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal been sorely needed in South-Division, it was announced by orn California's multibilion J. C. Foster of Long Beach, didollar construction market."

sion chairman. The show is expected to
Huffman's talk will be dur-invitation-only" guests, privision chairman. ing the group's monthly 6 marily architects, designers, p.m. dinner meeting at the and specifiers from Califor-Engineer's Club, Room 3333, nia, Arizona, Nevada and Ha-Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. waii.

LOS ANGELES AWARDS

Vivian, Mendenhall Feted by Engineers

Annual honors were presented last week at the Engi-

School of Engineering, University of Southern Califor-

dean cmeritus, University and Arthur L. Kohnl, Atomics the Long Beach Recreation Architects.

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FAITH WAS recognized for officer and technical per-

neers' Week banquet at the his diligence in developing sonnel in the military forces Ambassador Hotel, Los Anbassador Hotel, Los Anb honored for his contributions geles.

Receiving "Engineer Merit Awards" were William Law-rence Faith, formerly chief engineer and managing director, Air Pollution Foundation; of engineering education at this contributions at this contributions at this contributions at this contributions at the University of the tor, Air Pollution Foundation; of engineering education at his contributions nationally butions in chemical engi-Dr. Alfred C. Ingersoll, dean, local universities and state and locally through technical neering research, including the

versity of Southern Camor, Fresno Confab on Recreation Draws L.B. Men

Attending the annual Call- Ripperdan, AIA.

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all aspects of planned and co-tation, water supply, harbor the human environment and International Division, North Department, and Edwin J. This joint participation by ordinated recreation facilities, development and sewage dis-living."

PROF. COLEMAN was

"Engineering Project

"ENGINEER of the Year" George Award went to Ivan F. Mendanhall, president of Daniel, Mann, Johnson & the architects and the mem-Mendenhall, for his "out-

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derway and construction of 15 minutes from Long excellence, Del Amo Rou-Beach," Barber said. Victoria through the community is proceeding. Develop-Park, with its golf course, is feature the latest built-in applicances. e i g h.t. just across the street.

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be seen at 20750 S. Avalon DEL AMO HOMES range in Boulevard, just off the San price from \$23,950 to \$29,500 Diego freeway.

STARS at Leisure World to Publish Book by March 15

A target date of March 15 distribution will include 3,000 area with what facilities are his been slated for the publi-libraries and copies to be available throughout the

**A reference volume of things to do, pieces to visit as as interesting highlights of Orange County, the book will also seve as a directory o industrial and business firms now located in the

The publication will also include photos, short stories, Leisure World News reprints that depict the daily activities of residents, Brunson pointed out.

DISTRIBUTION of printing, he added, will be made among all residents, purchasers who are waiting to move in as well as 10,000 copies that will be sent to major corporations throughout the United States. Other

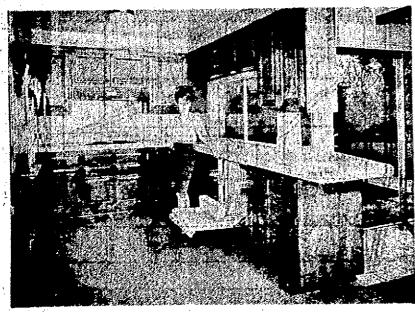
cation of 25,000 copies of made available to residents to page book compiled by the Senior, Talent Active Reservet Services (STARS) at Ross-Wolf Light World Legister (Often times residents are residents.

Services, (STARS) at Ross-moor Leisure World, Laguna "Often times residents are counts." asked about their new home Sponsored by STARS, the asked about their new home sponsored by STARS, the and life here at Leisure publication is one of several world." Brunson continued projects to be undertaken by Harry A: Brunson, STARS, the and up to now we haven't the group of former execulated and we projectly and we pared by residents to send to and experience can and are our friends." The book also contributing to the better-by more than 8,000 residents here."



EXPOSURE TEST

Engineers of Goodyear Chemical Division, Akron, Ohio, check strips of rubber to see whether prolonged outdoor exposure has sapped resilien-



OFFERED IN CLOSE-OUT SALE

A special close-out buyer incentive program has been initiated at Hartford Square Homes in La Palma, according to Warren Bauer, president of Sterling Development. The indoor outdoor garden kitchen shown is typical of the furnished models for sale. Floor plans with three to five. bedrooms, three baths, are priced from \$26,326 to \$30,925. Models are on Walker Street just south of Orangethorpe and west of Valley View.

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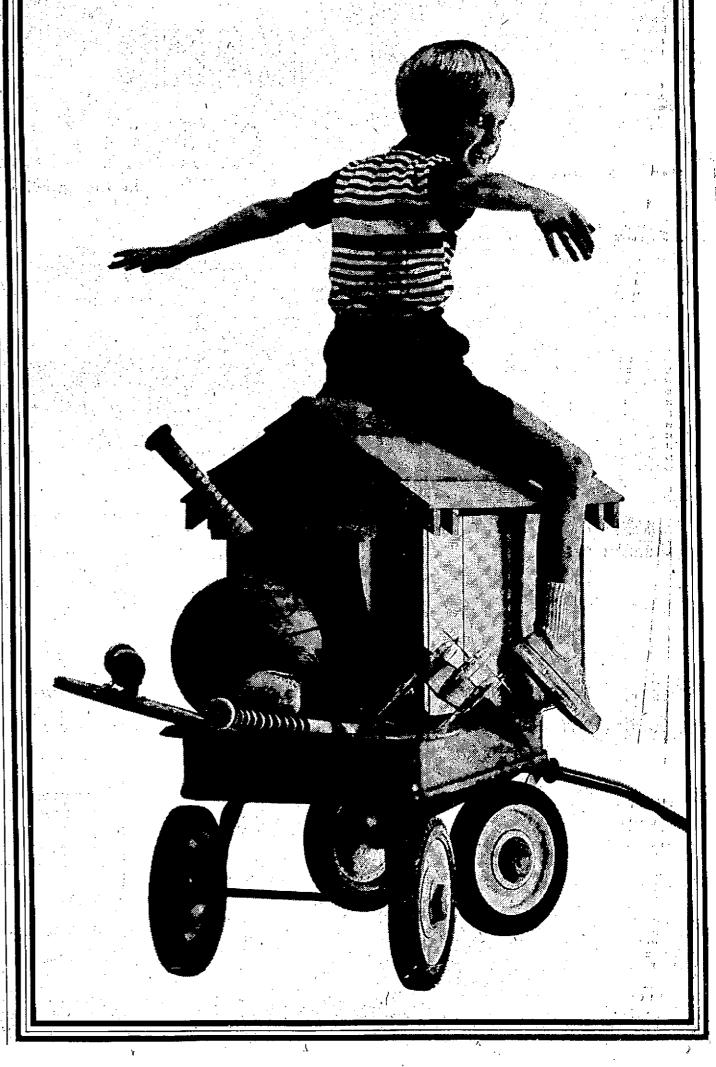
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26 Long Beach Realtors Listed for State Committees

dent of the Long Beach Dis-lees. trict Board of Realtors, has minounced 26 members will Gene Ashwill, industria be serving on statewide commercial; Arnold Berg

the 87,500-acre diversified land development in southwestern Riverside County. Announced last week by general manager Robert L. Unger, the \$150,000 program

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. C. Hoffman, convention; ommittees of the California planning-zoning; James Ec itormy Keats, resort Real Estate Association this monds, vice chairman, real regarder. Fac Matthews, mem ership: E. Tennyson Moure,

Melvin Mould, vice chair man, equal rights; Bill Phil-lips, greeters; Mildred Staney, chairman, achievement. Harold K. Steele, standard

Clarence Swalve, broker salesman: Leo Thompson, real estate finance: John Webster, property management, and



APPOINTED

Robert S. Ledendecker, civil engineer formerly associated with engineering departments of Cities of Orange, Los Angeles, has been appointed to staff of Portland Cement Association in charge of southern area of Don't Look for 'Bargain House' in 1967

SOUTHLAND HOME BUILDERS SPEAK

ond in a series of articles

by home bullders in the

Long Beach-Orange County

area. They are members of the Home Builders Associa-

tion of Los Angeles, Orange

By PAUL GRIFFIN JR.

and Ventura counties.

(NOTE: This is the sec-can get now as compared depending upon the initial in-several years. With this short-with what will be available on vestment, enjoy a profit of 15 age of homes, the remaining the market in the next few per cent to 25 per cent when the market in the next few per cent to 25 per cent when few bargains are quickly dis-they sell it. Meanwhile

NO BUILDER who wants they we had the penent of the to stay in business can cut rates. prices on his standing invenory. Discounts on new homes

will not occur. Due to the ad-

becoming aware that new land and financing, the pre-home bargains are here now, sent home in the \$30,000 price of the fact that new-housing ers Assn, of Los Angeles, but in rapidly diminishing range will cost more to be starts, new construction is Orange and Ventura counsupply. Those who have its built in the very near future down to the lowest level in ites.)

As opposed to anywhere money" are expecting bar-else in the nation, the South-

gains on the future market ern California home buying They will not be available. | public has enjoyed a phe-lt is still our most difficult nomena for many years.

problem with some prospec- THEY'VE BEEN able to tive buyers to convince them purchase a home, live in it how much of a bargain theylfrom two to five years and.

they've had the benefit of the appearing

There are still some people who have to learn this situa-

Consumers are suddenly vanced cost of construction, tion no longer exists, becoming aware that new land and financing, the pre-

Griffin Jr. is president of Griffin Construction Co., Sherman Oaks, and is a member of the board of directors of the Home Build-

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Earl E. Carter, Orange division plant manager for General Telephone, has been promoted to Marina division manager with headquarters in Los Angeles. Carter, of Downey, former-ly held positions in Long e planting to be completed Beach, Downey, Norwalk.

said Unger, "are one impor-tant tool for the implementaibn to upgrade each of our 87,500 acres to its highest, Realtors IN MANY areas of the in Posts

Ten members of the Dov banization pressures are forc-ney Board of Regitors have ing more and more agricul-been named to committees of ure out of Southern Califor-the statewide California Real hia, we are opening up a Estate Association, board whole new area for food prudy president Ned F. Young anwhole new area for food prod-uction in the center of the Los Angeles-San Diego megalopo nounced.

The members and respective committees include:

Mollie Jo Eller, achieve-AMS to Hear Robert E. Garstang, taxation subcommittee; John J. Hall,

JAMES W. HARTLEY, 22nd District chairman of MLS committee; Donald Lanen, constitution-bylaws; James N. Koury, long ac-Opal J. Wakely, 22nd District

live in Southland banking cir-chairman of constitution cles, will speak at the Febru-bylaws.

Russell M. Yerkes, insurary Administrative Manage ment Society dinner to be ance; Diana McCallum, Young held at the Elks Club at 6:30 Realtors; Bernadette Murray, syndicating; Ruth Sargent, Koury is a member of the who is first vice president of the Long Beach Chapter, AMS the Downey board, second the is a 10-year veteran of term as 22nd District edeastern banking and reached ucation committee chairman.

> NINE has been incorporated in Long Beach for the practice of all aspects of architecture, engineering and planning. Nine corporate directors and associates comprise the

new group. Four of the directors are Long Beach archi-tects: Stanley V. Goldin, Gordon F. Powers, Edwin H. Ripperdan and Thomas J. Russell Main office of the cor poration will be at 4313 E Seventh St., Long Beach.

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listed in the 1965 edition of Leading Men in the U.S.A." Incorporate 'Financial Management," a fihancial seminar will be held with an in-depth discussion AE NINE with membership participa-



JAMES N: KOURY

Homes by IBM

Two model homes that think for themselves drew The architectural unifor crowds of potential customers infity of apartment huildings when they were shown re

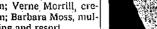
landscaping.

may be leading to psychologicently in Texas. fatigue, says an international tomatic features, some practigroup of physicians.
One spokesman said that symbols. Included are: a group of physicians. children asked to draw a pic-range that cooks with micro-

ture of their homes drew a waves, a lawn sprinkler that rectangle with holes, but can be present to turn on and without a roof or chimney. off automatically, pushwithout a roof or chimney. The meeting concluded that button controls for the sink, a modern apartments are "no built-in coffee maker, diallonger homes, they are IBM open door locks, and electric

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Court Prowell Jr. (center) is early bird in Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's membership drive. Prowell just joined the group, but officially drive won't get under way until Wednesday. Discussing program with Prowell are C. R. (Chet) Baldwin (left) and R. G. (Bob) Taylor, both of General Telephone Co. Object of the drive is 225 new members. Independent, Press-Telegram columnist L. A. Collins Sr. is drive's honorary chair-

Southland Electronics Firms Send Representatives to Japan

Thirty-two Southland elec-¡Tokyo. tronics industry representa tives were in Japan last week

ers, inspecting plants and lab-

. THE TOUR and the exhibit

Robert H. Gauntt, Lawrence Jerome Neiger of Glasspar U.S. government officials and Arthur Miller of Etherow of Arnold Engineer ing Co., Fullerton; Robert T. Jones and Arthur Miller of P. lerberg, John Urban, of Mass.

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Lexington, Ky. (UPI)

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Lois Busch Draws New

F&M Post

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Mrs. Busch was a vice president of Beverly Bank, Chicago, where she was responsible for the marketing division Participating in a nine-day business trade tour, they met with Japanese industry leadwith Japanese industry leadindustry service in overseas sales.

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Subjects. nized speaker on banking

Grand opening of Casa La spokesman for the builder, cuesta homes in the new city Frank H. Ayers and Son, re-Cerritos last Sunday ported.

Homes Attract

brought a large turnout of The homes feature Spanish home seekers and sales con- and early California designs. The homes feature Spanish tinued good all week,

CALLING FOR a special touch in building materials, Newport Beach architect Thomas Echternach, AIA; specified imported brick, authentic 50 year old Mission tile for roofs, huge stained timbers and generous use of natural wood siding.

CASA LA CUESTA homes teriors are well appointed, of Essay Contest sponsored by second. The assignment for Mrs. indoor outdoor patio kitchens usch is to the position of with Waste King dishwasher disposer and range and oven nunications director." It will fixtures and an abundance of include in training programs, mirrors are included, as well increased emphasis on man-as cathedral ceilings, bed-agement development. room balconies and formal dining rooms.

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NORTON PREDICTED eady availability of single family home financing, both for older homes and for build-Norton said "as housing

BCA Speaker Predicts S&L Firms to Push Home Buying At savings and loan coming, indicating the increased policy changes by large insurpany executive predicted in availability of funds to sav lance firm lenders.

Long Beach last week that institutions in that field "will featirm their place as the spe-Appointments cialists, in promoting home at U.S. Steel ewnership."

Speaker was Robert D. Announced Nurton, vice president of

He addressed members of Steel's Torrance works. the Building Contractors Asat Hody's Restaurant.

IN HIS TALK, entitled ny's 12-inch mill. "Where Did the Lenders Go?" for real estate lending.

Robert H. Fashbaugh, 4300 Coast Federal Savings and Elko St., Long Beach, has surplus is absorbed, and as been appointed project and the expected increase in famost engineer at the U.S. ily formation takes place in

Also announced were ap-tate lending will go up, and sociation, Harbor Area Chap-pointments of Paul I. Artac, savings and loans will reafter, at their monthly meeting 2129 Adriatic Ave., Long firm their place as the speciat Hody's Restaurant.

Beach and William C. Fuiton, alists in promoting home 2066 Lincoln St., Torrance, as ownership through such lend turn foreman at the compa-ing."

Fashbaugh joined U.S. Steel Norton reviewed last year's in 1939 and served continuous history of shortage of money except for time spent in the Coast Guard. He has been

This forecast for the balance serving in the engineer and of 1967 was most encourag maintenance department.

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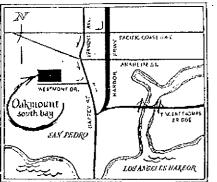
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Appointment of Lois A. CASA LA CUESTA nomes Busch to a new position in the common with family room, and organization was announced by G. A. Walker, president of feet. Prices range from Garden Grove City Peace Mrs. John Sulzbach placed by G. A. Walker, president of the common with family room, and school students have won first place and Barbara Sulz-other talents include writing poetry. This year one of his poetry. This year one of his poetry. This year one of his common was published in the common was announced by G. A. Walker, president of the common poetry. This year one of his common was announced by G. A. Walker, president of the common was announced by G. A

housewife the Garden Grove Lions Club. Jeff's entry "Peace is At-Jeff Bailey, 15, son of Mr. tainable" will be entered nextleral award winning essays. 429

School Poetry".

Barbara also has had sevi-

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IN COLOR

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Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nisson, then Right to Model

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3 to 4 per cent in the Dow nounced by Esta Rodgers, Jones Industrial Average, The analyst says expectations of a steeper reaction seem to be appointed to the brokerpremature and indications are salesman relations commit-that there is enough latent toe; Mary Johnson, achieve-buying power to carry the uptrend at least into March or Ligtenberg, ethics and profes-

Bache & Co. says the possi-Pell, young Realtor commit-bility of peace talks has lee; Esta Rodgers, achievestirred up some uncertainty ment book and the civic afbut even without external in fairs committees; Al Sykes, filences, the market has legislation and the public reneeded a rest to consolidate lations committees, and Paul coft pan y feels the pause ans affairs committee. would prove constructive in The committees of CREA setting the stage for later work throughout the year on

The International Statistical Bureau says the 1967 out look for the drug industry indicates record levels. The *company says new highs in shipments, sales and earnings are estimated and its-growth lential remains impressive. ties ère present.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities Service Co. says a Mexican company in which it has an interest has started geophysical and geological explorations for sulphur in the Isthmust of Tehuantepec, The concessions, covering 30,000 acres, were granted by the Mexican government this

NEW YORK (UPI) - International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. says it will hold its 47th annual stockholders meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on May 10. III has a number of operations in Georgia.

NEW YORK (UPI) - International Paper Co. says its new corporate research center will be located in Sterling Forest, 35 miles from New York City. International plans to start construction of the new center this summer and have it in full operation late

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) -Communication Systems (CSI) Inc. says it has received a contract from the Bolivian government for assistance in planning an upgrading of Bolivia's communications system. CSI is a division of Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo, Calif.

NEW YORK (UPI) --- Meetings of stockholders in Birmingham, Ala., and New York have approved the merger of City Investing Co. Under the merger agreement, shares of Hayes will be converted into City Investing common stock and certificates of contingent interest. City Investing is a diversified company with large real estate holdings. Hayes is a supplier to the aerospace industry.

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Southern Gulf Utilities Inc. has acquired the Stover Water Softener Co. of St. Charles, Ill, Stover is manufacturer of water treatment equipment. Stock was involved in the acquisition.

NEW YORK (UPI) Wright Investor's Service says the market has completed the first stage of an advance which it feels will continue for several years with only minor interruptions. The company believes that for the near term, a period of consolidation would be in order. It suggests that any pause in the advance he regarded as a buying opportunity by those who missed the first stage.

· Goodbody & Co. says in-creasing talk of peace in Vietnam has prolonged the lateral market movement with many traders staying on the sidelines. The company says an abrupt end of the war probably would cause a market reaction that would last only until investors realized the many henefits genuine peace holds for the economy.

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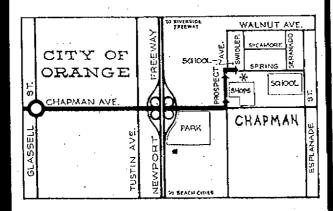
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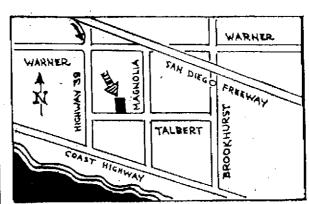
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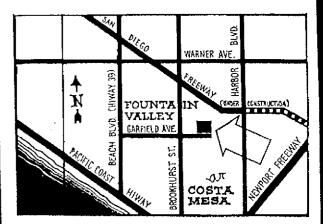
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awards (pok place at the CTI Educational Conference and contracting firms, is exemplified in the fact that they have at the Biltmore Bowl, Los An-Won 13 of 16 awards pre-geles. See the Inception of Gold plackes were pre-sented for best use of ceramic and Selectile Co. have won

tile on a single family dwell-five plaques each; ing, multiple living unit tract, ing, multiple living unit tract, commercial building, and ex- THREE BUILDING industerior surfaces. Each project try organizations became the participant (owner, architect, first to win CTI plaques in

Interior designer, builder, tile two different years.
contractor, tile setter, and tile Builder Southwest Contrachelper) received CTI gold tors, Inc. of Fullerton and interior designer Virginia Baker & Associates of Arcadia

WINNERS of the judging added awards for Fashion for 1986 construction projects Shores to 1985 plaques for located in Los Angeles, Or Mediterrania Homes, Palos ange and Ventura Counties Verdes. included Hawthorne Tile Co., California Federal Savings Hawthorne, for the Frame won its second owner's residence, Rolling Hills; Mas-award, its Palos Verdes Pen ter Tilers, Beliflower, for insula branch having been so Fashion Shores Homes, Hun-thonored in 1964.



ON TRIP

Dee Hodge, president of Garden Grove Chapter, Women's Council of National Association of Real Estate Boards, led contingent of members to annual educational-leadership conference at Thousand Oaks last week. One speaker: Beverly Abrams of Security Realty.



SPEAKER

Wallace L. Mitchell II, part-ner in law firm of Sutton and Mitchell, Long Beach, will speak at Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at Crown Cafe-teria. His topic: "Legal Pitfalls of Dual Representa-



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NDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Sunday, February 26, 1967

Health Department to City Hall ... what keeps wheels of government synchronized, turning? To learn the answers, League of Women? Voters members are taking an interested look at Long Beach.

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Pencils poised, notebooks at the ready, trim and bright League of Women Voters members have been asking questions—and getting answers-regarding the structure of Long Beach City government and its many agencies.

How did it all begin?

According to Mrs. Harry Hughes, who is heading up the current survey, "Know Your Town" is always the initial study made when any new League of Women Voters is formed.

"But, since our survey was made when the Long Beach League formed in 1922, all agreed it was high time to update the information!"

As a result, leaguers have spent uncountable volunteer hours interviewing officials in each city department, amassing

mountains of notes which will be compiled, checked, rechecked and edited.

Findings will be returned to each department for an accuracy check and ultimately (hopefully by fall) will be ready to publish in a handy "Know Your Town" booklet. Information gathered not only will give insight into the city's government, but will be put together in such a way that information will be as timely next year or the year after as it is loday.

THE PUBLISHED PRODUCT will show the structure of each city agency, where it fits in the overall government picture and its relationship to other departments. Although no names will be used in an effort to keep the information current for a longer period of time, it will explain how each department functions, the duties of the de-partment head and the number of people employed.

Similar books compiled by the Los Angeles County League are in use in publicschools throughout the county. It is hoped, the Long Beach League's booklet will be equally as valuable to individuals and agencies interested in city government as it is to junior and senior high school government classes, said Mrs. Hughes.

Nor are League members finding their. probe dull going.

To quote Mrs. Hughes, "I was really surprised to learn all that's going on at the Long Beach Airport. It's a big and profitable business.

Sharing the chairman's enthusiasm for what she's learning is Mrs. F. Lowell Bowton, who delved into the Redevelopment Agency, one of the city's newest agencies, So interesting were her findings that a special in-depth study of that agency will be

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SETTINGS FOR CAREPREE LEISURE HOURS ARE PROVIDED BY RECREATION DEPARTMENT . El Dorado Park ducks and young friends, Ruth Ann Teitel (left), Kathleen Dermody and Andy Teitel.

-Staff photos by JOE RISINGER

Bachelors say they'd say 'I d

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

Bachelors never had it so good id 1967 promises to be the best year ever! The reason? Menswear manufacturers have designated Feb. 28 as Bachelor's Day in honor of the nation's 18 million unmarried men.

So, come Tuesday, bachelors who've always been considered fair game — will have 24 hours respite from open season.

As a help to forward-thinking bachelorettes interested in reducing the unmarried male population, five likely Long Beach prospects were asked what they would like to do on their

. Better yet, they were queried about the feminine qualities that constitute the Dream Girl who could make them relinquish their roles as carefree men - about - town.

Tall, blue-eyed blondes fall into the "fatal" category for Don Mulligan, 35, assistant track coach at Long Beach City College.

"But," said the bachelor, who'd be a prize catch for any spinster on the hunt, "why settle for one dish when you can have smorgasbord?"

JIM DALEY, on the other hand, doesn't care if his Dream Girl is a blonde or brunette, "just as long as she's got some hair on her head."

The 34-year-old stockbroker with Eastman Dillon Union Securities and Co. admits a preference for career girls.

"I suppose the ideal woman would be wealthy and own an apartment house for single girls," he said.

Don Silverstein, 28, a pharmacist

and graduate of University of Buffalo, replied:

"I'm looking for a modern haymishe (homelike) girl whose hair is longer than mine, but not her nose."

KIRK KVAM, 26, a test engineer involved in development of the lunar excursion module, says the girl who strikes the fatal blow upon his bachelorhood will be one who knows how to scratch his seven - year itch.

Kvam, who spends his time off. work on the ski slopes, described his. Dream Girl as one "who would look voluptuous lying on a hearskin rug in front of a blazing fire."

As for Terry Sattoria, 27, picture editor of the Press-Telegram, his ideal is an international type who has European morals; an all-American look and a Brigitte Bardot figure.

HOW WOULD they like to spend Bachelor's Day?

Said Kvam: "I'd like to be the only man aboard a 57-foot yacht bound for Acapulco and stocked with enough champagne and lobster to satisfy the needs of 51 girls - all of them beauti-

Silverstein: "I'd like to spend Bachelor's Day with any girls who missed Kirk's boat."

Sattoria: "Have a date with a Las Vegas show girl." Mulligan: "Outside of winning a track meet, I'd like to observe the day in a Swiss chalet with a Japanese wife, a Danish girlfriend, a German maid and a Swedish nurse.'

A thoughtful gesture on the part of any huntresses following the track of Jim Daley might be to present him an expense - paid trip to San Francisco on Bachelor's Day.



. . . Terry Sattoria (left), journalist; Don Mulligan, LBCC coach; Jim Daley, stock broker; Kirk Kvam, engineer; Don Silverstein, pharmacist.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

MRS. EUGENE M. HINKLE JR.

Hinkle-Moore vows are read

Family members and close friends gath ered Friday evening in California Heights Methodist Church to witness the marriage of Gay Moore and Eugene Macfarlane Hinkle Jr. of Los Angeles.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Tennyson Moore, 5610 El Parque St.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin

with softly pleated chapel train.

Miss Julie Sheehan was maid of honor, bridesmaids were Sharon Lynn Kemmer and Karen Petersen. :...

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Eugene Macfariane Hinkle of Princeton, N.J., and Mrs. J. R. McDermott, Crystal River, Fla., was served by Eric Smidt, best man; Hal Sullivan and Dwayne Zobrist, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles where both are students at USC.

Mrs. Hinkle was graduated from Wilson High School and attended University of

Cambridge, England, and Uppsala, Sweden. Her husband, a graduate of USC, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phil Delta Phi law fraternity and the JV tennis team.



WILD WAVES SAY

From A to Z - DAAG to Dames

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

MID-WINTER feast date, an informal spaghetti pótluck dinner and no host cocktail party, was spicy, hearty entertainment for Dames Club members, husbands and

Event took place in spacious home of Lois and Doug Benwell, 4325 Cerritos Ave., and was attended by 55 fun loving souls, including Frank and Joy Grand, Boh and Dorothy Holland, Millie and Wayne Grisham and Bud and

Others in on the frolic were Bev and Jim Gardner, Hilma and Bob Greenberg, Bob and Doris Sturgeon, Don and Jerry Hazzard, Kay and Joe Humfeld, Bob and Ann Croxson and Joan Hastings.

Everyone brought white elephants which were auctioned off by Don Hazzard and he must have been a whiz bang because he made a grand total of \$44 for the treasury. He didn't make all this money from scratch but

Biggest buyer of the night, who kept snapping up things for wife, Jane, was John Scales. Poor Jane is owner of the biggest batch of trivia imaginable. But, oh boy, will she be ready to donate like a potentate to the very next white elephant sale she's invited to. Two tickets to a Lakers game brought the most money — \$5. Which was exactly half the price of face value. A fine example of scalp-

"IT'S THE only organization I've ever belonged to where you'll get six volunteers at the drop of a hint for any job that needs doing," said a member of DAAG (Dra-matic Allied Arts Guild), during its monthly luncheon this

No matter what work project they are involved in, the DAAG gang has a standing house full that they'll meet for sheer fun once a month, moving around to favorite places. February's fun date was a luau luncheon at Mr. C's. Everyone was forewarned to wear muu muus and they did in colorful profusion.

Among the transported socializing "Hawaiians" were Maxine Hiles, Theresa Gibson, Aimce Benno, Lucille Hamilton (her hair has now been blonde five months and she's ready to testify that blondes DO have more fun), "Ernie" Gregson, Win Nott, Iris Hicks, Mary Alice Dahl, Dottie Conaster, Florence Douglas, Also Lavonne Kral (more about her in a moment), Marian Bach.

Entertainment for the day was a lively program of Tahitian dancing provided by Nanl Kela (Donna Burgard)



EVERYONE WORE MUU MUUS FOR DAAG'S COLORFUL LUAU LUNCHEON in merry throng at Mr. C's were Bernice (Mrs.M. H.) Stansbury (left), Irene (Mrs. Robert) Ziebarth and Mary (Mrs. Edwin) Wade, first lady of Long Beach and group's only honorary member.

and Trona (Le Ray Bobinsky), both dance teachers from Garden Grove, and by Carolyn Hardcastle, who hulas as a hobby. In fact, during Carolyn's stint on stage she called on everyone in the audience whom she knew had made a crossing to Hawaii aboard the Lurline, to join her in a

Etta Looff was among those called upon. Etta kept trying to disappear from the hula line-up but was firmly pushed back each time by Florence Douglas. Finally, with a good natured grin, Etta allowed herself to become a captive performer to delight of captivated audience.

NOW, SPEAKING of Lavonne Kral. She was at DAAG luncheon, looking charming, despite the fact it was exact date her doctor had predicted her and Steve's second child would arrive.

During, and even before, party, Lavonne was receiving some faint, but definite signals from nature, that doctor was a good guesser and sure enough, a little after midnight she and Steve became parents of second daughter, Mala, Daddy Steve is Jr. and Mala is the Serbian femi-

nine form of the word junior. Masculine Serbian form for junior is Mauli-so if you want to give Steve a new nickname, there it is.

And if you think Lavonne was taking chances by attending that luncheon, let me tell you something else. She and Steve went out that very night for a tete-a-tete (or maybe should say tete-a-tres) dinner, enjoying every moment of their evening on the town.

Merrily they checked in at Memorial at 10:30 p.m. and Mala arrived at 12:14 a.m. It was a very good day.

ANYONE WHO has been wondering why in heck the Venetian blinds at John Madeleine Paap's house have been closed since New Years, here's why. They left the Christmas decorations up so they could greet son, Jay on his return last week from Air Force Officers Training School, Medenia Air Base, Texas.

Anyone seeing the house aglow the night Lt. Paap returned may have thought the Paaps were out of their ever lovin' skulls, but it was just great as far as Jay was

That's just the beginning of the excitement though. Leaving for, his first poet, Kesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., Jay. packed his little foreign car with 300 pounds of books, luggage, and other gear for a year. Ten miles this side of Indio he ran into a desert wind storm and one especially. strong blast flipped the car over on its top. He walked away without a single scratch but the car is a total wreck.

"There aren't any Christmas tree lights up anymore at our place," said John, 'but a candle will burn for a long time before a shrine of good fortune at 238 Roycroft Ave." The lieutenant completed his journey the safe way — by Air Force jet.

A LIVELY luncheon and shower, honoring Diane (nee Rene) Peterson will be given Monday at Liz Tucker's home, 1055 Amelia Dr., co-hosted by Liz, Marialice Johnson and Alice Aggers. The 25 guests will present Dlane with a group gift of her every day china.

Among those bidden are Pharas Skidmore, Janet Simonson, Muriel Carney, Pat Bittel, Helen Woodruff, Margaret Irwin, Kay Sperry, Mary Wilson, Florence Somerville, Lucille Sherman, La Verne Huey, Bea Hart and, of course, the honoree's mother Flossie Rene, and the bridegroom's mother, Lois Peterson.

Another post-nuptial shower and luncheon will be given Tuesday by Freda Garver, next door neighbor of the Renes. It will be a linen gift date, primarily for neighbor-





MRS. ROCKWELL RAUN MRS. STEVEN JOHNSON

California trips follow weddings

Raun-Duncan

Belmont Heights Methodist Church was setting for an exchange of vows Friday between Verna Duncan and Rockwell Raun, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Raun, Sherman Oaks.

WEEKEND NUPTIALS

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Carl S. Price of Stanton and the late Louis Roy Duncan, wore a crepe gown with bell skirt accented by frose appliques.

Mrs. Bonnie Davis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Norma Denny, Sherry Cook and Sharon

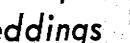
Rick Lowe was best man. Ushers were John Graham, Fred Duncan and John Vince. Lorri and James Davis were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

After a wedding trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Johnson-Mason

Chapel of the Wedding Bells was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Anitra D. Mason and Steven J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson, Garden Grove.

The daughter of Mrs. Jo-Ave., wore a gown of imported satin brocade. Her attendants were Mrs. Lloyd Downey, matron of homor; and Linda K. Minard, bricesmaid.



seated guests. After a reception and dinner dance in Lakewood Country Club, the newlyweds departed for Carmel. A first home will be made

Lloyd L. Downey was

best man; Paul Keating

in Anaheim. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College; he was graduated from Business and Technology campus of LBCC

... assembly envoys

Junior and Senior Assisteens of Long Beach have selected delegates to fourth annual national assembly slated Saturday at Disney-

Melissa Buchanan is chairman and Leslie Watts, vice chairman, of the senior delegation. Heading the junior contingent will be Ellen Prowell, chairman, and Diane Pino.

Assisteens are teen age daughters and granddaugh-ters of Assistance League members. The girls, 7th to 12th grade students, are organized to practice volun-teer community service with projects and philan-thropies of their own.

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Ursula, to Leonard Hess, Hess, Bayside, N.Y.

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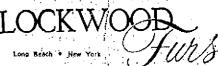


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-Staff Phote by JOE RISINGER

Bellflower home for iust weds

John Thomas Watts and Annette Gale Langworthy exchanged nuptial yows Saturday in Bay Shore Community Congregational Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Langworthy, 1310 64th St., wore a gown of peau de soie complemented by a family heirloom veil.

Her attendants were Mrs. Brian E. Overhuls, matron of honor; Sara Sue Watts, Terry Kay Langworthy, bridesmaids; and Yvonne Lynn Langworthy, flower

Robert Meyer stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albern G. Watts, Los Alamitos. Ushers were James Morris, Jerry Wees-ner, Thomas Hindman, Van Bogardus and Kenneth R. Langworthy, William E. Barr was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco and Utah. They will live in Bell-

Miss Kinrade, D. R. Mathis are married

- Wedding vows were ex-changed Friday night by Lynda Marie Kinrade and Daniel Roy Mathis in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shilling, 5319 Lania St.

Daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Neil Kinrade, 5304 Linai St., the bride wore a street length dress of white lace. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nels Christian Nielsen, matron of honor. Mary Ann Mathis and Robyn Kinrade were brides-

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Robert Mathis of Long Beach and Mrs. Ruth Carson of Anaheim, was at-tended by Gary Butts, best man Jerry Carson and Ronald Bobinskey, ushers. Christy Noel Nielsen was flower girl.

After a mountain honeymoon trip, the bridal couple will reside in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Mathis is a senior at Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve

Card party set

St. Matthew's Parish Council will stage a card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church cafeteria. The public is invited.

Kohorn to play for tachers

on the annual Young Artist program for Long Reach Branch of Music Association Wednesday in the home of Joanna Hodges, 1053 Cart-

Jay Kohorn will be fea- agena Drive. Florence Zook will conduct a business session at 10 a.m. The program will begin at 11 o'clock.

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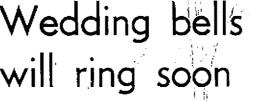
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Romance has culminated

the engagement of Janet Bozarth and Barry J.

erly Hills.

thal was announced by her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Bozarth, formerly of Long Beach, now of Garden Miss Bozarth, a graduate of Wilson High School, at-tends Golden West Junior

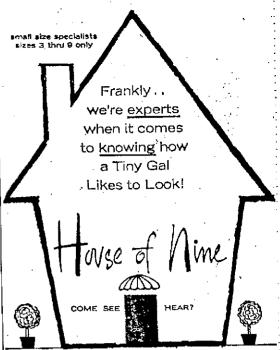
College, Huntington Beach. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robett Gordon Blue Springs, Mo. He grad-uated from high school in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Castens-Arnold

Susan Doris Baugh and Stephen Dana Da Metz will Mr. and Mrs. William Castens of Memphis, Tenn., choose a summer date for are announcing forthcomtheir wedding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. ing wedding plans for their daughter. Anna Louise, and Baugh of Long Beach have Atlee Summerfield Arnold announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Da Metz, Huntington

The wedding will take place April. 8.

The prospective bridegroom, a native of Long Beach, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atlee S. Arnold, prominent ling-time residents.



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League of Women Voters studies city-port to parks

(Continued from Page W-1) recommended as a league project for the near future.

OTHER LEAGUERS who have listened and learned on visits to the Finance Department. Gas and Water Departments, Harbor and Oil Departments, Library and Recreation Department are Mmes. Harry Simon, Russell Cocks, George Hall, W. D. Morris, David Ganssle, C. E. Crittenden, John Hermann, Charles Hanson and Orbert Zmudzinski.

They also have seen to it that "Know Your Town" will give insight into the Police and Fire Departments, City AUDITOR, Dog Pound, Building Department, City Clerk, Health Department, Civil Defense and Civil Service.

Hoping to raise funds for publication of the booklet, rather than face a less desire-able mimeographed end result, the league earlier this month mailed letters to prospective contributors giving them a brief summary of league activities and outlining plans for the future.

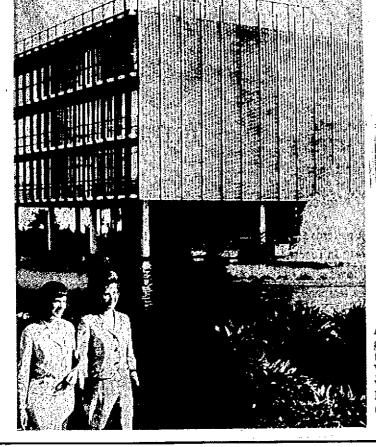
The letters will be followed March 1 through 10 by teams of LWV members who will call personally on their prospects, answer questions and eagerly accept contributions. Mrs. Ganssle is chairing this year's

The League is proud, too, that each of its members is a working member. As important as those who interview or call on prospects are those who stay behind to type and bahy-sit for their more peripatetic fellow-leaguers!



ON STEPS of Cty Hall-hub of city governmentare Leaguers Mrs. Marvin Tincher (left),

Mrs. E. V. Schmidt.



Staff photos by Joe Risinger

AS BEAUTIFUL as it is important to city is its Water Department, visited by Mmes. Eugene Dermody (left), Walter Boule.

Jean Murray engaged to L. W. Zimmerman

in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Murray announced the betrothal of their daughter, Jean Frances, to Larry Walter Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Zimmerman. Both families reside in Long Beach. The wedding will take place July 29.

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At a meeting of Delta Zeta, Miss Murray revealed to her sorority sisters news of her engagement. A re-cent graduate of California State College at Long Beach, she was an officer of Delta Zeta, junior class homecoming princess, Jun-jor Panhellenic president, a commissioner and member of the student body cabinet, and affiliated with Sinawik. Previously, she grad-

uated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. At LBCC, she served as vice president of Ramayana and chairman of AWS, was a member of the student body cabinet and of Kassal. She received the one-jewel and five-jewel awards as well as the Vik-

A GRADUATE of Polytechnic High School, her fiance is studying for his elementry administration cre-dential at CSLB and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Phi members chose him as "Ivy Man,"

equivalent to Man of the

TWO CELEBRATIONS

Jess S. Holtons mark 50th year

Prominent long-time Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Jess S. Holton, Holton & Son Mortuary, this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at two parties for family members and close friends.

The first was a gathering of old friends at the home of Mrs. Ward Johnson, Family members, hosted by the honored couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess S. Holton Jr. and Mrs. Holton Trower, gathered Wednesday evening at Brower's Restaurant, Miss Edith Holton assisted.

Surprise guests were the couple's granddaughter Mrs. Richard Smith of Spokane, Wash., and her family. The Holtons have three other grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Holton were married Feb. 23, 1917, in

Long Beach and both have been prominent in church and civic affairs through the years. MR. HOLTON has been in business here since 1910, first at 134 Locust Ave., and since 1913 at 614 Locust Ave.

A member of First Christian Church, he is a charter member and past president of Long Beach Kiwanis Club; past exalted ruler and life member of the Elks; a 50-year Mason; past treaurer of Boy Scout Council and holder of a Silver Beaver from that group. He is a native of Kansas and came to California from Indiana in 1907.

Mrs. Holton is a native of Tustin and has served as commissioner of Girl Scouts, matron of Palos Verdes



Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge. She is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal

India is ABWA meet topic

ern World" will be topic of Melvin A. Casberg, M.D., when he appears as guest speaker before Harbor Lights Chapter, American Business Women's Association, following dinner Tuesday evening aththe Victor Hugo.

Members and guests are welcome. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Garold Irvine or Belmont Shore Travel.

Dr. Casherg was born in Poona, India, and served as surgeon-in-chief at Umri

wed before 300 guests Nancy Raylene, Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Christopherson, 4235 E. Bruadway, became the bride of Richard Neal Johnson in a Saturday eve-

Johnson-Christopherson

ning ceremony witnessed by 300 guests at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly .

Preceding her to the altar were Diane Woodard, maid of honor, Jackie Grimes, Vickie Hercus and Vicki Cole, bridesmaids; GiGi Cavanaugh, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson, 5510 Anaheim Road, was served by Skip McDowell as best man, George Schmitt and the bride's brothers, Dan and Michael Chrispherson, ushers.

A champagne reception and dance followed in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles. when they return from a honeymoon in Las

Both young persons graduated from Wilson High School. The bride continued her studies at California State College, Long. Beach, and is a member of Auxiliary to American Veterans of World War II. Her husband is a graduate of USC.



MRS. RICHARD NEAL JOHNSON

University Day

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of University of California at Berkeley will be speaker at annual University Day prógram Saturday at Statler Hilton Hotel, Los

Angeles. Other speakers will be Vernon A. DeMars, professor of architecture, Robert

speakers billed

Scalapino, professor of political, science, and vice chancellor William Boyd. A student panel will be conducted during the morn-

ing session, Mrs. Robert A. Man and Mrs. Joseph Graves of Long Beach-Harbor Area Cal Club will be in charge of the welcoming committee.

Robbin Gillies, Eileen An-

derson, Claudia Ragsdale,

Daniel Palmer and Donna

Nagel, Millikan; Sam Rutig-

liano, Hazle Bowie, Richard

Fong, Paul Lopez and Borf-nie Ward, Polytechnic;

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Johnstone of Polytechnic

son. Each of these also received an honorable mention and a gold key.

ADDITIONAL gold key

and honorable mention winners are Janice Butts

and Phillis Rosenberger at

New York City in May.

Twenty-six Long Beach fornia junior and senior went to Glenn Matheny and students received 49 honors high school entered the Patricia Couey, Jordan regional Scholastic Art. Awards contest. An honorable mention and a gold key went to Jericho Pop-pler, student at Will Rogers Junior High School. The other 47 prizes were won by high school students.

Awards were made at the Statier Hotel, Los Angeles, by Mrs. Dorothy F. Buerger, supervisor of art, education for Long Beach Uni-fied School District, and Sister Mary Luke of St. Anthony's High School. The two were regional directors from Long Beach.

Greatest number of prizes was won by Cheryl. West of Wilson High School, who took six honorable mentions, three gold keys and four blue ribbons. One of the honorable mentions was for work done in summer session at Poly-

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a "Mayda" (May Co. Designer Award) to be presented at Music Center tonight. In: white-lime-navy combinaton, costume includes bi-color cardgan, knit pant, banded turtle-neck shell.

'Mayda' fame sewed up by designers



ROMANTIC, FEMININE, YOUTHFUL . . describes talents of Victor Costa (Suzy Perette), one of 11 American designers to be honored at gala reception tonight. His white crepe pant-dress is newest way to start conversation at your next cocktail party.

Eleven American designers will cut another notch in their individual patterns of success tonight when they are honored at a special awards reception in Los

Each will receive the "Mayda" (May Co. American Designer Award) in recognition of "individuality and ability to design for the woman of today and all her

Fashion designers tó be honored are Michael Korwin, owner-designer of Claret; Victor Costa, designer for Suzy Perette; Preston Smith, PAB Ltd.; David Barr, Fabiola; Victor Joris of Cuddlecoat; Eddy George, owner-designer of Eddy George; Lynn Stuart, Mr. Pants; Erna Balla, Sportissimo.

Three accessory designers selected for the award are Fred Slatten of Screnade Shoes; Lou Nathan, Lesco Loma handbags; Joe Kahn of Adolpho II millinery.

A FASHION spokesman for the stores said keynote of all the designers' collections is youthful sophistica-tion of design and embodiment of the truly vital

To be presented by Geoffrey Swacbe, president of the May Co. stores, the Mayda awards are original sculputured pieces created expressly for the occasion.

So shoppers in all May Co. areas can see collections by the winning designers, store officials have announced there will be informal modeling at all branch stores on the following days: Monday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, both March 4 and March II, II a.m. to 3 p.m.

by Diane Sue Russell and Jerry George Schoenenberger for their marriage Satur-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Russell, 5540 El Parque St., the bride wore a formal length gown of Chantilly lace fash-

ioned with sabrina neckline edged in se

quins and pearls.

Nancy Russell was her sister's maid of honur; Carole Anne Franks, Pat Adams and Barbara Schoenberger, sister of the bride-groom, were bridesmaids. Angela Ricco

Palm Springs honeymoon

for Jerry Schoenenbergers

was flower girl. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schoenenberger, 2069 Radnor Ave., the bridegroom was attended by James Fetter Jr., best man; Doug Sawyer, James Russell and John Schoenenburger, ushers; Steele Bowyer, ring bearer,

FOLLOWING a Palm Springs honey-moon, the newlyweds will reside in Seal

Schoenenberger was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High and California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. JERRY SCHOENENBERGER

James Kerrš to note **64th** anniversary ?

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, 333 W. Fourth St., will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary next Sunday at a family gather-

The Kerrs, who have resided in Long Beach since 1941, have five grandchil-dren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Daughters of the couple to attend the celebration will be Mmes. Upton Wise, San Raphael, Albert Thiel Santa Cruz; and C. Schulze, Kentfield.

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Peninsula groups launch benefit plans

Plans are being completed by Peninsula Committee for Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Palos Verdes Community Arts Association for a benefit preview of new Del Amo I Magnin and Co. from 5 to 8 p.m. next Sunday. Haute couture fashions will be modeled during the champagne reception and art exhibit.

MRS, PAUL F. Conrad and Herman F. Scheurer Ir. are cochairmen, Assisting them are Mines. James L. Burke, George M. Babbe, Richard W. Bark, Carl Fossette, Jason Gale, Alfred Williams, Robert C. Works and Roger M. Wise Jr.

Also Mmes. Thomas T. Burger, Richard A. Kramer, F. O. Moreland, Arthur G. Coons Jr., Stailey D. Owen, Piern F. Melcher and Robert J. Woods Jr.

Proceeds are earmarked for Philharmonic Fund drive of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl. Association and Palos Verdes Community Arts Association.

Community program spotlights students

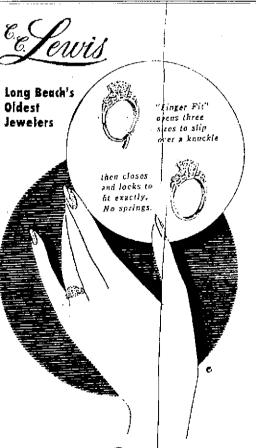
A Pops program by 120-piece orchestra and band of Hughes Junior High School will present program Monday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

William Mills will direct the combined groups in popular and classical selections and specialty numbers by Dave Smith.

Frank Van Ee will lead Marshall will be caller.

community singing at 7:30 pm. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old square dancing time at after the stage show. Joe





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By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Four Long Beach crafts... men and artists are among 104 whose work will be shown in California Crafts V. fifth biennial statewide exhibition sponsored by the Creative Arts League of Sa-

Judge Eudorah M. Moore gave merit awards to John Carl Snidecor for a leather tined wood container, to Chris Sublett for a neckpiece of brass and bronze and to Lynda Watson for a silver neckpiece. Sacramento State Col-

lege purchased work by Patrick McCormick for its permanent collection.

The exhibit is co - sponsored by the E. B. Crocker

Art Gallery, in Sacramento through April 23.

THE OPENING reception for the Fifth Annual Southern California Exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be held next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Awards will be presented to winning artists.

Friends of the Museum are sponsors of the event, to which the public is invited.

During the coming week, various galleries of the museum will be closed for the installation of the exhibit which will continue through April 2,

where the show will be on juror for the Long Beach. They may be seen until display from March 18 Art Association's Open Art March 6 Exhibit which will run from Friday through March 30 at the faculty at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, Reep has had 35 one-man penko Memorial Retrospec-shows. His paintings are in titve, will open Monday at Los Angeles County UCLA Dickson Art Center Museum of Art, UCLA and Galleries. private and public colleccreative painting and has

Ohlendorf to conduct orchestras

sor of music for Long Beach Unified School District, will conduct the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium. The public is invited; there is no admission

The Junior, High Orches-Leidig, Strang and Bizet.

and orchestra by Mozart.

the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. A member of tions. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in commissioned to do paintings for Life Magazine.

PAINTINGS by Harold Collins are on view in the lobby of the YWCA, Sixth

Fred Ohlendorf, supervi-

tra will open 'the program with selections by Handel-Johnson, Skilton, Dvorak-

After intermission the Senior High School will play works by Wolf-Ferrari, Tschaikovsky and Bach-Cailliet. Linda Curtis will be soloist for the first movement of "Symphonie Espagnole" for violin and orchestra by Lalo and Bonnie Boyd will be soloist for the first movement of "Concerto No. 2" for flute

Conductor, soloist Seal Beach artists

ists, Bob Dahlquist took first with "Yosemite Falls," a crisp, illustrative work. Second prize went to Edward Johnson for "Newport Back Bay." Esther Jones won first honorable mention in this category, and Shirley Boyington did the same in oils.

HOWEVER, the one surprise of the show is Dennis Davis. His "He Has Risen" won one of the special awards. The bottom on the work is a series of open faced boxes. In each is a doll, illusionistically painted in white and grey to simulate two dimensions rather than three. The upper part is dimensional canvas. The stretched circle, painted yellow, encloses a scarlet and gold cross centered with purple heart. His acrylic "Flower Patch" in yellow, blue, and magenta is original and sparkley.

March 6.

ONE OF THE most ambitious sculpture exhibitions to originate on the West Coast, the Alexander Archi-

One of the earliest of this century's modern sculptors and first to embrace cubism, Archipenko spent much of his life in the United States and died in New York Feb. 25, 1964.

The UCLA exhibit will consist of 67 sculptures, plus drawings and graphics. After its close in Los Angeles, it will travel to nine museums in this country and, it is expected, then will go to Europe.

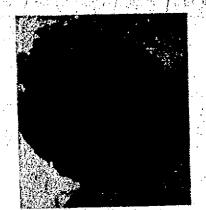
"INTRODUCTIONS '67" at Downey Musuem of Art is designed to give lesser known professional artists exposure to the community.

Six young artists are spotlighted: Ronald Adams, Leon Bukzin, Gin Eggleston, Mabel Enkoji, Norman Narotzky and Herman Ren-

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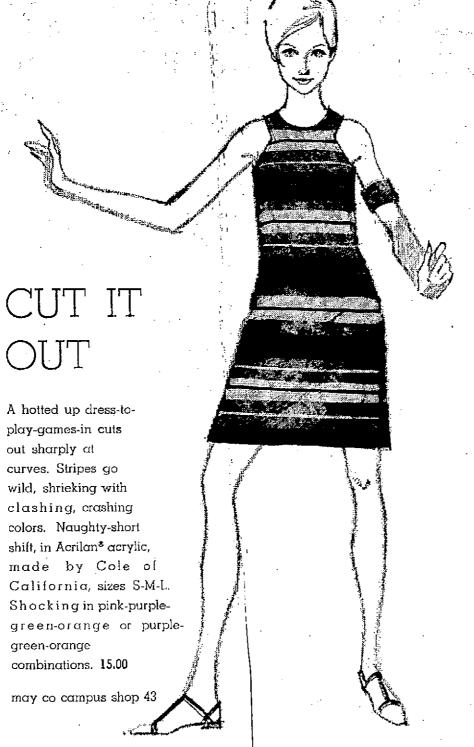
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chestra, will play the third tional enductor's Competition concert in its "Season of Dis-in England and was awarded covery next Sunday at 8 p.m. a grant from the American in Tong Beach City College National Theater Academy in

Auditorium with guest con-recognition of this honor. ductor John Gosling on the podium: Soloist will be the GOSLING HAS conducted symphony's 1967 Young Art-many of the nation's leading ists Award winner, pianist orchestras and ensembles and has made numberous guest

GUEST CONDUCTOR JOHN GOSLING

'ASPIDISTRA NO. 2' BY JOY ELLIOTT

Mrs. Drake will perform the appearances in this country Rachmanineff "Plano Con- and Canada. In addition to his certo" No. 2." The orchestra command of classical reperalso will play the overture to toire he has conducted world "Der, Freischeutz" by Weber, premieres of work by Paul does indicate the high level "Symphony No. 1" by Bee- Creston, Sanuel Barber and thoy en and "Mysterious Alan Hovhaness." Mountain" by Hovhaness. Before and after the pro-

Gosling, conductor of the gram, concert goers may Monterey ountry Symphony view paintings by Joy Elliott It is composed in blending Orchestra, was awarded on display in the foyer. An achues of blue, grey, green, Rockefeller Flundation Grant tive member of Long Beach umber and white, a semifor Outstanding Achievement Art Association, Mrs. Elliott abstraction of rectangular in Conducting. He was one of is a native of Long Beach and forms with a landscape five young American conduc- has exhibited throughout the

for L.B. Symphony garner many kudos

League is presenting its annual show of members' paintings in oil and water color, Juror Dr. James S. Crafts of California State

"Golden West" by Edwina Frank took second;

College, Long Beach, awarded so many kudos that it is impossible to cite all: six winners in oil, six in watercolor, along with a number of honorable mentions and special awards in each category. The number Rae Simmons gamered first in oils for "Mid-Day."

AMONG the walercolor-

Concert tickets are on sale iti s a palette knife land-

Southland. at the Symphony Association scape office, 121 Linden Ave., and will be available at the door.

Film bill explores E. Africa

Dr. Arthur C. Twomey will present "A Second program in Long Beach City College's 1966-67 annual International Series of film lectures, at five local high school auditoriums this week.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Mon-day in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School. Tickets will be available at the door each

night. Dr. Twomey is educa-tional director and curator of ofnithology at Carnegie Institute. He is a veteran of many scientific explorations and has written many books and articles in addition to an active career as a lecturer and documentary film producer.

The film on East Africa focuses on the countries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanza-

Righteous Bröthers

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Rhythm and blues, spirituals, rock and roll, jazz and pop-these are stock in Brothers—Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield. The pair will open a one-week ensegement Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. Sharing the stage will be Sergio Mendes and Brasil two-girl group.



ROBERT S. FOSTER

CHEF OF WEEK

His prime rib is a 'salty' dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Food Editor

Neither Mr. Sears nor Mr. Roebuck could have been more organized than today's Chef of the Week. Perhaps that's the reason why Robert S. Foster is manager of Sears Roebuck & Company, Long Beach store.

Though he finished high school in Lincoln, Nebr., he graduated from UCLA in business administration and marketing, before entering USC's graduate school.

He joined the Sears Roebuck executive training program immediately and has been in 12 stores in 14 years. The Pico store was Foster's first training ground. San Mateo followed, then he was transferred to Pomona.

FOSTER WAS next appointed assistant merchandise manager of California Zone Group, including all stores in California, except the Los Angeles main store.

He has served as merchandise manager in Riverside, Pasadena, Long Beach stores, and the Los Angeles Group, as well. Prior to his present appointment to Long Beach, he was personnel director for the LA Group.

It was in San Mateo that Foster met his wife, Helena. They have two daughters, Corinne and Marta.

Golf, tennis and music occupy his spare moments. As a pianist, our "Chef" played in jazz bands during his col-

His recipe for Old English Prime Rib is a bit jazzy,

OLD ENGLISH PRIME RIB

Prime rib or standing rib (1/2 lb. per serving)

1 tsp. ac'cent Rock salt

2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce

tsp. paprika

Salt and pepper to taste Select choice prime rlb or standing rib. Season meat with Worcestershire sauce, paprika, Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Rub this seasoning into the meat.

In a large, heavy pan pour a layer of rock salt (can be ice cream rock salt) until the bottom surface of the container is completely covered. Lightly dampen the rock salt with water until the salt is just moist. Place prime rib ono the sait in standing rib position. Then cover completely he remaining portion of the meat with rock sait and again repeat procedure of dampening all of the salt very lightly

Without covering, place roast into 500-degree preheated oven. Allow the prime rib to roast for 8 minutes per, and carefully break away rock salt. This can be done with a wooden mallet by gently striking the surface of the salt. The rock salt traps the vital flavor juices and insures. minimum shrinkage.

Temple, church slate child guidance talks

Los Altos United Church Atherton St. "Understandand Temple Sinai Beth Hayeled Nursery School have joined forces to sponsor a series of three lectures, titled "Today's Young Child in Reflection"

Initial lecture will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St.

"Individuality versus Conformity" will be topic for Dr. Joseph Appel, visiting assistant professor of education at California State College, Long Beach!

Second lecture, at 8 p.m. March 28, in the temple, will feature Mrs. Ivan Cook, instructor at Preschool Parent Education, Child Development Center of Long Beach City College.

Her topic will be "Lifelong Attitudes Toward Sex Begin in the Early Fromative Years.'

Mrs. Josephine Burgess will deliver the final lecture at 8 p.m. May 23 in Los Altos United Church, 5550

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ing Children's Behavior" will be title of her talk. The public is invited.

Duo-pianists on museum bill

Saralce Halprin and Sidney Stafford, duo-pianists, will play compositions by Mozart, BLIZET, Hindemith and Brahms on Long Beach Museum of Art's Chamber Music Series Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There is no admission

Stafford is president and co-founder of the South Bay Chamber Music Society. Miss Halprin tas been planist with the Cleveland Symphony under direction of Erich Leinsdorf and was soloist, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, at Hollywood Bowl.

DEAR ABBY

Key to mom's problem fits car

DEAR ABBY: As many others have said, I never both fell asleep, Last Saturthought I'd be writing a letday night he went out at ed in a girl, 7 p.m. and came home at ter to Dear 4:30 SUNDAY MORNING. Wouldn't you say that

Abby, but I must confess, don't know where to turn. 🖁 Our 18-yearold son has become interested in a girl, but this one niight not be

him. A week ago Saturday, on their first date, they went to a movie. (We let him use our car.) He came home at 7:45 SUNDAY MORNING!

He said after the movie, he went to her house to

Prisk PT A

The Child at Home and at School" is title of a se-

ries of three parent-

education study programs

to be presented at Prisk School Auditorium, 2375

Initial session, at 1:30

p.m. Thursday, will feature a film, "Developing Values and Standards in Children

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Second session will be at

liams will discuss the development of character traits, habit training and

parental examples.

1:30 p.m. March 2.

Fanwood Ave.

ship with our son until now. What do you sug-WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: I suggest that his father have a man-to-man talk with the boy. Of course the girl's parents should place some

restrictions on her with re-

would allow a 15-year-old

Any advice his father

and I give him causes noth-

ing but back talk. We've al-

ways had a good relation-

girl to keep such hours?

watch television and they keeps, but since they do not (or she ignores them), it's up to you to put some on your son. Tell him what time you want him home. and if he doesn't comply, the key to the situation is something is drastically the one that fits the car. wrong with a mother who

> DEAR ABBY: I am 17, but have always been very mature for my age. I am in love with a 24-year-old guy, but I have to see him behind my parents' back because they hate him without even knowing him. You see, he was married to a no-good and has two children by her, and his divorce is not quite final yet, and my folks don't want me going with a guy who has had that kind of record.

Abby, you've got to believe me, he is a wonderful guy, and the messed up

marriage wasn't his fault. It was hers. Please tell me how I can get my parents to at least meet him and judge him for what he ls.

DEAR LOVES: Assuming that this fellow is gulltless, I am wondering what kind of a "wonderful" 24-yearold guy, not yet di-vorced, would see a 17-year-old girl behind her parents' back. Troubled Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a per-sonal reply, Inclose a slamped, scil-addressed envelope.

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An 'Army' of women on the march to raise funds for 'family'

By ALMA KIRKLAND

A veritable 'army' of women all over the United States are standing in line to volunteer for duty in the Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Residence Foundation fund drive. And officer's wives from the greater Long Beach area are no exception

Operation \$2 Million" is not just a pet charity, it is possibly their future.

in conjunction with the drive, women of every command and officers wives club of the three branches of services in the Long Beach area (both retired and active) have been at work for months planning their big fund-raising event.

So, on Thursday, March 9, the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Long Beach Naval Station will be the scene of a continental buffet luncheon, served under the direction of Cy Symmonds.

CARD GAMES will get the even underway at 9:30 a.m., ... luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. During the day, three paintings will be given away, in addition to table prizes. The works of art have been

donated by Arthur Beaumont, Pat Johnson and Judy Sides, all professional artists. 5 Mrs. Corinne (Rea Adm Carlton B.) Joes summed

up the purpose of the drive at a recent luncheon: "I know most of you are young and may feel the



NOW HEAR THIS! NOW HEAR THIS! WE NEED \$2 MILLION . Pat (Lt. Cmdr, Charles F. Schwaebe uses bullhorn to send message over Long Beach area



PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS DONATED TALENTS FOR DRIVE . . , Mrs. Bunny (Rear Adm. Walter V.) Combs (left) and Mrs. Roe (Capt. E. F.) Leonard admire paints to be away during luncheon)



M-m-m-m! EACH DISH FOR BUFFET MUST BE TASTED Mrs. Jean (Rear Adm, Howard) Kuchl (left) and Mrs. Barbara (Rear Adm, Burton) Shupper.

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of three Long Beach chap-

ters, Clothing will be from Georgia Williams Shoppe.

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the public and may be made with Mrs. John Underwood,

11192 Kensington Drive,

Rossmoor. Tickets also will be available at the door.

All proceeds will go to the Hear Foundation of Los Angeles, according to Mrs.

Howard Voien, AZB presi-

Fashion tea set

"Mothers' Club of Gamma

Phi Beta Sorority will pre-

sent a fashion show and tea at 3 p.m. Saturday in Buf-

fum's Tea Room. The public is "welcome. Reservations

may be made with Mrs.

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Federation, new member parties among events

Club with a noon luncheon at Houghton Park

Mrs. Hiram Edwards, president, and Mrs. E. R. Bailey, federation chairman, have sent invitations to Los Cerritos District president Institute and Hospital, will be a guest of Mrs. Vinton Pease, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Florence Chapter at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at CFWC junior coordinator, as well as district the home of Mrs. Rose Harris, 3210 Clark

Mrs. Rudy Anderson of San Gabriel, vice may make reservations with the hostess.

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Matrons of Ebell

will feature musical favorites by Harvey 1921 Harbor Ave. Waggoner of Civic Light Opera and card

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Mrs. Rhoda Bear, president of Los An-

Quester's Antique Club

Los Alamitos Chapter of Quester's National Antique Club will hear a discussion on New members of Matrons of Ebell will be pewter by Mrs. Wayne Sackett during 1 p.m. honored at a noon luncheon Wednesday at meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Pritchard. Membership is still open to per-Avenue. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside sons interested in antiques. Information may during nomination of officers. The program be obtained from Mrs. Verne Muchlstedt,

Lynwood Republican Women !

More than 50 new spring ensembles will; be seen Tuesday when Lynwood Republican Women Federated stages a noon fashion South Gate Junior Woman's Club will luncheon at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernesting. hostess the Los Cerritos District, California Lynwood. A special highlight will be appear-Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior mem-bership meeting Monday evening at Souh of paper fashions."

Yacht club reception for couple

Wearing a gown with bodice of lace over satin and satin skirt, Kathleen M. Archbold, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Frederick Archbold (USN, ret.), 873 Karen Way, became the bride of Rickey M. Skog-seth at St. Timothy Luthern

A reception for the 200 wedding guests followed at Long Beach Yacht Club.

iln, the wedding party were the bride's sister, Linda Archbold, maid of honor; the bridegroom's cousin, Gary Skogseth, best man; Patty Mulhall, Dianne LoBato and Linda Haley. bridesmaids; Becky Blodget, flower girl, Paul Waters, Lonnie Campbell, Rick Archbold, Michael Fitzsimons and Laurence



MRS, R. M. SKOGSETH

Carlson, ushers; Johnny Mulhall, ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside at 17 Bayshore Ave.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 27-March 3.:

Photos

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Monday: Italian spaghelli, leaf spinach, orange wedges, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, masked potatoesgravy, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, 1/4 peanut butter sandwich and

THURSDAY. Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, seasoned green beans, cherry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, ½ raisin bread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte-menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, tossed green salad, cherry sauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Taca, chili beans, leaf spinach, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or burrito, seasoned tomatoes and corn, fruit cup supreme, old fashioned biscuit and milk.

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Reservations for the noon event in Temple Sinai Social Hall may be obtained through the temple.

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JACOBY program set South tells

Here is a hand from an important team match of some years back in which South played against the mathematical percentages to produce a 1,530 point swing in favor of his side.

East won the spade lead and returned the ten spot. South saw no reason to finesse the jack. His whole problem was going to be with the jack of hearts.

Therefore he took the king, of spades and led a trump to dummy's ace, Then he proceeded to think

for a long time.
South noted six clubs would make irrespective of the jack of hearts but he was pretty sure the other South would also be in six hearts. He also was sure the other South would make the normal play of cashing a second high heart. This South was inclined to make

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SOUTH

Opening lead-4 3 the tack of hearts would be severely criticized if it cost the slam. This didn't worry

South, He wanted to win, South thought long enough so he could be sure East and West would be aware of his problem. Then South called for dummy's six of diamonds. East played the queen! South was on lead with the ace and played a low heart and called for dummy's nine.

SOUTH'S REASON for taking the unusual finesse lay in East's play of the queen of diamonds. East was not inclined to make unsound vulnerable overcalls and South was pretty sure that East held the guarded queen of diamonds.

He also thought East would falsecard once South had made sure that East knew what South's problem

Of course, South would have looked mighty silly if that queen of dlamonds had really been a singleton and East had held the jack of

> being your agent-buyer. I called reservations in three airlines this morning. I got various answers. But the best one, I thought, was from a girl who said: "Draw up a list of places you want to go and bring it down to us to work on. There are so many ways of writing tickets that we can't do as good a job by

"On a three-day bus tour through Italy this summer

TIPS ARE supposed to be included in tours. The CIAT bus man in Rome told me bus personnel were not to be tipped. But that isn't the . way it works, Max. The bus; carries a guide, a driver, co-pilot and stewardess, There's always some organizing type on the bus who Others say it only means takes up a collection for

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

the airlines is very sure

what the new "inclusive"

of 15—put together by a travel agent who finds 15

unrelated people whose

only interest is the same

destination at the same

time. After that you split

One thing certain: With

such a supermarket of

fares, it would be foolish to

walk in and pay full retail

prices without shopping

"We would certainly pre-

fer to pay least for trans-

portation on our European

trip and spend more there.

Any suggestions for cutting

THE ONLY cut-rate line

on the Atlantic is Icelandic

Airlines. The others work

on agreed rates fixed by

variety of fares-that's the

trick, I would bet when you

fly to Europe, five or six

prices are on that same

The man beside you may be paying \$100 less. The

man in front may be paying

\$100 more. All according to

what "plan" he's flying. How do you get the best

buy? Well, a travel agent

should be able to figure

that out for you. That's the

plane.

association. But the

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around first.

fares mean except

Usually a couple of dollars, Tour guides get 10 to 15 per cent on everything you buy when you make that stop at the "coral factory." They get something from the night club they recommended. (They cut in the driver and the stewardess-a little.) So tipping on top of that seems absurd. But for me, it's too much of an uphill fight. I go along with the crowd.

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tels-a different one each night. Your breakfasts and dinners.

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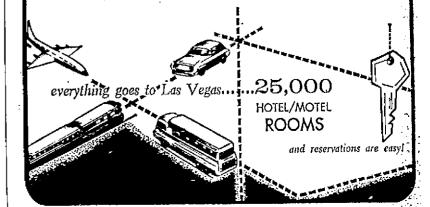
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Travel Editor

MONTEREY - "As far as my observation goes," syrote Richard Henry Dana, Jr. in Two Years Before the Mast, "Monterey is decidedly the pleasantest and most civilized-looking place in California."

Dana's estimate has since been indorsed by such literary worthies as Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London, Mary Austin and Upton Sinclair, to name a few. Today, a whole colony of writers call Monterey or neighboring Carmel their home, and have been joined by notable artists. Any one of them, I am sure, would agree with Dana, or with me when I describe the area as a remarkable one where Dame Nature really buildid herself, where those who love it have dransformed it into a picture book fairyland.

And since it is only a day's drive from Long Beach-Orange County, I recommend it as an ideal destination for a long weekendi any time of the year, but particularly from now until early summer when dillsides as green as priceless jade slide past on one side, and frothy combers trom a samphirine sea roll into a thousand inviting beaches or craggy promontories on the other.

THE DRIVE up - on Hwws. I and 101, except for an ontional cutoff on Hwv. 154 from near Goleta, through pastoral country including Lake Cachuma to a point three miles beyond Los Olivos - permits worthwhile pauses. Later you can stop at Pismo Beach to lunch on waterfresh seafood, visit Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument (open daily at 8:30 a.m.) to the incomparable Big Sur woods. But the niece de resistance is this Monterey peninsula, to be savored bit by bit, being careful not to miss a single precious morsel.

First, just off the highway to the right, is Carmel Mission. A mile farther is Carmel, followed by the great California history factory, Monterey and Monterey Bay, into which the first white man, Cabrillo, sailed in 1542. This explorer extraordinary promptly named it Bahia de os Pinos. About 50 years later another visitor, Cermeno, changed the handle to San Pedro, but it became when Sebastian Vizcaino put in here in 1602, in honor of Conde de Monterey, the then viceroy of New Spain. The name stuck. In 1904, the U.S. Waf Department renewed itin perpetuation of the Spanish military post în California.

OBVIOUSLY, Monterey's greatest crowd-pleaser is its Fisherman's Wharf where thousands gather each weekend. Harbor cruises. Sailing. Fishing. Swimming. Water skiing. Unusual shops, Restaurants that serve everything from steaks to squid. Here you may watch second and third-generation fishermen mend their nets while you munch popcorn and warm

your back in the sun. Bul, like any great lady, you want to know some-



SHERMAN OUARTERS, a stop on the Path of History, is where William Tecumseh Sherman, then a junior officer but later a brilliant Army leader, lived for a few months in 1847.

thing of Monterey's past. It's simple. You take the Path of History by following a red line painted in the middle of the streets, which guides you from the Wharf of the Old Customs House, Colton Hall, Larkin House, Sherman's Quarters, the Robert L. Stevenson house and other landmarks. Each adds to this Great Lady's pedigree. Ghosts of history-makers of the Old Spanish and Early California eras are there to greet you. But walk, don't drive.

Cannery Row, made famous by John Steinbeck, also bears aquaintance. A men's club now occupies the old lab used by Doc Ricketts, and other buildings that survived the sardine canning boom also have been transformed, and signs point out each to you.

HARD TO miss is the Presidio, And try not to overlook El Estero Park and Dennis the Menace Playground for children. Farther on is Pacific Grove and its copse of "Butterfly Trees" where Monarch butterflies from all over the Northwest, Canada and even Alaska have rendezvoused every October for at least 80 years. You may also visit daily, except Monday, the Pacific Grove of Natural History where almost 400 species of Monterey birds are mounted for study.

Begin your Seventeen Mile Drive from Monterey (toll fee, \$1.50), and you will exit at Carmel. In between are unforgettable vistas of forest and sea: Bird Rock and its vociferous colony of sea lions, gnarled Monterey pines that grow nowhere else, the much-photographed (there's a reason) Lone Cypress at Midway Point, Pebble Beach golf course where an annual tournamente is hosted by Bing Crosby, and

funded if you do). CARMEL'S quaint stores, gaileries and workshops attest to the individual abilities of its people. The village atmosphere remains - sidewalks and street lights are a rarity -and yet the neat business blacks, where townsmen gather to pick up their mail and gossip, is blessed with

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fine restaurants and lodging places (we recommend Tickle Pink Motor Inn, four miles south of Carmel, where a deluxe room with fireplace and an incomparable view on a private balcony costs only about \$22). If you visited the mission on the way in drive through peaceful Point Lobos State Reserve, a gorgéous peninsula with wildlife (50 cents per car) on the way out.

Carmel and Monterey are about 350 miles from Long Beach. Much of Hwy. 1 north of San Simeon is slow going, but it unwinds some of the most spectacular scenery on the Pacific or any other coast. So drive leisurely, pause at some of the observation points to let what you see soak in, and when you arrive home vou will have added some prized pages to your memory book.

New Zealand's airline plans return to Tahiti

Air New Zealand will open a second South Pacific route this fall between the United States, New Zealand and Australia — this one via Tahiti, an old Air New Zealand stronghold.

Sel Rawson, North American sales manager for the airline, said the Los Angeles - Papeete - Auckland-Sydney service will begin in November on a weekly basis, This will give Air New Zealand three services a week from Los Angeles to the South Pacific-the other

two via Honolulu. Air New Zealand first becan operating to Tahifi in 1951 with a flying boat service from New Zealand, via Fiji, Western Samoa and the Cook Islands to Paneete. For nine years this was the only regular air service to Tahiti.

The new service will leave Los Angeles every Friday at 8 p.m. for Papeete, Auckland and Sydney. The northbound flight will leave Sydney each Sunday evening reaching Los Angeles, also via Auckland and Papeete, the same day. The other two Air New Zealand services via Honolulu will leave Los Angeles on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

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TIPS TO GADDERS Almonds, camellias near peak bloom

mond grove and the world's biggest camellia garden will be in peak bloom for visitors in Southern California during March.

There will also be the World's Gold Panning Championship at a desert gold mine, the National Orange Show with carloads of golden fruit on display; and probably the only carnival held to honor the carrot.

The annual Camellia Show, with thousands of choice cut blossoms on display, will be held Saturday and next Sunday as Descanso Gardens near suburban Glendale and Pasadena. The more than 100,000 camellia plants and trees — biggest camellia planting in the world-will be in peak bloom at the time, according to the area's All-Year Club tourist association.

WITH THE exact date depending upon the weather, Quartz Hill in the Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles will hold its annual Almond Blossom Festival, during blossoming of an almond; grove covering six square miles.

Gold panning fans, and there are hundreds of them who roam the Southern California deserts weekends, will gather at the Tropico Gold Mine and Gold Camp in the Mojave Desert for the Gold Panning Days celebration Saturday and Sunday. The panning con-test will be held Sunday with nuggets going to the winners. The mine is open for tours.

Carloads of oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits will turn the exhibits building into golden hues for the National Orange Show, held during the harvest of the navel oranges in the heart of the citrus country at San Bernardino March 9-19. Men and women will vie in an orange cake and lemon pie-baking contest.

Holtville near a range of giant sand dunes in the winter-warm Imperial Valley is famed as the "Carrot Capital." While the nearby fields are red with the harvest, the town holds its annual Carrot Carnival March

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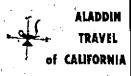
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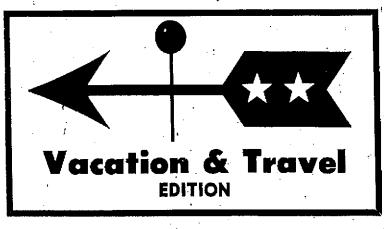
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Molokai puts out welcome mat

MOLOKAI, Hawaii—Hawaiians in search of tran-ullity and tourists in search of off-trail adventure are discovering the island of Molokai in Hawaii. This palmfringed strand, once a leper colony sealed off from the outside world, is making room for guests and the welcome

, One of the most swank resorts in Hawaii, the Puu-O-Hoku Ranch, a palatial lodge for hunters with magnificent mountain vista and Swiss chef, now sprawls on the grassy plateau to the east. The Ranch, with accommodations for 30 to \$50 a day each, American plan, has its own landing strip, and owner George Murphy flies in from Honolulu most weekends.

"Hunting is the great sport at Puu-O-Hoku, since wild boar root in the surrounding forest, and axis deer bound gracefully through the meadows. Guides and equipment run \$50 a day for wild boar, \$25 for wild goat and \$100 for axis deer. Non-hunters can try hiking, fishing off Penguin Bank, horseback riding and excursions along the rugged coast. The road ends in the deep jungle of Halawa Valley, deserted except for a few farmers who tend taro patches in the shadow of stone ruins dating back to misty antiq-

ANOTHER new resort is the 33-room Molokai Hotel on the sea near Kaunakakai, the country town capital of the island. This inn, built in the style of a Polynesian longhouse with restaurant, bar, swimming pool, and putting green, offers room and bath for \$14.50 single and \$17.50 double. When all bungalows on the grounds are completed, guest capacity should reach 150.

A few miles away is the old Scaside Inn, a fairly fatigued hostelry, now building modern cottages. The one other hotel on Molokai is the Kala Lodge, a pension in the hills where life is simple, guests eat family-style and

Although Molokai boasts two brand new inns, the island has not changed much since Jack London came ashore in 1911. The best night club, for example, doubles as a general store and bakery. Dirt roads still lead to silent jungles and mysterious Hawiian shrines. Among them are such places as the haunted grove, once the home of a as a general store and bakery. Dirt roads still lead to silent jungles and mysterious Hawaiian shrines. Among them are such places as the haunted grove, once the home of a powerful. Hawaiian priest, and Paikalani Taro Patch, where the troops of King Kamehameha camped before inyading Oahu.

SMALL planes en route from Honolulu to Maui land on a sun-baked pineapple field in Molokai. The flight from Honolulu takes 15 minutes, and the round-trip fare is \$19, reports Pan American which serves Honolulu by Jet Clipper. The tourist can, in fact, sample the charms of Molokai at less cost than he will pay to visit any of the other "out" islands in the Hawilan chain.

And, when it comes to charms, Molokai has its share. Many are on view just outside Kaunakakai, where the road follows the sea past secluded coves, tiny churches with hymn books printed in Hawaiian, and ancient fish ponds. Keawanui Pond, for example, reputed to be 500 years old, is a cove closed off from the sea by a stonewall, which is still in use. Tourists who rent a car at the airport to make this trip usually stop off for refreshment at Ah Ping's, a general store stocked with everything from soda pop to baby blankets.

Another excursion from the capital leads to Kalaupapa Pali which offers a fine view of the leper colony on an isolated peninsula. Visitors, incidentally, now can fly into the colony, since the dread disease has been arrested by sulfone drugs. Recovered patients, serving as guides, recall the heroism of Father Damien, the Belgian priest who devoted his life to the care of the lepers in the 19th

WHILE MOST visitors dine in their hotels, there are several restaurants on the main street of Kaunakakai, where the food is priced to meet the pocketbooks of fishermen and pineapple workers. The Midnight Inn, which serves food throughout the day, is favored by local merchants and member sof the Peace Corps training for duty in the Trust Territories of the South Pacific.

Entertainment on Molokai is spontaneous, and there are few glamorous snares for the stray dollar. There is dancing to a ricky-tick orchestra in the courtyard of the Seaside Inn, but Kane's, the bakery-general store-night club, is where the action is on weekends. The resourceful proprietor of Kane's, who once ran a bowling alley, converted the alleys into a stage for his club and a giant work-table for his bakery.

Such establishments and the people who patronize them give the island its unique flavor. Molokai is, of course, ideal for a budget holiday in Hawaii, according to Pa Am which offers a Thrift Fare of \$200 roundtrip from the West Coast to Honolulu.

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Californians headed for Santiago and La Paz are now provided single-plane service by the two airlines every Wednesday and Friday. These flights leave Los Angeles at 5:15 p.m. and continue via Panama City-Guayaquil-Lima with the Wednesday flight continuing on to Santiago and the other to La Paz. Northbound passengers leave Santiago on Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. for California via Lima-Panama City-Los An-

These services are in addition to those provided by Pan Am between Los Angeles and Panama, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo and other Central and South American points.



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Lost mine trek Mar. 5

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That's a question that always pops up this time of year — thanks in great part to the Phoenix Dons Club, a civic group of business and professional men who perpetuate and present Southwestern fore and history by treks and travelcades throughout the region. The "hig day" of this organiza-- whose members dress for events in authentic attire of the early Spanish dons and donas -- is the annual Superstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek, slated this season for next Sunday.

The Dons will take tourists into the area where the mine is said to exist, guide them over trails that go past many of the landmarks in the lost mine legend, and present the facts as they are known. They add spice to the day by infusing an array of Southwestern lore and history in base camp exhibits and shin-digs, then present an outdoor drama about the mine's story climaxing the whole with a spectacular firefall.

Named manager

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the camellia

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On the Festival program are a golf invitational (March 3), camellia ball (March 4), art and photo-graphic exhibit (March 5-12), Sacramento Symphony Camellia Concert (March 8), Camellia City Ballet (March 10), Chil-dren's Camellia Parade (March 11), and a folk dance pageant (March 11-12) in which dancers from several states are expected to participate.

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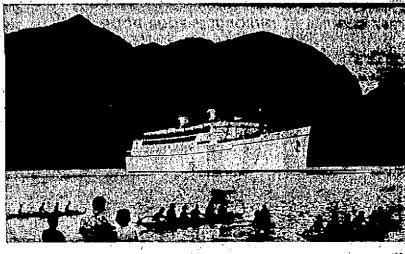
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We borrowed a high performance four-door model Cortina GT (all new for 1967) from Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza Motors at Clark Ave. Beliflower and set out for the fabulous Dunes resort. hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The sporty GT is larger, this year and its 84-horsepower four-cylinder engine with a five bearing crank-

shaft develops much better acceleration and seems smoother and more flexible. The GT will cruise all day at speeds in excess of 80 mph (top speed is over 100) with remarkable case.

On hills, the roomy GT loaded with luggage, levels the grades with ample power to spare. Appearance-wise, the 1967 Ford Cortina GT has flowing side lines that pinch slightly in the middle, and a wide thrusting grill emphasizes a wider sportier flare. Ford's Model C GT won

the attention of motorists on the road and wherever it rested between trips. For a compact it certainly has the sophistication of a luxury sedan . . . wall - to - wall carpeting, roomy and comfortable vinyl bucket seats

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Sharing the top floor are the Dunes health clubs for men and women. Each has a Solaria, steam room, exercise room and massage

Two swimming pools, an Olympic pool and the sea horse pool provide ample facilities for swimming, diving and sunbathing.

Several years ago the Dunes introduced the 18-hole "Emerald Green" championship golf course. It's still the largest in th state of Nevada today-. par 72, 7,240 yards.

The impact of this golf course on overall business has played a powerful role in the development of the resort, M. A. Riddle, Dunes president said.

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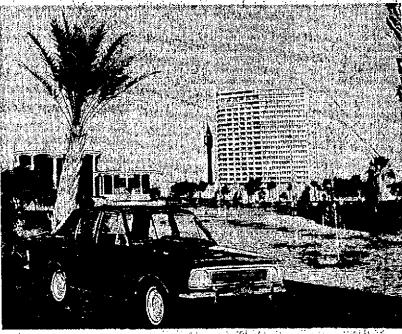


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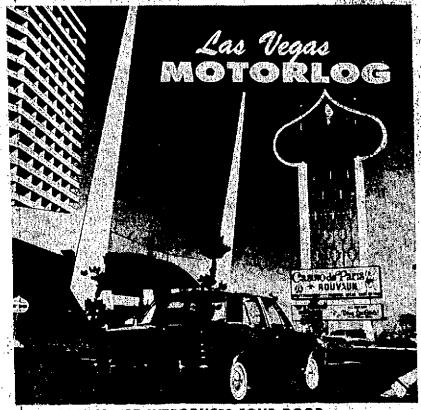
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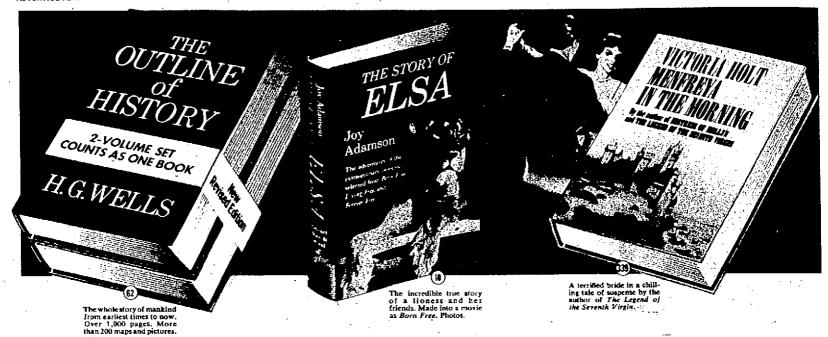
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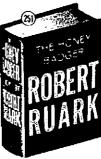
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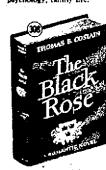
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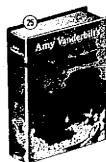
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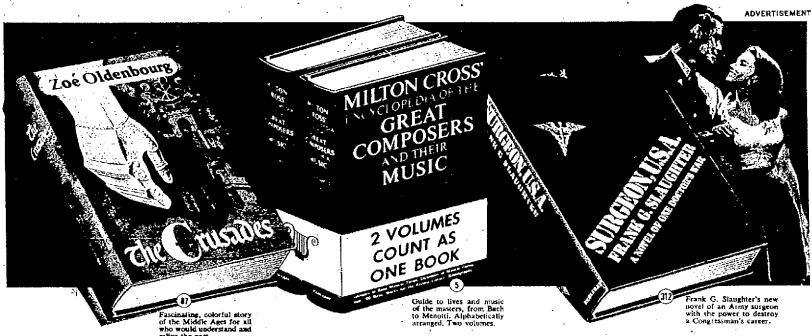
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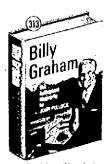
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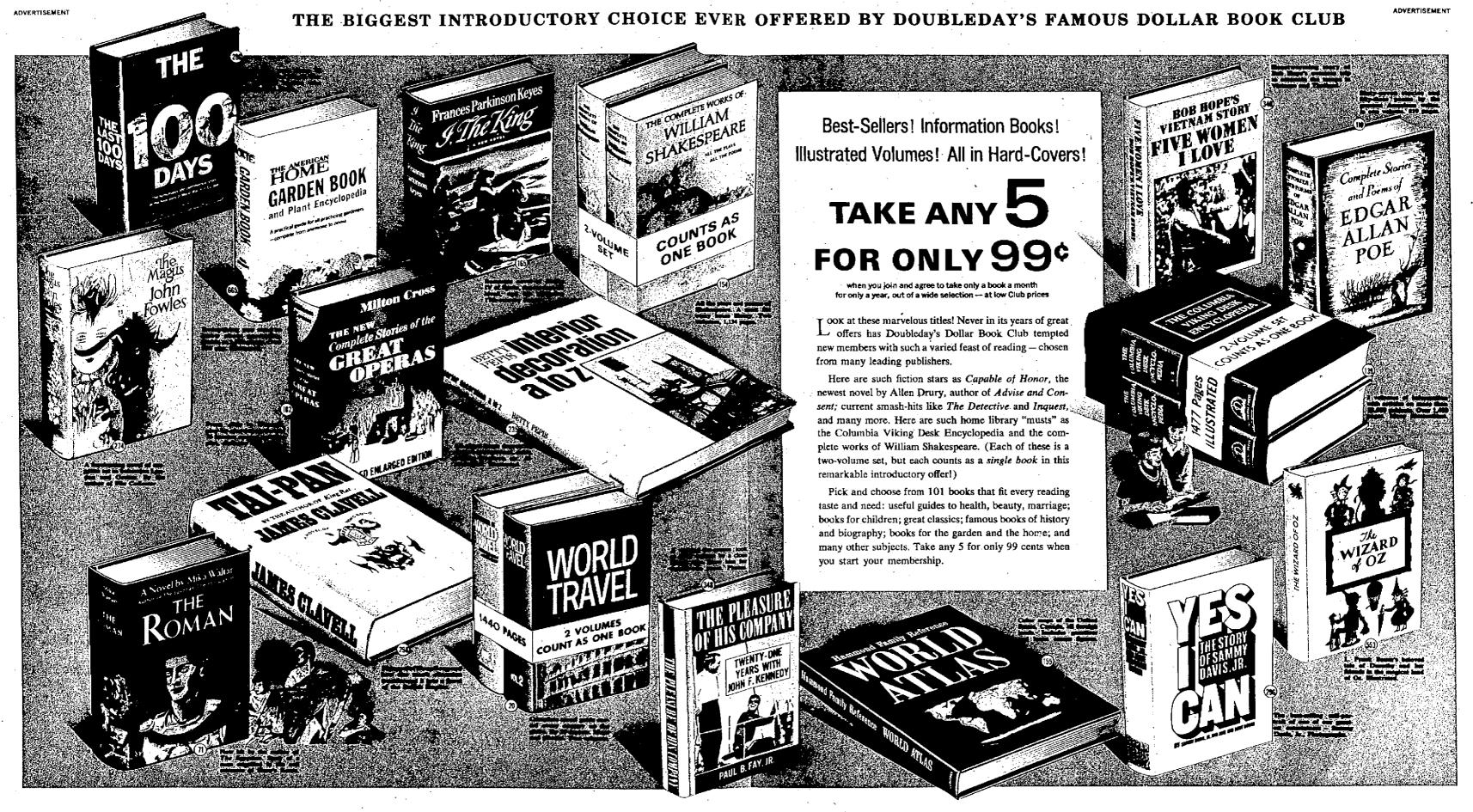


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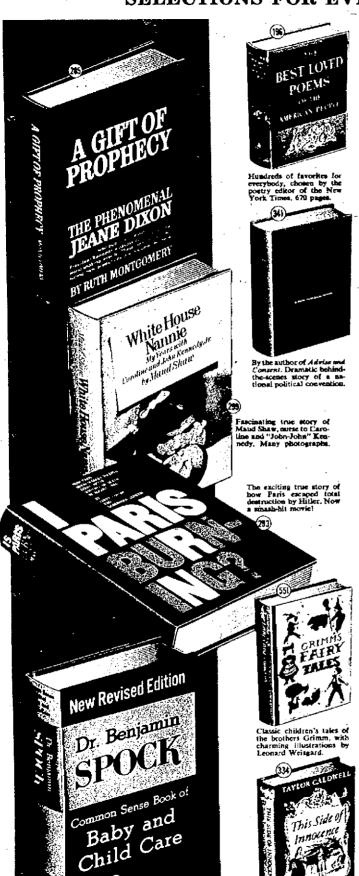


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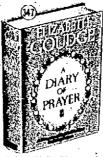


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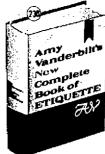




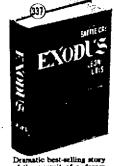
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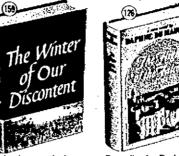


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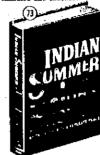
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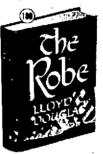


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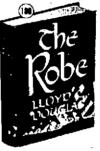


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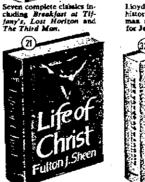
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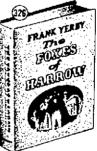
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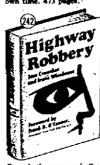
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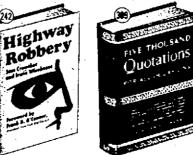


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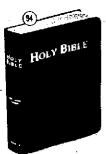
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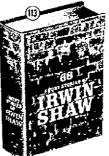
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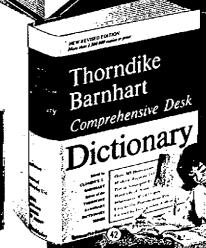
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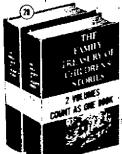
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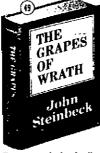




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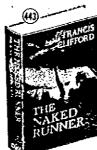
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A Partner for Gene Kelly

By TERRY VERNON

Bobby Riha, the blonde-haired, bright-eyed youngster starring with Gene Kelly at 7:30 to-

BOBBY RIHA

night on channel 2 for Hanna-Barbera's live action animation NBC-TV special, "Jack and the Beanstalk," is an enthusiastic Long Beach resident with more current interest in the local Cub Scouts than his fresh career as a television and motion picture, actor.

Two weeks ago he joined Den 3, Pack 223, the higgest event in his 8-year-old life next to breaking into prime-time TV.

Before Bobby considered becoming a Cub, William Hanna and Joseph Barbera spotted him dancing on TV with Sammy Davis, Jr. for "The Wonderful World of Kids." Along with actor-producer Gene Kelly, Hanna and Barbera were in the process of lesting hundreds of young actors for the TV special in Hollywood and New York.

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Jazz in a Cow Pasture

The story of the jazz invasion and the effect it had on the townspeople of Comblain-la-Tour will be the subject of the "Bell Telephone Hour" color special, "International Jazz Festival" at 6:30 p.m. today on channel 4.

The show will feature jazz greats: America's Benny Goodman, Czecho-slovakia's Junior Hammer Trio and the Bratislava Traditional Jazz Band, Germany's Gunther Hampel Quintet, and — from England — the Steam Packets with Julie Driscoll, and Long John Baldry.

Affectionately referred to by Belgians as "Jazz Dans le Prairie" (jazz in a cow pasture), the International Jazz Festival is the inspiration of Joe Napoli, an ex-GI who was hospitalized near C o m b l a i n in World War II and recuperated in the village.

The show opens with pastoral scenes of the countryside surrounding Comblain but quickly informs the viewer that all jazz is going to break loose:

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Benny Goodman arrives and journeys to meet a monk in a monastery, after hearing a rumor that the cleric plays a jazz organ. The rumor proves untrue, but the incident gives Goodman inspiration for a title for a jazz arrangement of theme from Verdi's opera, "Otello." He calls the piece, "The Monk Swings."

Even the village priest is caught by the encompassing mood and he invites the Bratislava Traditional Jazz Band to come to the church and provides a jazz accompaniment for the service.

Cameras and microphones also capture the dissonance and chaos inevitable when 22,000 people swarm to a town of 900 regular inhabitants.

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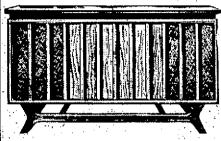
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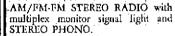
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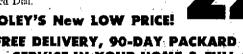
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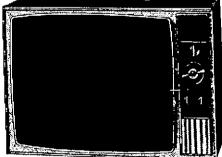
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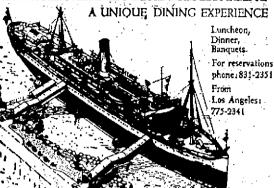
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Cartoons and Live Actors

By VERNON SCOTT

Television comes up with a rarity tonight in "Jack and the Beanstalk," an huur-long special combining animated cartoon characters and hackground with flesh and blood live actors.

Gèrie Kelly and youngster Bobby Riha are the live actors in the children's classic, but the real star of the show is the complicated and expensive process of presenting a show in both: media.

Behind it is Joe Barbera of Hanna-Barbera Productions. The most successful carteen studio in history. The late Walt Disney attempted combinations of cartoons and live performers but found the process prohibitively expensive, Barbera has devised techniques which make it feasi-

As a result of "Jack and the Beanstalk," Hanna-Barbera will produce a new television prime-time ser-



GENE KELLY, BOBBY RIHA They Go Adventuring

ies for adults scheduled for the 1968 season.

Titled "The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," the show will involve Huck, Tom Sawyer, Becky 3 Thatcher and Injun Joe in a series of fantasy adven-tures. But why not do the show all in cartoon? Or all with live action and backgrounds?

"You get more warmth: with flesh and blood actors: than with drawings," Barbera explained. "But If you put those actors in fantasy hackgrounds the cost of

sets and props would be astronòmical.

"This way we have the best of two mediums. We can take our live performers and set them down in fantastic setings that can only be accomplished with drawings -- castles, jungles, mountains, caves and all the rest.

"Also, it gives us a brand new look for television, Our characters can go anyplace and 60 anything because there are no restrictions on the settings."

start date." Bobby, who thought bal-let was "only for girls," en-joyed working through the dance routines with a professional like Kelly,

Because of the unique-ness of the production, where all live action is filmed against a blue background and the film later combined with animation, the boy would have only his imagination to assist him when he met a glant or a golden goose.

With these conditions, Bobby and Kelly were overly alert to cues and signals, an often fatiguing process for everyone concerned.

"Go and get your ball and we'll take a break," Kelly ordered Bobby when he saw the pressure was building on the young per-former. When rested, the two would go back in front of the cameras to dance or act out the remainder of a scene.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is Bobby's first featured role for TV. Along with the apparance with Sammy Davis, Jr., he has worked with Red Skelton, Maurice Chevalier, Al Hirt and Art Carney. He is also active as a model for TV commer-

When Bobby is not acting, playing with his daschund, Fritz, or up in his tree house at the Riha home, 3355 Rutgers Ave., he attends third grade class at George Washington Carver elementary school, 12 Pobbyte, 10 year old els-

Bobby's 10-year-old els-ter, Judy, is in the flish grade. His 4-year-old sister, Jill, remains at home to await the producer's tele-phone calls for her big brother.

Robert Riha, Bobby's father, is a 20-year civilian employe of the U.S. Navy and a former avy enlisted ship fitter.

Mystery of Life Startling Research Films to Air

About 50 trillion cells --each containing 46 chromosomes, and each chromosome containing more than 1.000 genes — make up the incredibly complex construction of the human

ing. "The 21st Century," in a color broadcast entitled "Mystery of Life," will look at some startling research being done in the study of living things - the cell, the chromosome, the gene - at 6 tonight, on channel 2.

The gene carries the blueprint for every human characteristic, such as eve color, expressed in a chemical code. The name of the molecule containing the chemical code is deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). The broadcast points out that the 21st Century may well be the DNA age, just as the 20th Century is the nuclear, electronic and space age.

many control human evolution by its advanced knowledge of the workings of beredity. As a result this prenatal process may produce bables that are healthier and smarter.

In "Mystery of Life," viewers will see some ex-

A human egg being fertilized by a human sperm

A nine-week-old live

prenatal blood transfusion

traordinary film "firsts":

fetus in an artificial womb A baby's life being saved in its mother's womb by a

A carrot and a frog, each grown from one parent, bypassing the normal reprod-

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "C'est La Vie," aired Thursday night on channel 7.

Most musicals are content with a production number at the beginning and one at the end. This, considerably out of the ordinary show, made in Paris by producer-director Jean-Christophe Averty, Is one big production number. It was a visual delight, with imaginative use of color and camera techniques. Maurice Chevalier was his uśwal charming self at 79,

Diahann Carroll has a tendency to monotony in her gestures and body movements but her voice was fine. A very happy show

George Eres, IPT

Program: "The Scorpio Letters," a movie for TV, aired last Sunday on channel 7.

A standard, B-grade program about an American sleuth chasing an internablackmailer . . . It would have made a good hour program. The padding that carried it another 60 minutes was very visible.

Cynthia Lowry, AP

Lacks the finish many secret smaller-budgeted agent mellers have displayed and at best is a haphazard piece of filmmaking.

You could have spent the two hours more enjoyably reading the book by Victor Canning.

-Eres, IPT

Program: "Losers Weepers" shown on channel 4 last Sunday.

A play of chilling, savage beauty, set in the Negro Watts area of Los Angeles . . . was a compaissionate, poetic, yet angry study of the frustrations of Negro ghetto life-... However, that 'Los-ers Weepers' did not depict an entire community was wholly clear, for instance, to the Sunday afternoon viewer who also saw Arthur Ashe, a Negro, compete for the National Indoor Tennis championship on "CBS Sports Spectacular," and watched many Negro stars in ABC-TY's coverage of the pro basketball game between St. Louis and Philadelphia. -Rick Du Brow, UPI

Harry Doian had something very personal to say . . . He said it with such emphasis that it sometimes seemed exaggerated, thus losing some of its effectiveness. But it was an hour we will remember.

es, e.e. —Lowry, AP.

... A brillant exposition of the poor, ghetto Negro . .

-Beig, Variety

Program: "Uptown-Downtown," aired Tuesday night on channel 2.

The hour was pleasantly low key and was as relaxing and friendly as a neighborly visit.

-Lowry, AP

Andy Griffith teamed with Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernie Ford to de-

liver an easygoing pleasant hour of country fun ... Maggie Peterson displayed a good voice, in her appearance, backed by the Bruce Davis Quintet, and the Back Porch Majority provided okay vocal support. —Daku, Variety

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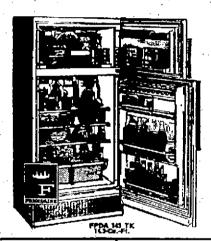
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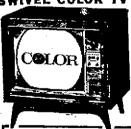
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11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.
2 CBS News Religious
Special: "Capella Paolina" (repeat), Leo Steinberg Analysis of two Michelangelo frescoes, taped at St. Peter's Pauline and Sistine Chapels.
4 Movie: "Purple Gang,"

Barry Sullivan ('60), Mormon Tabern, Choir

(C) Rebelo with a Cause (C) Movie: "Knights of Terror," Tony Russell 8:15

13 Christophers: "Teens" 8:30

God Is the Answer 7 (C) Beany and Cecil 11 (C) Cartoon Festival 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "7 Aspects of Shaw" (pt. 2). Margaret Webster views the moods created by George Bernard Shaw. 7. (C) Linus Llonhearted Gigantor (cartoon)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30 2 Light of Faith (relig)

(C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Urgency of 5 Movie: "Law vs. Billy the

Kid," Scott Brady ('54)

(C) Peter Potamus Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58) 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 (C) This is the Life
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
11 (C) Movie: "Scaramouche." Stewart
Granger, Eleanor Parker

13 Crusade in the Pacific 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

19:30 2 American Patriots:
"Susan B. Anthony" and
"Louisa May Alcott"

4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Political Power and Freedom.", Changes in nature of government in the last 50 years.
7. (C) Discovery '67: "New

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL 11 a.m. (7), in color, has the St. Louis Hawks hosting the

NHL HOCKEY, 1 p.m. (9), in color, covers the action as the Detroit Red Wings nost the Boston Bruins.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, Jack Whitaker and Dick Button at Montreal with tapes of this month's North American figure skating championships, featuring men's and women's singles,

the pairs and the dance.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m. (7), in color, follows the Moore County (N.C.) Hound Club on an American fox hunt, goes with Andy and Dorothy Devine on a hunt for woodcock in northern Louisiana, and repeats a fishing segment with Bing Crosby and Joe Brooks in 11 the Sea of Cortez.

ASCOT RACING, 8 p.m.

York City" (pt. 1), Contrasts of the city, from the new Pan-Am building to the old financial district of Wall Street

13 Soc. Sec. in Action 10:45

2 Julius Sumner Miller (C) The Christophers (C) Home Buyers Guide

& Better Living Show (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")

9 (C) Movie: "The Blob,"

Steve McOueen ('58)

13 (C) Church in the Home
11:30
2 (C) CBS Children's Film Festival: "Yellow Slippers," Marek Kon-drat Polish fairy tale of orphaned boy who runs away from a cruel master and is apprenticed to a famous wood-carver.

4 International Zone (UN) 12:00 NOON (C) Meet the Press

(c) meet the Fless (see "special") (C) Passport to Profit (C) Opinion Washington Sen. Henry Jackson D-Wash.) on CIA-NSA controversy.

13 Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:15
5 Changing Times, va.
12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Barry M. Goldwater, quizzed on Vietnam, U.S. politics, top GOP candi-

dates for the Presidency, Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robert-

son, Brian Keith ('57) (C) The Flintstones (C) Faith for Today

13 (C) Fatth for Joday
34 Creemos (relig.)
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Trouble with Women," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright (47)
4 (C) Meet the Press: Gen.

Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

7 Directions: "Pickin" and Singin' and the People of God," Nancy Adams, Art Lang, the Harley Streiff

Trio. Last in 4-part series
(C) NHL Hockey (sports)
Movie: "The Killers,"
Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner ('46). 1

13 Crusade in the Pacific. 1:30

1:30

4 (C) Teen Scope:

"Vietnam—A Nice Place to Visit hut I Wouldn't Want to Die There."

Panel of high school students. 7 Issues & Answers: NSA

president Eugene Groves plus two other officers.

Issues & Answers Voice of Calvary (relig.) 2:00 P.M.

(C) Favorite Sermon (C) NFL Game of the Week. Sept. '66 games

hosted by Jon Arnett. Movie: "Force of Im-Movie: "Force of pulse," Robert Aida,

J. Carrol Naish ('61) Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Jose-phine Hull ('44) 2:30

2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 (C) Existence: "Cucumber Harvesting"

3:00 P M (C) Milestones of

Man, Dr. Frank Baxter:
"Story of Stonehenge"
Movie: "The Frogmen,"
Richard Widmark, Dana
Andrews, Gary Merrill



MAREK KONDRAT plays a young boy who runs away from home and becomes a sculptor in "The Yellow Slippers," in color at 11:30 a.m. today on "The Children's Film Festival," channel 2.

(C) Press Conference: J. Allen Hynek, USAF adviser on UFOs.

(C) Movie: "The Blob,"
Steve McQueen ('58) 4:00 P.M.

4:00 F.M.
(C) Clete Roberts, News
(C) Experiment in Television: "Coney Island of the Mind" (see "special") Leave it to Beaver
(C) American Experiment

(C) American Sportsman see "sports")

13 Changing Times 4:15 13 (C) Passport to Profit

4:30 2 (C) Newsmakers: (C) Newsmakers:
Sen. Eugene McCarthy
(D-Minn.), quizzed on
U.S. policy toward China
and Vietnam, and its effect on '68 elections.

McKeever & the Colonel (C) The Ski Show

"Ваг-Creative Person: "Bar bara Hepworth," British

aculptress 5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden. Guests are Dar-ren McGavin, Anne Jef-

freys
(C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Where the Crocodile Is King." Rhodesia hunt to tag the armored monsters, to help save them from extinction. Why? Without them, rivers are infected with vermin and become

stagnant waters. National Velvet, Lori Martin. Neighbor be-

friends teen-age boy Movie: "The Women," Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell Norma Shearer

(C) Those Daffy Dodgers (repeat), Vin Scully, Walter O'Malley

13 (C) Wally Gator 28 World Press (60 min.) 34 Toros (bullfights).

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. L.A. singer Sook Ja Kim toins 7 eastern acts in second of two semi-final competitions.

(C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Texas is back for third try, meeting all-girl team from Mary Baldwin College (Staunton, Va.) (C) It's a Small World:

13 (C) My Mother the Car 6:06 P.M. 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Mys-tery of Life," Cal Tech zoologist and biologist join Walter Sullivan in detailing science's strides in the study of the begin- 5 nings of life, including possibility of genetic control of build and skin color; fertilization and growth of a a human outside the mother.

(C) Frank McGee Report, Wo'rld and national news, plus report on the Civil Aeronautics board hearings in Hawaii for expanded transpacific air routes.

(C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Musical salute, to time.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field. 11 Outer Limits: "Architects of Fear," Robe Culp. Scientists meet in secret to eliminate dan-

ger of nuclear accidents.
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(C) Ralph Story's.
L.A. Segments deal with effigy hanging, th time-honored art of car

ume-noncred art of car selling and two unusual 13 laundries. (C) Bell Telephone Hour: 28 "International Jazz Fes-tival." On the scene cov-erage of jazz festival in Belgium's Combiain-

la-Tour. Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan; Joan Green-wood, Stolen papers 1 7:00 P.M.

(C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Arthur O'Connell. Both Lassie and an elderly fire lookout are injured by an attacking jaguar while the two are strolling through the woods with the man's aging dog. (C) The Big Bands:

Duke Ellington."

(C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart. During search for uncharted is land. the crew's nets haul in 6-foot egg, which hatches inside the sub.

(C) The Flinstones Honey West, Ann Fran-

cis. Deadly kewpie doll French Chef, Julia Child: "Uses of Mayonnaise" 34 Doningos Alegres

7:30 2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Joe E. Ross, Pat Cardi. Mac enrolls Breer in school to thwart the apartment manager's plan to toss Gronk's family out for harboring a truant.

(see "special"), P "World of Color."

Burr, Mala Powers, Joe Maross. Case of the

tisse masterpiece.
28 (C) Action in Venezuela

Charo, Henny Young-man, Corbett Monica, man, Corpen man, Corpen pantomimist George Pinky Campo, puppets Pinky and Perky, fiamenco gui-tarists the Romeros, the

Steel Bandits, Clair and McMahon (C) Racing from Ascot

(see "sports") (C) The FBI, Efrem Zim balist Jr., Bradford Dill-man, Davey Davison, Lynda Day. A raging fire spreads to a national for-est as Erskine hunts down a young bank executive who tried to hide, his killing of a black-mailer. (Ford has renewed series for another season.)

(C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Amphibian Douglas: "Amphibiar 17." Story of Stuart Jewell, of Garden Grove, ney around the World. (C) City Sailors (film)

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30 8:30
(C) Hey Landlord!
Will Hutchins, Sandy
Baron, Ann Elder, Chuck
tries to test the faithful-

tries to test the faithful-ness of his new glrl friend by arranging dates for her with his buddles. David Wolper Presents: "The USS Enterprise" (repeat). Story of the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. (C) It is Writter: "Heav-(C) It is Written: "Heavens Are Telling."
World of the Virtuoso

World of the (see "special")

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Smothers Broth-ers Comedy Hour, with Bette Davis, Bob Crane and the Buffalo Springfield. Crane displays his drum ming talents and joins Dick in a discussion of smog, while Tom plays Robespierre to Miss Davis' Marie Antoinette. Then all four re-

Tele-Vues who led an unusual jourcliches. (C) Bonanza, Michael

Landon, John Ireland, Harry Carey, A venge-ance-blinded prison guard is determined to "execute" two murder suspects without trial—legally if possible, by goading them into an

escape attempt.
Movie: "Of Human Bondage," Kim Novak, Lauage," Kim Novak, Lau-rence H a r v e y, Robert Morley, S i e b h a n Mc-Kenna (Br.-'64-1st run). Maugham tale of unrequited love, set in Edwardian London, Kim's no Bette Davis, (Next week, Sam Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess".)

(C) Changing Times
Sunday Showcase: "The
Living T h e a t re." Regional theatre, spotlinging Philadelphia's
"Theatre of Living"
Arts", with scenes from
their c u r r e n t Saroyan
production production. .

34 Poemas (dramatic)

13 (C) Passport to Profit

9:30

9 SPECIAL ART SHOWING * FAUSTO DE LIMA

(see "special") (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1) Mantovani, John Conte:

34 Teatro Shell (drams) 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Bess M y e r s o n, Allen Funt, Awards for 3 best spontaneous performances of season to date.

(C) Andy Williams Show with Jonathan Winters, Liberace, the Kingston Trio and the Lennon Sis-

5 (C) Garton & Chambers call the movies' great (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

MEET THE PRESS: Special Edition-In addition to its regular 1 p.m. edition, NBC slates a full-hour examination of a the controversial CIA secret relations with the National Student Association. Edwin Newman moderates at 12 noon, in color, ch. 4, with panelists including Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), former CIA deputy Robert Amory Jr. and two NSA officials. For more on same topic, see log listings for "Issues & Answers," "Opinion Washington" and Louis Lomax.

CONEY ISLAND of the Mind - Actor Robert Vaughn, working on his doctorate in telecommunications at USC, will Introduce an avant garde drama of protest based on the psychedelic poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti, interpreted by the School of Performing Arts at USC through dance, music and narration. The "NBC Experiment in Television," at 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, directed by Peyton Place's Ted Post, features a cast of students including Garden Grove's Glenel-(C) Jack & the Beanstalk len Cooper, California's Junior Miss of 1962 and first run-(see "special"). Preempts ner-up in the national contest.

9 (C) Movie: "Man With the X-ray Eyes," Ray Milland, Don Rickels, Diana Van Der Vlis (63). Science fiction.

JACK & THE BEANSTALK — With Gene Kelly as star, producer and director, the fairy tale is re-created in a combination of actors' performance with Hanna-Barbera animasscience fiction.

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. WORLD of the VIRTUOSO — Pianist Rudolf Buchbin-Perry Mason, Raymond der, a finalist in the Van Cliburn national competition and recipient of Van Cliburn's personal \$1000 check, is featured with conductor Henri Temlanka in a performance of Haydn's erying cherub, and a Ma- D-Major Concerto taped at UCLA's Royce Hall and shown at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28.

the Sea of Cortez.

Richard Widmark, Dana

College (Staunton, Va.) 40 (C) Action in venezueia

ASCOT RACING, 8 p.m. Andrews, Gary Merrill 5 (C) It's a Small World:

(5), in color, covers the PRA 34 Futbol (taped soccer)

(1) super stocks flux a Small Wayne Thomas in Ideal Spanish plainter joins host in the Spanish plainter joins

SUNDA

(Continued from Page 6)

- 9 (C) Hollywood Backstage (repeat). Films of Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Roger Williams,
- II. (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Dan Riss, News

10:30

- 2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Woody Allen, Phyllis Newman
- 5 (C) Capitol and the Clergy (return premiere, formerly KNBC): "Education, Taxes and Tuition," Sen. Albert Rodda.
- 9 Movie: "Adventures in Indo-China," Jean Gaven
- (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.) with Afghanistanian student who broke the CIA-NSA story, plus inventor of the voiceprint.
- 13 Income Tax, 1966
- 28 Your Right to Say It: "Government and the Railroads,"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) The 11th Hour News.
- 5 Supersonic, Hal Fishman, Development of the Anglo-French Concorde
- 7 (C) Keith McBee News 13 Dan Smoot Report

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Movie: "Give a Girl a Break," Debbie Reynolds
- Movie: "Submar Base," John Litel ('43) "Submarine

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger (56)
- (C) Sun. Night Tonight (1-31-66 repeat), Johnny Carson, Jack Palance, George Kirby, Shari Lewis, Leo Durocher

12:45
13. Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains ('44)

1:00.
2 Movie: "Ali Baba
Goes to Town," Eddie
Cantor, Tomy Martin

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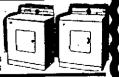
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2 Man and Society

6:30 (C) Other People, Ways (C) University in Society Modern Math for Parents

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Ashley Montagu
7 (C) Scope: "Architecture"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

2 Al Mann, KNX'l' news Bob Paige, News

(C) Exercise, Gloria 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Ann Sonkin 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Alten Funt, Paul Winchell

(C) Reach for the Stars (C) Danger Is Business (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

(C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies

(C) Concentration C) Kingdom of the Sea

The Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9:45 9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish 10:00 A.M.

2. Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Inger Stevens

5 December Bride 9 Spectrum: "Spanish" 11 People in Conflict 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares, Guests: Steve Allen,

Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Michael Landon, Shelly Winters, Jan Murray, Ken Berry Thin Mon, P. Lawford Dr. Alvarez: allergy (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Finland"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Mo vie: "Happy Go
Lucky," M. Martin ('43)

Supermarket Sweep The Painter's Art Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

Search for Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen The Dating Game (C) Movie: "Lion of Thebes," Mark Forest

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L. A. DODGERS baseball stars Al Ferrara (left) and Jim Lefebyre as cannibals are about to boil Bob Denver in "Gilligan's Island" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in color on channel 2.

28 The Friendly Giant 12 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef: mayonnalse

12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Kid from Cleve-land," George Brent ('49) The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show13 Dialing for Dollars28 Great Decisions: "Yugo-

slavia & Rumania — Whither National Com-munism" 1:00 P.M. 2 (C) Password, Ludden

Guests: Connie Stevens, Roddy MacDowall

Roddy MacDowan
(C) The Doctors (serial)
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ann Jillian
Movie: "Street With No
Name," Mark Stevens
Movie: "Gri in White,"
Lyna Allyson (157) Stevens,

June Allyson ('52).

(C) Linkletter's House Party, Dorothy Manners with Oscar predictions.
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth 4 (C) You Don't Say!

The Newlywed Game 13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game

C) The March Game
Love That Bob!
Dream Girl of '67, Donna
Douglas, John Gavin,
James Shigeta,

9 on Line (interview) 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Locatta Young Theater

Loretta Young Theater (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 (C) Movie: "Blood
Alley." John Wayne
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 Hennesey, J. Cooper 5 Leave It to Beaver 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Savage
Wilderness," Robert
Preston ('56)
4:4 Movie: "Tomi, Prown's
School Pays," Robert
Nowice (Pr. 152) Newton (Br.-'52)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 Where the Action Is. ith the Miracles

(C) Marine Boy 5:00 P.M.

5 pm George Putnam News Newly Expanded Goverage from Loading Independent (C) Baxter Ward news

Shrimpenstein Show 11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon) 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe

(C) World of Bro. Buzz 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors (C) Peter Jennings news Superman, Geo. Reeves (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Mercedes McCambridge, (C) Movie: "Raintree County," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift

Timmy and Lassie Munsters, Fred Gwynne What's New (science)

The Addams Family

11 (C) My Favorite Martian.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introd'n to Business
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley & Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Alibi Me," Lee Phillips
Twilight Zone: "A Nice
Place to Visit," Larr

Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot (C) An Evening with Ford and Hines

C) The Flintstones 13 PERRY MASON—Fashion

* Flareup Proves Falal

Perry Mason stars. 28 Music Appreciation 7:30

2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Dodgers' Jim Le-febvre and Al Ferrara. Gilligan' obsessed with the idea that he's descended from headhunt-ers because of his resemblance to a carved head on a native totem pole. (Upcoming sports stars guesting are Rudy LaRusso, Walt Hazzard and Chick Hearn.

(C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Patrice Wymore, A woman's magazine wants to make the Monkees their

typical American (C) Shebangl Case Kasem, Marvin Gaye, Casey KRI'A's Dave Hall with presentation of art festival prizes. \((C) Iron Horse, Dale

(C) Iron Horse, Date Robertson, Gary Collins, Russ Tamblyn, Victor French, Joan Huntington. Dave and Barnabas fabricate a phantom train to confuse hijackers planning to nab

\$140,000 in bonds. Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Michael Canan, Chir Robertson, James Mac-Arthur ('62). (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker

McHALE'S NAVY-Farker \$4 Million Poker Game

Ernest Borgnine stars. Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, John McGiver, Ronnie Rondell, Joyce Jameson. Forced into a boxing bout at a gym suspected of being a counterfeiter's front, Stanley loses his pill just before the fight.

(C) I Dream of Jeannie, B a r b a r a Eden, Larry Hagman. Sammy Davis Jr. performs two musical numbers in this segment as he plays himself — twice. Second "Sammy" is a synthetic model brewed up by Jeannie when the original is unable to appear at an anniversary dinner for Gen.

Peterson. SHEBANG continues with

Top Music & Guest Stars

(C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Journey to Magic
Valley." The Kalahari
and the Cameroons.

French Chef, Julia
Childs: "Mayonnaise"

8:30

(C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Back Porch Majority. Lucy tries to save Mr. Mooney's job by securing the account of a multimillionaire country singer, and gives the bank a rustic appearance with a hoedown.

(C) Captain Nice, Wm. Daniels, Alice Ghostly, Marilynn Lovell, Victor Tayback. Captain Nice rescues an exotic dancer from a burning building, but risks being un-masked if he fingers the

firebug. (CT) Movie: "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lu-

gosi (43)
(C) Rat Patrol, Christo-pher George, Martin Mil-ner. The Rats suspect a plot to bomb the Allled chiefs of staff during a top-secret meeting in the desert. ("Rat," "Felony" and "PP" are preempted next week for an encore Brigadoon.

The Mery Griffin Show WORLD OF WOMEN—CLR

Lovely Irish Colleges Bill Burrud visits Galway, catches the Irish Sweepstakes, and with Jack Douglas and Reiko, Hal Holbrook, Vincent Sardi Jr., Carmel Quinn.

28 Great Decisions: "Yugoslavia & Rumania— Whither National Communism."

9:00 P.M. "young Americans of the year," but makes them over into their idea of a "Young Americans of the year," but makes them of the year," but makes them of the year, "Aneta Corsaut, Keith Andes, Elaine Joyce, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

IVAN IVANOVITCH Vladimir and Anya, daughter Natasha, 14, and son Sas-cha, 11. They live in Rostov-on-Don, a city about the size of Milwaukee located near the Black Sea, where near the Black Sea, where both children attend public school while the parents work at the Rostselmash factory, Vladimir as a tool maker and Anya as a paint inspector. A day in the lives of the Maltsevs—at home, work, school and on weekwork, school and on week-ends — screens in a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 7, hosted by Moscow correspondent George Watson. Filming was done with the permis-sion of the Soviet Union, which selected four families meeting ABC's three standards for a "typical Russian family," with Watson and producer Desmond Smith

producer Desmond Smith choosing the Maltseys from the four offered.

TONIGHT — After years of hearing untimely references to dates, we're finally to get Johnny Carson on a regular same-day basis, restoring the West to first class citizenship, It all starts officially March 13, but in effect begins at 11:30 n.m. today begins at 11:30 p.m. today, ch. 4 in color, when Johnny begins two weeks of originations from Burbank, which always eliminates the daydelay tapes. Bob Hope will topline tonight's guest list, which also includes Della Reese, Jack Webb and Sue

Lyon,

Helen sells a manuscript for a children's book, and is so busy with revisions she has little time for the

jealous Andy. (C) Road West, Bari Sullivan; Glenn Corbett, Barry Signe Hasso, Kim Darby, Chance and four nuns are captured by renegade Indians while on their way to a missionary post at an old French fort.

(C) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Gall Kobe, John Milford, Frank Maxwell, Blamed for the fatal wounding of a young bystander during young bystander during
a gun fight with burglars, Stone sets out
after the missing robber
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Jewel of the North."
28 MIT Science Reporter:
"Keeping! Track of
Apollo."
9:30

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, John Williams, Lisa Fong, Richard Loo. Showing off his ability to speak Chinese, French unwittingly insults the small daughter of a Chinese diplomat, then tries to apologize in chinese to apologize in Chinese to the girl's family. (Family, Truth and Secret yield next week for Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight!")

13 DARING VENTURES—GLR

Thrills with Dragsters

Off Ramp: "Seymour Rosen." L.A.'s scooter-powered photographer.

(C) To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel. (C) Run for Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Arthur Hill, Andrew Duggan, Harold Gould, A victim



ANDY GRIFFITH dates Elaine Joyce when his regular girl friend gets immersed in editing her book on "The Andy Griffith Show," in color at 9 p.m., channel 2,

MONDA

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ness as Paul seeks revenge for a college prank 20 years earlier that left

him a cripple. (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Ivan Ivanovich (see "special). Preempts "Big

William Buckley Show: Warren Report-"Warren Report— Fact or Fiction?" au-thor-critic Mark Lane. ·(C) Alex Dreier, News

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams 34 Teatro Familiar (play).

10:30 2 (C) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Guest is Oscar-nominee Lynn Red-

grave (Georgy Girl)
Victory at Sea
N.E.T. Journal: "90
Days." Justice, South African style, in real experiences of women im-prisoned for unstated crimes.

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Dennis

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

Mystery Of Life

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AFTERIMAGES

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

I think Tim Conway is a funny fellow. As the bungling Ensign Park of "McHale's Navy," he stole the series. When "McHale's Navy," was demobilized, Conway was cast as a bungling Texas Ranger, "Rango," (Friday nights) which is not doing too well.

As I said, I think Tom Conway is a funny fellow. Some of the things he says, or is purported to have said, I find humorous.

FOR INSTANCE, in recalling his early childhood, he states: "Take the change of the seasons back in the little Midwestern town I used to live in, I remember distinctly that in the fall, the houses would turn brown and drop

Talking about his ancestors: "My grandfather fought with Sam Houston, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie. In fact, he just couldn't get along with anybody." (A remark uttered to cut down a guy boasting about his ancestors).

About poverty: "There's one thing you can say about

it. In an era when we seem to be running out of everything, there still seems to be enough poverty to go around.

I find these comments humorous and pointed. But this is not the sort of humor that comes out of "Rango," a spoof of sorts on Westerns. It has no place in "Rango" and perhaps Tim Conway hasn't either.

"Rango" is a stretched out series on the sort of things TV shows used to do as skits, Occasionally, they go over well. The trouble is, one gets bored with a bumbling Texas Ranger week after week.

"RANGO" is one of the shows that is rumored scheduled to disappear after the season. However, Danny Thomas, executive producer, has faith in the series.

"I feel the same way about it as I did about our 'Dick Van Dyke Show'," he said. "They wanted to take it off the air after the first season. But it was the best show that our comedy talents could provide. So is 'Rango.' Among to-day's comedians, this guy is a top banana. Anything he does is funny.1

Some people in the industry used to say the same thing about a comic named George Gobel - that he could make reading "the telephone book" sound junny, But something happened to him on a weekly show. He lost it.

As television fare, "Rango" - what I have seen of it -is certainly not offensive, as some programs are, But, I guess, Conway is just another victim of the voraciousness of television. After all, the comic "business' of Ensign Rango is limited. Watching it week in and week out, it loses something in the repetition.



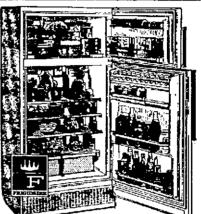
CHRISTINE WINEY is treated for a genetic disease in scene from "Mystery of Life," while. her father, Donald Winey, watches. أراه راف रू. र को प्रीमान (कृतमान) केलक स्वत्य को है। जा कर् and the fig.

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6:00 A.M. 2: Early Middle Ages: "Constanting the Great"

(C) Odyssey (USC) 4 (C) University in Society
11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M. 2 (C) Joseph Benti news

(C) Today, Hugh Downs with Elia Kazan, Alexandr Kerensky

7 (C) Scope: communicat'n 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

2 Al Mann, KNXT nws 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30

7 (C) Exercise, Gloria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Craig Tennis explains optical illusions. 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Elaine St. Johns 9:00 A.M. Candid Camera

(C) Reach for the Stars (C) Danger is Business (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

(C) Jack LaLanne Show Cartoonaroony 9:15

13 Guidepost to Math 9.30 The Beverly Hillbillies

(C) Concentration
(C) Kingdom of the Sea The Mike Douglas Show

From the Ground Up 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9:45

(C) Nature's Window Essence of Judaism 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show, with Elke Sommer

5 December Bride

9 Focus on Our America 1 People in Conflict Assignment Education

Dick VanDyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares

Thin Man, P. Lawford
The Story (relig.)
(C) It's a Wonderful
World: "Hong Kong"
The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "D o u b l e Jeopard y," Rod. Cameron Supermarket Sweep

Herald of Truth (relig.) Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Search for Tomorrow
(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
The Dating Game
Movie: "Headquarters
State Secret," Gert Frobe
(Germ. '60)
Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Crusade in Pacific: Palau 11:45

The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (C) Let's Make a D (C) Let's Make a Deal Everybody's Talking Bucakroo 500 (kids)

28 Bridge, Jean Cox 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Hands Across

the Table," Carole Lom-bard, Fred MacMurray The Donna Reed Show

(C) Jack LaLanne Show

Dialing for Dollars Family Finance: "Disability Benefits"

1:00 P.M. 2 (C) Password, Ludden 4 (C) The Doctors (serial) 7 Ben Casey, Vincent

Edwards, Geraldine Brooks.

9 Movie: "Dino." Mineo, Brian Keith ('57)

11 Movie: "Strawberry

The Skirt Trend

The pros and cons of Mini-Skirt Rebel-"The will be discussed during a color special on channel 7 at 9:30 p.m. Tucsday by leading fashion experts and designers from both sides of the Atlantic. Some of the questions. Why has it been so successful? What is its future?



Blonde," James Cagney 1:30

2 (C) Linkletters's House

Party, Joyce Brothers
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:15 5 Johnny Grant, Guest

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game Love That Bub!

7 Dream Girl of '67 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm
(C) PDQ, Dennis James
Divorce Court
General Hospital

(C) Bozo's Big Top 28 Teacher '67: Music 3:30

2 Loretta Young Thea-

ter (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
The Nurses, M. Fickett
(C) Movie: "Barbarian &
Geisha," John Wayne,
Eiko Ando ('58)

(C) Billy Barty's Show (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper 5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30 4:30

2 Movie: "Crash Landing," Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis ('58)

4 Movie: "Pilfall," Dick Powell, Lizabeth Scott

(C) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, with the Dillards

(C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

(C) Baxter Ward, News

(C) Shrimpenstein Show (C) Rocky and Friends Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe 28 Story Book Time

34 Operacion Ja Ja 5:30

Rifleman, C. Connors (C) Peter Jennings News (C) Superman, Reeves (C) Winchell-Mahoney (C) Courageous Cat

(C) Sixth Hour News Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Rowdy encounters lilolady with

larceny on her mind.
(C) M o v i e: "Raintree
County," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift
(pt. 2)

9 Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New (science)

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30

9 The Addams Family (C) My Favorite Martian, Con man pushes mechanical robot,

13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Creeper," Constance Ford.

Twilight Zone: "Night-mare as a Child," Janice Rule, Terry Burnham, Teacher's life comes back to haunt her.

(C) The Flintstones 13 McHALE'S NAVY-Murder ★ Plet Terrifies Captain 28 Lip Read: "Sh, ch, j"

7:30 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Rex Ingram (Green Pastures' (Green Pastures:
"Lawd"), Judy turns
poacher and gives animals from Wameru compound as pets to a group

of elderly natives.

(C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
Stefanie Powers, Nocl
Harrison, Leo G. Carroll, Hermione Gingold, Brod-erick Crawford, Stanley Clements. A missionary leader in a world redemption corps competes with her evil cousin to gain her rightful position as heir to a dukedom. 5 UCLA BASKETBALL . . .

JOHN WOODEN—COLOR! (C) Combat! Vic Morrow,

Jack Hogan, Claude Akins. Kirby and Littlejohn volunteer to drive loads of explosives on the Red Ball highway, 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney mistakenly thinking rid13 (C) Courageous Cat ing's safer than walking. 28 Forum West (debate), 28 (C) Movie: "The Interns," Prof. Edgar A. Jones: "Most Likely," Cliff Rob28 (The Friendly Giant 9 Movie: "The Interns," Abortion", "Abortion", "A

singing guest. Red's the Old Photographer in the silent spot.

(C) Occasional Wife, Mi-chael Callan, Patricia Harty, Marlyn Mason. Peter tries to extricate himself from his engagement to a madcap heiress whose family is noted for its vengeance against its vengeance against ex-fiances. (Like Peter, Richard Kimble also gets in volved with Miss Mason tonight, on ABC's "The Fugilive".) (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, William Windom, Andrew Duggan, Wasley Addy Pober Oc.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Philip Ober, Missing executive picks

wrong time to return. 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

★Thunderhirds vs. Chicago

28 Bridge, Jean Cox 34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30

8:00 P.M. 5 ROLLER GAMES LIVE!

(C) If These Walls Could

Speak, Vincent Price: "Ludwig II" and Nym-phenburg castle in Bava-

Red Skelton

Hour. Terry-Thomas, British comedian with the hyphenated teeth and

name, joins in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, while Joanie Sommers is

Wesley Addy, Robert Osterioh. A flying saucer is seen landing at the site where the largest underground nuclear test in history is to take place.

11 The Mery Griffin Show, Elia Kazan, Jim Backus, Fernandel (on film), Georgie Kaye, Betty Walker, Hanna Aroni. 13 WANDERLUST—COLOR

Rhino Roundup in Africa Bill Burrud, with rangers on horseback moving 100

rhinos to new preserves.
N.E.T. Playhouse:
"World of Kurt Weill." Recreation of his life by his widow, Lotte Lenya, and actor George Vosku-

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman ('60-1st run). As an impish creature from outer space, Jerry lands in Vir-ginia, and decides to become an Earthling.

13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "New Mexico's Amazing Wild-life." Marmots, bighorn, wild turkeys and prairie chickens.

9-30 2 (C) Petticoat Junc-tion, Bea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae. Billie Jo's worried about Steve's interest in teachservice his plane—especially when her sister sheds her tomboy duds for more fetching dresses.

(C) The Mini-Skirt Re-bellion, Phil Tonken, Chris Noel, Jill St. John, London model "Twiggy".

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL Behind Iron Curtain—CIR Hal Sawyer visits Prague, Krakau,

* SPECIAL

THE TENEMENT—To get at the faces, feelings and fears behind the poverty statistics, producer Jay Mc-Mullen and correspondent Hughes Rudd moved inside a tenement building in the impoverished Oakland seclife through the eyes of Its nine Negro families — five of them fatherless and on welfare. The CBS News Special, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, was filmed starting last June, and continuing through this month as the first families moved out of the building destined to be torn down for urban renew-al. (Next week, an in-depth study of homosexuals, more than two years in felming.)

HOLLYWOOD: Land of Milk & Money— Zany KMPC deejay Gary Owens hosts a tour of the "hippy's Hollywood" at 10 p.m., ch. 13 in color, visiting custom car builder George Barris, getting a \$50 haircut, eating at a \$100,000 hot dog stand, and drifting on the psychedelic scene.

5:45 9 Allan Moll, News 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS News port: "The (see "special") Tenement"

(C) Gco. Putnam, News (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Jack Lord, Mar-yln Mason, Patricia Smith. A romantic in-volvement with a singer scts Kimble up as the scapegoat in her plot to dispose of the unwanted

third side of a triangle, 9 Living Camera: "Kenya." Problems of the white man with the emergence of Uhuru, with second half probing the black man's problems, both be-

hind and ahead. (C) Alex Dreier, News 13 HOLLYWOOD-LAND of

Milk & Money--Bary Owens
Toros de Espana (Bullfights from Spain)
10:30
Citizens in Action,
Cecil Brown with UCI
chancellor Paniol C. Ald

chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Planned Parenthood official Jess Ranker. 10:54

(C) Ken Murray in 4 (C) Ken Murray In
Hollywood. Home
movies of John Wayne,
1932 to today, plus
scenes from Ken's
"Bill and Coo."
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. K i I da r e, Richard
Chamberlain Lack War.

Chamberlain, Jack Warden. Coronary patient worries about his daugh-

(C) Baxter Ward news (C) Movie: "Massacre at Marble City," Brad Har-ris (Germ.-'66)

(C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with inventor of voice print, computer match-maker Cosby, James Coburn, the Frivolous Five..

Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason Gov. Reagan Press Con-

ference (taped earlier)

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WHEN Richard Kimble shows romantic interest in singer Gail: Martin (Marlyn Mason), she sets him up as the fall guy in a murder plot on "The Fugitive," in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7.

(Continued from Page 10)

- ertson, Jane Powell ('58) (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), with Bill
- Coshy.
 7 Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas ('52) 12:00
- 5 Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell Men," . 12:30
- 13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer ('48) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Headquar-ters State Street," Gert Frobe (Germ.-'60) 1:00 'A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway 4 News Wrap, Up

PAN AND FAN

ONE OF my associates and I are both sure that Digger O'Dell . . . was one of the characters referred to on the Fibber McGee and Molly program . . . Also, we are certain that Digger O'Dell was not on "Life of Riley"...

George M. Perkins, Vice President, CBS Radio New York, N.Y.

The above letter was forwarded to us by Martin W. Halme who adds: "I still say Digger O'Dell was NOT on Riley! I don't believe he was on Gildersleeve either!"

PROFESSOR John M. Kittross of the Telecommunication Department; USC, has been forwarding copies of your current "Digby" O'Dell conflict.

The great majority (as do your readers) insist that Digger was on "Fibber McGee and Molly." Other commonly suggested programs are "The Great Gildersleeve," "Allen's Alley,"
"Duffy's Tavern," "Ozzie and Harriet," and a couple of others.

I wrote NBC (the network which carried the "Life of Riley") and received firm assurances from their New York office that ". . . the character Digger O'Dell was on the radio version of Life of Riley."

Digger O'Dell was played by John Brown, appeared on the "Life of Riley" program, and was created by Irving Brecher . . . He in-

vited me to come to his home to get some scripts to prove that Digger was his character and appeared on the "Life of Riley", on the Blue Network out of Chicago . . . I hope this settles "The Saga of Digger O'Dell."

> David L. Woods. Washington, D.C.

We hope so too. Mr. Woods, a civilian employe of the Navy, reviews books for the "Journal of Broad-easting."

We would like to know what is wrong with Aladdin of Lawrence Welk's orchestra. He has been out several weeks and they say he will be out several more with iliness. We were wondering what the illness is.

Also, will Bob Grant be back on his night show with KABC radio. He has been gone over two weeks now and nothing has been said about his returning.

Mrs. R.D. Grav

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Violinist Aladdin Palant. has a heart ailment. Bob Grant will not be back as a performer on KABC radio. He may return as a staff announcer, Pat McGuinness is sitting in until March 13 when Steve Allison takes over the spot.

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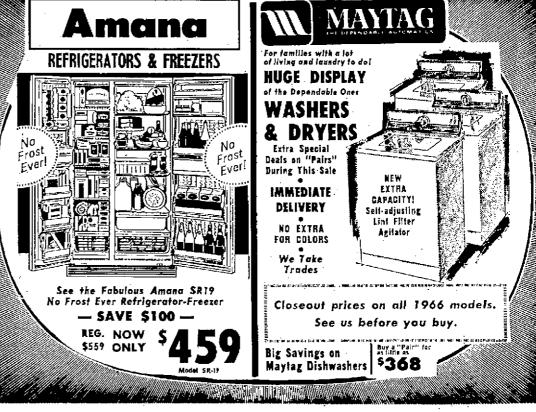


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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT March 1, 1967 6:00 A.M.

2 Man and Society: Ways of Men

6:30 Other People,

4 (C) University in Society 11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti, (C) Today, Hugh Downs with report on nutrition and malnutrition (C) Scope: Bus. Law

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

2 Al Mann, News 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 Dapline's Cartoons

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain

Kangaroo, Old Folk Singers 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

R 10 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond 9:00 A M.

2 Candid Camera, Lost children at beach, (C) Reach for the Stars

Passing Parade: Surgery (C) Dr. Loriene Chase (C) Jack LaLanne Show

Cartoonaroony 9:15

5 Cooking With Corris Guy: "Chicken Curry 13 G'depost: Geometry 9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration (C) Kingdom of the Sea

The Mike Douglas Show 9 From the Ground Up

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Joe Flynn, Ketty Lester 28 Thinking Improvement

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window 13 Guidepost to Spanish 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show, Libèrace, Elke Sommer

December Rrida 9 Spectrum: "Spanish" 11 People in Conflict

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show Guest; Wally Cox

(C) Hollywood Squares Thin Man, P. Lawford

Man and Continent (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Turkey"

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming
Movie: "Big Deadly
Game," Lloyd Bridges
Supermarket Sweep Quest for Certainty

Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Dating Game, J. Lange Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar Sheriff John, J. Rovick

Crusade in the Pacific 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant **12 NOON**

It's Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal Èverybody's Talking

Buckaroo 500 (kids)
N.E.T. Journal: "90
Days." Journalist Ruth

First's personal experi-ences with Union of South Africa justice, where police can jail anyone for up to 90 days for any unstated charge.

12:30

(C) As World Turns
(C) Days of Our Lives
Movie: "Anna," Silvana
Mangano, Raf Valone

The Donna Reed Show

(C) Jack LaLanne Show

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SAL MINEO plays an odd-ball teen-age set idol and June Harding an admirer in "A Song of Revenge" on "Bob Hope's Chrysler Theater in color at 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4,

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden (C) The Doctors (serial) Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sammy Davis Jr. Ball player adjusts to loss of an eye, but not to the bigotry of his mus-

lim-type doctor,

9 Movie: "Buddenbrooks,"
Werner Hinz (Germ.-'64)

11 Movie: "Submarine
D-1," Pat O'Brien ('37) 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Frank Eili

4 (C) Another World 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Gane

5 Love That Bob!

7. Dream Girl of '67 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, Perkins

General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 (C) Tom Fransden, FYI 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Movic: "Operation Pa-cific," John Wayne ("51)

11 (C) Billy Barty Show13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:90 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "Silk Stockings," Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse ('57) Hennessy, Jackie Cooper

5 Leave it to Beaver 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30 4 (C) Movie: "Adventurer of Tortuga," Guy Madison (Ital.-64) (C) Geo. Putnam, News

Where the Action is, with Johnny Rivers, the E Types, Flip editor Steve Kahn

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-ups 5:00 P.M.

5 5 pm George Putnam Naws Newly Expanded Gaverage

from Leading Independent, (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Shrimpenstein

11 (C) Huckleberry Hound 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz

5:30 5 Rifleman, C. Connors 7 (C) Peter Jennings, News

4:00 P.M. 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Buddy Ebsen, Pitchman goes to help a drover's family.

"Light Touch," Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli ('51-1st run)

Timmy and Lassie 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New (science)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30

9 The Addams Family (C) My Favorite Martian.
A rigid Martin's mistaken for store manne-

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Introduct'n to Business 7:00 P.M.

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Walter Cronkite (C) Watter Cronkte (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Death Valley Days: "Saga of Dr. Davis," Joby Baker, Judi Meredith, Mark Anthony. Aided by an orphan boy, itinerant magician puts on his greatest performance to trighten away

marauding Indians.
Twilight Zone: "The Chaser," George Girzzard, Love potion has unexpected results. (C) The Flintstones

McHALE'S NAVY-PT-73 **Grew Declares Peace**

Ernest Borgnine stars. Music Appreciation: Music "Early Christian Era" 7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jon-athan Harris, Guy Wil-liams, Albert Salmi. Dr. Smith finds a disembodied head in a box among the remains of an ancient civilization, and pirate Tucker is sure it's a clue

to buried treasure.
4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Jill Donohue, John Bryant; Mari Blanchard. A young woman doctor faces petty prejudices and other obstacles in her fight to gain acceptance in Medicine Bow. (Series is renewed for a 6th season.)

5 GRAND OLE OPRY Country & Western Music from Nashville

(C) George Morgan, guest Jeanie Sealey (C) Batman, Adam West, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Roger C. Carmel, Diane McBain. It had to happen—a teaming up of Batman and the Green Hornet—to check up on a Pink Chip Stamp factory being used by Colo-

counterfeit stamps.

9 Movie: "The Interns,"
Michael Callan, Cliff
Robertson ('62)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

nel Gumm as a front for

13 PERRY MASON-Murder

Involves Shady Lawyer Raymond Burr stars

28 Cécil Brown, Stocks 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 5 (C) Divorce Court,

Voltaire Perkins, Shady husiness practices cause shame to wife. (C) The Monroes, Mi-

chael Anderson Jr., Rob-ert Lansing. Major Mapoy hires a respected range detective to solve the mystery of the disappearance of some of his prized stock, but Clayt

28 USC Music Festival 34 Miercoles Musical 8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbil-lies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Bella Bruck, Leon Belasco, Mrs. Drysdale hires fortune tellers to frighten the Clampetts out of BevHills, but the gypsies learn of the family millions and change their prophecies from dire to romantic.

5 WHESTLING—DICK LANE

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In color, from Olympic The Mery Griffin Show with Jack F. Lennard, Prince Rainier, Jack Carter, Charles Ritz
13 WOUNDS OF WORLD—Cir

It Happened on Capri with the Linkers

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore. Houter-ville's version of "The Beverly Hillbillies" is staged in a charity show featuring Oliver as Jethro, Lisa as Granny and Hank Kimball as Jed

Clampett.
(C) Chrysler Theatre: "A Song of Revenge," Sal Mineo, Edd Byrnes, June Harding, Jack Weston. A one-time singing idol and a boss cat of a young wandered compete for the loyalty of a fast set of teenagers. Joey Bishop's son Larry is featured, (Next week a Hal Kanter western spoof with Don 15... thur Godfrey.) with Don Knotts and Ar-

(C) Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," David Hedi-son, Tom Tryon ('61-1st run). Battlefield bravery and nightlife bravado of a platoon of Marines,

(C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Voyage to the Endeavor" to the Cook Islands Spectrum: "William Per-

iera—Master Planner." Philosophy of the man who designed Cape Kenned y and the LA. County Art Museum

9:30 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Overindulgence in Welsh rabbit turns Gomer into an angry sleepwalker who reads the riot act to Sgt.

AMERICA-Jack Douglas ★ CLR-Michigan's Peninsula

The pleasure peninsula. Your Dollar's Worth: "Personal Loans"

34 TV Musical Ossart 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Danny Kaye Show, George Burns reminisces about show business and joins in a Jerome Taperman sketch, with France's Mireille Malhieu the singing guest

(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Peter Law-ford, in a small Spanish town. British and U.S. agents try to outfox each other while searching for a reputed fortune in World War II contra-band. (Series' renewal for next season has been confirmed.)

(C) Geo. Putnani, News Perspective on Great- 11 Movie; "Bride of the ness: "Wizard of Mento Monster," Bela Lugosl Park," Luis Van Rooth, "1997, 1997,

SPECIAL

BATFINK-In the hope of whetting adult appetites for the cartoon character seen daily on the Winchell-Mahoney Show, ch. 11 gives prime-time exposure to the ittle mouse with wings, and his loyal companion Karate, protectors of civilization from the forces of evil. Satirical special screens at 8 p.m., in color, with a repeat Sunday at 5 p.m. CROSS-FIRINGS—In the

theory that two shows are better than one, two net-works come up tonight with a bil of tit for tat cross-pollination. The Dynamic Duo of "Batman" are joined by the Peerless Pair of "The Green Hornet" during ABC's 7:30 p.m. color segment, while over on CBS at 9 p.m. this one without its target's cast, Oliver and Lisa Douglas take on the roles of the immortal Clampetts in a Hnoterville version of the BevHillbillies. (See log listings for details.)

> quake." The one that rocked Long Beach, with films of the havoc.

28 In My Opinion, Paul Niven with Harold Howe

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 True, Jack Webb: "Firebug," Keith Andes, Bictor Buono, Rangers try to identify arsonist.

28 Cal State L.A.: "Dimensions in Dance"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lois Net-tleton. Wife of kitchen worker has fatal tumor.

 (C) News, Baxter Ward
 Movie: "Black Pit of Dr. M.," Gaston Santos 11 (C) Alan Burke Show. John Scopes tells about the famed "monkey trial;" Vickie Hayes tells of acting workshop for attorneys; Le Roi Jorday talks of the recent Angry Arts Against War in Vietnam protest in New

York.

13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm, Hartnell ('46)

28 (C) Thailand Holiday

11';30
2 Movie: "Ride the
High Iron," Raymond
Burr ('57-1st run) 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-

son (Burbank), Danny Thomas, Mickey Rooney
7 (C) Movie: "The Centurion," John Drew Barrymore (Ital.-'61)

12:00 5 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Brenda Joyce ('40)

12:30

9 Movie: "Hangover, Square," Laird Cregar 13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea

Movie: "Doubting Thomas," Will Rogers, Billie Burke ('35)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore 2:34 4 News Wrap Up

9 (C) Superman, Reeves 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Courageous Cat. NORWALK & CARSON CHERRY & CARSON NEXT, TO SAFEWAY LONG BEACH comes to suspect that it (C) Alex Dreier, News 9 Allan Moll, News 53 Survivall Claudes White 11 Movies: "Long Night" more: "1933 Earth 55 August 64 1943" and "Hawkey" #24-4148 Andrews 421-3558 Andrews Studio: "Clay" ,281 The Friendly Gunt the detective himself who's the thief. 11 (C) Bafink (special) The property of the property of the party of the property of t

NOTEBOOK

Intriguing title for the Bob Hope Chrysler Theater" airing March 8 on channel 4: "The Reason Nobody Ever Seen a Fat Outlaw in the Old West is as Follows:", starring Arthur Godfrey as a frontier sherlff. Don Knotts also stars in the show written by Hal Kanter and Henry Gregor Felsen.

KLXA-TV Channel : 40, which went on the air Jan., 5, has been awarded a commendation by Ernest E. Debs for the station's multi-language broadcasts.

HOLLYWOOD PAL-ACE joins the list of variety prograams that have aired continually for five or more seasons. The others are Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk and the Jackie Gleason shows. ABC-TV has officially notified HP producers Nick Vanoff and William O, Harbach of renewal for fifth

RON COCHRAN, radio and television newsman, will leave ABC March 15 to devote himself to independent productions of records and radio and TV programs. He said he plans several more long-playing records with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, He and H. Paul Jeffers, producer-writer for ABC radio, were responsi-ble for Dirksen's first hit record of patriotic speeches and songs, "The Gallant Men."

A LIFE OF CHRIST, filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel, will be presented as a one-hour color special on the NBC Television Network (channel 4) at 4 p.m., March 12. Titled, "The Vine," it was produced by the Television Program Unit of NBC News cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission.

THERE ARE 9,366,000 homes with color television in the U.S., according to an estimate prepared by the American Research Bureau. The Los Angeles area total: 974,700, tops in the nation with New York, N.Y., next with 887,400.



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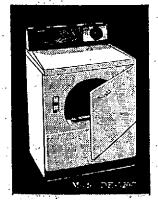
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THURSDAY

March 2, 1967 A PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

e:30
2 (C) Odyssey (USC)4 (C) University in Society
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Jospeh Benti nws

(C) Today, Hugh Downs with Benjamin Fine, Bob and Ray

7 (C) Scope: "Heating" 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25 2 Al Mann, KNXT nws

News Bob Paige 7:30 (C) Exercise, Gloria (C) Daphne's Cartoons

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk; Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Allen

Funt, Dorothy Collins
(C) Search for the Stars
(C) Danger Is Business (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Cartoonaroony

9:30 2 Beveriv Hillbillies. (C) Concentration (C) Kingdom of the Sea

The Mike Douglas Show-From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Tammy Grimes 9:45 19 (C) Nature's Window 13 Essence of Judalsm 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (C)Pat Boone Show with John Ericson

December Bride Focus on Our America

11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show Rob's parents give Laura an ugly family heirloom.

(C) Hollywood Squares Thin Man, P. Lawford Dateline: Campus

(C) It's a Wonderful World: "Greece."

13 The Roy Rogers Show,

The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Fighting Wild-cats," Keefe Brasselle

Supermarket Sweep Of Men and Motives

Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Dating Game, J. Lange

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Mr. Spock

Jill Ireland guest stars as "Leila," the first woman the normally unemotional Mr. Spock falls for in "Star Trek," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.



(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI The Nurses, M. Fickett (C) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Lorent Rossano

Brazzi ('57).
(C) Billy Barry's Show
(C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Hennesey, Jackie Cooper

Leave It to Beaver Dark Shadows (serial)

4:30

2 (C) Movie: Tarzan &
Lost S a f a r i," Gordon
Scott: Betta St. John

(C) Movie: "Excuse My Dust," Red Skelton, (C) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, with Young Holt Trio

11 Prince Planet (cartoon) 5:60 P.M.

28 Story Book Time

(C) Baxter Ward news

(C) Shrimpenstein Show (C) Rocky and Friends Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe

5:30 Rifleman, C. Connors (C) Peter Jennings nws

Superman, Reeves

(C) Winchell-Mahoney

The Friendly Giant
6:80 P.M.
(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, James C o b u r n. Debra

Paget. Indian-hating offi-

cer learns his wife's a half-breed.

Movie: "Remains to Be Seen," June Allyson, Van Johnson ('53-1st run)

Munsters, Fred Gwynne What's New (science)

6:34

The Addams Family
(C) My Favorite Martian
CRUSH chief thinks
Tim's a TOPSEEK agent.

Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley

The Patty Duke Show

Timmy and Lassie

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

(C) Courageous Cat

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony

Notre Dame," Anthony
Quinn, Gina Lolobrigida
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Crusade in the Pacific
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 28 Stitch with Style, Lois Cohen: "Seams,"

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Buy Me That
Town," Lloyd Nolan

The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Finance: "Medical Plans" & Medicare.
1:00 P.M.

(C) Password, Ludden (C) The Doctors (serial) Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Fo-wards; Davey Davison
9 Movie: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Wooley, Thelma Ritter
11 Movie: "My Dear Secre-tary," Kirk Douglas, La-raine Day (148)

raine Day ('48)

(C) Linkletr's House Party, Meredith Wilson singer Tony Daryll (C) Another World (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30

The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Love That Bob!

Dream Girl of '67 9 on Line (interview) 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, Perkins

General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30 2 Loretta Young Th'tr

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8

Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Rose G a r d e n," John
Williams. Book's events.

28 Stitch for Style (sewing) 7:30

7:30
2 (C) Colliseum, Dinah Shore (see "special")
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Jimmy Dean, Lyle Bettger. When Daniel's mistaken for a murder suspect he for a murder suspect he resembles, he uses an old Indian superstition to apprehend the real killer.

*5-Teur Se. California

★ With the Happy Wanderers" (see "special")
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Van Williams, Roger C. Carmel, Diane McBain. The Green Hornet and Kato are turned into rare stamps, and the Dynamic Duo is destined for the same sticky fate. But a same sticky fate. But a message has been left in a bowl of alphabet soup.

9 Movie: "The Interns" Michael Callan ('62)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burn Harrassed tycoon.

8 Ceril Brown Stocks

28 Cecil Brown Stocks

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Arch Johnson, Disguised as an Indian to spy on the Apaches, Parmenter winds up winning their Harvest Moon Festival Ball dance.

(C) Bishop Fulton Sheen: "The Amortization of Humanity." It-love, service-love and true-love.

28 Playing Guitar: Final 8:30

(C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Susan Gordon. At a class dance where parents and children try parents and enlitten by
each of the r's jitterbug
and go go dances, Chip
realizes he's falling for
his pal's girl." Don
Grady's group, the
Greefs, are featured

(C) Star Trek, William Shainer, Leonard Nimoy, Jill Ireland, Frank Overton. Kirk and Spock land on a planet where set-

SPECIAL

COLISEUM — A long-time favorite U.S. singerand a long-time favorite Russian clown, both of whom have won the hearts of the world, team up in the first major U.S. TV yrogram ever ori-ginating from Minsk as a two-hour visit to the Mos-cow State Circus gets the first half of its screening here at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dinah Shore is hostess to some of the Soviet's best-known circus acts, in-cluding Oleg Popoy, the sunny clown, the Kantemi-roy Cossack trick riders, the rov Cossack trick ricers, the Bubnov aerial gymnsts, the Zovkra high-wire artists, Al-exondroff and his tigers (Dinah pets one in its cage) and juggling-folk dancing Schirol, (Part 2 will be postponed locally one week for a March 9 Ralph Story-hosted tour of Hearst's San Simeon)

HAPPY WANDERERS -Simand Henriett aBarnard, who've been showing viewers novel weekend trips on KCOP, move over to ch. 5 for a new weekly color spot at 7:30 p.m. Initial outing is a trip through the San Diego Joshua Tree national monu-ment, the old Butterfield Trail and a ranch where animals are eight feet tall.

RODGERS & HART TODAY — Bobby Darin hosts a group of his musical peers in taking a new look at the classic Rodgers and Hart songs done in the con-temporary style. Produced by Richard Lewine for "ABC Stage 67," wit hehoreogra-phy by Pete rGennaro, the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, will feature Petula Clark, Count Basic and his orchestra, the Doodletown Pipers, Gen-naro, the Mamas and the Papas and the Supremes with not a single word of dialogue interrupting the incomparable tunes, all at least three decades old. (Next week, first in a 3-part look at pains and joys of growing up.)

(C) Bewitched Elizabeth Monigomer, Dick, York, Joanna Moore, Angus Duncan, The patronizing of a former campus queen is too much for Samantha, so she unlimbers her twitch. The Mery Griffin Show

with Vincent Price, Eagles' Timmy Brown, Buffy Sainte Marie. Geezinslaw Brothers

Education in California." Lt. Gov. Robert Finch Dr. Charles Young, Dr.

Glenn Dumke

13 ROVING KIND COLOR

* Puerta Valianta Vacation

5:00 P.M.

(C) Movie: "Bye Bye, Birdie," Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Maureen Stapleton, Jesse Pearson, Ed Sullivan ('63). Singer's draft notice means disaster for his songwriter. (C) Love on a Roofton, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel

Ned Glass, Maxine Stuart, David's profes-sional integrity is in Williams BOOK'S events on a planet where see Stuart. David's profestic prove actuality. Is in color, has Dick Enberg ingside for a 10-round welterweight boilt between Jose Wil. 11 (C) The filmistopes of a curify and happiness. 15) Laborate in the unemotional Spock seems of second on a planet where see Stuart. David's profestic integrity is in drug-like plant that in departy when a client's duces a false sense of second deas' about a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrity is in duces a false sense of second deas' about a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrity is in duces a false sense of second deas' about a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integration in the unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integration in professional integrity, is in duces a false sense of second deas' about a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a signal integrity is in duces a false sense of second deas' about a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a signal integrity is in duces a false sense of second deas' about a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a signal integrity is in duces a false sense of second deas' about a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a dream of unity and dream of unity and happiness. 15) Laborate integrated by a dream of unity and dream of un

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- 13 (C) Tue Adventure, Bill Burrud; "Land of Death." Following the Death Val-ley route of the ill-fated Bennett-Arcand party
- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry organ, Merry Anders (in first appearance as policewoman regular. James Oliver, Brian Avery, Chet Stratton. Friday and Gannon trial the bludgeoning-slayer of an aparlment house manager to a small town in Arizona. (Exerpts from Friday's Feb. 8 'what is a copt0" dialogue have gone into the
- Congressional Record)
 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jerry Van Dyke, Hazel Shermet. Ann's fight for independence with disapproving relatives suffers a setback when a strangerthreatens to leap from her window
- 13 FACES & PLACES-CLR Acress Channel to Paris
- R&D Review, Dr. artin Klein: "Government and Small Business" 10;00 P.M.
- (C) Dean Martin Show. Vince E d wards ioins Ding in a medley of old favorites 'sung ;through megaphones, with other

guests including Marilyn Michaels, Keely Smith, Rowan and Martin.

- C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) ABC Stage 67:
 "Rodgers and Hart
 TODAY" (see TODAY" (see "special") 9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Astrology," Dame Sybil Leek, Jeanne Rejaunier.
- Mark's agin it. 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin,
- 10:30 13 Ann Sothern Show 28 (C) Adan of the Andes
- 11:00 P.M. (C) 11th Hour News
- (C) 11th Hour News
 Dr. Kildare, Richardt
 Chamerlain, Raymond
 Massey, Suzy Parker.
 (C) News, Baxler Ward.
 Documentary: "Over.
 There, 1914-1918"
- (C) Louis Lomax Show
- Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King ('57) Burns-Unruh press conference. Taped earlier. 11:15
 - 2 (C) 11 oClock report 11:30
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank)
- Movie: "Pattern for Murder," George Mather
 11:45

 2 Movie: "Ivy," Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Man and Society 6:30

2Capi. Kangaroo (C) University in Soci-

11 Dateline: Campus 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bentl,

(C) Today, Hugh Downs with 2-hour film report on Laurel and Hardy (C) Scope: "Multiplex"

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Al Mann, KNXT nws



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7 News, Bob Paige

7 (C) Exercise, Gloria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

Kangaroo: 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:36

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Myrna Loy 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, Funt:
(C) Reach for the Stars
(C) Danger is Business
(C) Dr. Loriene Chase

(C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Cartoonaroony

9:15 13 Invitatioj to Music 9.35

2 Beyerly Hillbillies, (C) Concentration (C) Kingdom of the Sea

The Mike Douglas Show From the Ground Up

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Sid Caesar, Imo-

P:45 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Dr. James W. Turpin of "project concern" December Bride

Invitation to Music 11 People in Conflict

Merchandising, David Schwartzwith Bob Richards on Olympics and track 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Thin Man, P. Lawford

Dr. Bauman on the Bible

(C) It's a Wonderful World: "So. Pacific" 13 The Roy Rogers Show

The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming (Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper

Supermarket Sweep

Captured (Gangbusters)
Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen The Dating Game Movie: "Brigham Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Dean Jagger, Linda Dar-

nell ('40) Biopic. 11 Sheriff John, J. Royick 13 Crusade in the Pacific

11:45

2 The Gulding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal 7 Everybody's Talking 13 Buckaroos 500 (Kids) 28 Spectrum: "William Per-

iera—Master Planner." Philosophy ofdesigner of both Cape Kennedy and the L.A Art Museum 12:30

As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray M land, Betty Field (42) The Donna Reed Show

(C) Jake LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Dusty's Attic. Stu Rosen 1:00 P.N.

2 (C) Pasword, Ludden 2 (C) Pasword, Ludger
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Charlie Ruggles
9 Movie: "Murder by Two," Mel Ferrer (Br. "60)
11 Movie: "Lydia," Joseph Cotten, Merle Oberon
1.26

1:30

Linkletter's House Party, photo-journalist David Duglas

Duncan
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
200 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say 7 Panic in the Afternoon

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 Love that Bobl

7 Dream Girl of '67 9 9 on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2. The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, Perkins

General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

2 Loretta Young Theater (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
The Nurses, M. Fickett
(C) Movie: "Sea Chase,"

John Wayne, Lan Turner, Tab Hunter ('55) (C) Billy Barty's Show

(C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M. (C) Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wood, Dean Jagger (60). Financial

genius. Hennesey, Jackie Cooper Leave It to Beaver

Dark Shadows (serial) (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30

Movie: "Raymie," David Ladd, Julie Adams, John

Agar ('50) (C) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, with Mrs. Elva Miller ("Downtown" 5:00 P.M.

5 p.m. George Patnam news Newly Expanded Coverage from Loading Independent (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show 11 (C) Woody Woodpecker 13 Flash Gordon, B. Cabbe

28 (C) World of Bro, Buzz 5:30

Rifleman, C. Connors (C) Peter Jennings News (C) Superman, Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Courageous Cat 28 The Friendly Glant

5:45
28 Art Studio: "Figure contour drawings" 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Cesar Romero. Mushy's young cousin's him as clutches of gambler.

7 (C) Movie: "Back to Rock God's Country," Hudson ('54),

Timmy and Lassie 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (Science) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30

9 The Addams Family 11 (C) My Favorite Martian 13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Nightmare in 4-D,"
Henry Jones, Virginia Gregg. Awakening from nightmare leads to an-

other one. Twilight Zone: "The Bard," Jack Weston, John Williams (60 min.) Hack writer gets an as-sist from William Shakespeare, but then the Bard ants screen credit.

(C) The Flintstones McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker's a s s i g n e d to. train five pretty nurses

in judo. 28 Music Appreciation: "Gregorian Chant" 7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, (C) Wild Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Mar-tin (see "special") (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Victo-

ria Meyerink (of Danny Kaye Show), Simon Oakland, William Marshall. A little girl is in shock following her father's slaying, and Tarzan, Jai and Cheetah try to lead her to safety through hostile tribes and two muderous zealots.

The Defenders, E.G. Marshall, James Broderick, Dolores Sutton, Cottage supervisor at boys' reformatory is charged with

killing one of imnates.
7 (C) Green Hornet, Yan (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Marvin Brody, Michael Strong. Guests at a party watch Britt accept a gift gun, and then shoot the man who tried to wreck Reid's Sentinel.

Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Stunts involve press cameras, seven motorbikes and a tuba.

13 PERRY MASON Bonble

* Frame Fite Girl Chemist Raymond Burr, Pat Bres-Iin, Whit Bissell 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

7 Time Tunnel, James Darren. Robert Colbert, Malachi Throne. The famous warmonger, Ma-chiavelli, is inadvertently transferred by the tunnel from the 16th century to the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg. And he has a wagonload of gun-powder for sale.

есте t Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hamp-s hire, In Switzerland, uses himself as Drake bail to trap a double agent.

11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Lost Men of Ma-.

SPORTS TODAY

SANTA ANITA Preview. 8:30 p.m. (5) has Gil Strationtalking with owners and trainers tomorrow's about \$100,000 Santa Anita : Drby."

laya." The Temiars in the heart of the jungle.

28 Lively Issues 67: "Police Problems," Joseph Lohman, dean of school of criminology at UC-Berkeley, and police commission chairman Elbert Hudson.

34 Estudio "A" (variety) 8:39

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, Felice Orlandi, Susan Albert. Hoping that matrimony will help the morale of a captured Free French flyer, ready to crack under German interrogation, Hogan tricks Klink into mar-rying the man and his sweet heart

(C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Bill Dana, Norma Crane, Oscar Beregi, Vito Scotti. Solo and Kurvakin race from the Matterhorn to a Southland cemetery to recover stolen plans for a tiny reactor that would turn even the smallest nation into a nuclear power.

5 Santa Anita Preview (see sports")

11 The Mery Griffin Show with Sen. Edward Long (D-Mo.), Morey Amsterdam, Virginia Graham, Luba Lisa, Murray Roman, Reni Santoni MAWAII CALLS - COLOR

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Webley Edwards with Poncie Ponce (of Ha-waiian Eye"), Hilo Hat-tie, Ed Kenney 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Mas-ter of Santiago," Stephen Murray, Meg Wynn Owen, Desmond Hunter, Hard de Markhadon!" Henri de Montherlant's study of a man who withdraws from a corrupt world rather than compromise his standards of honor.

2 Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome," Charlton Heston, Eisa Martinelli ('62-1st run). Comedy set in German-occupied Rome, in 1944.

Gideon, John Gregson. Woman's intuition leads to wife-killer's downfall;

(C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks, Linda Pos-ter, John Abbott, Mike Mazurki. Rango tucks muddy footprints away

muddy footprints away as evidence as he sloshes on to find a dlamond necklace—and its thief. (C) Cinema IX: "The Vir-gin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard Todd, John Collins, Herbert Marshall, Dan O'Herlihy ("55). Oueen Elizabeth ('55). Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh. (C) Capture! Arthur

Jones in Louisiana. 9:30 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Warren Stevens, Gene Boland. A ruthless

gangster romises bodily gangster promises bodily harm to a young come-dian unless he signs a contract forfeiting 90 per cent of his income. (This segment was preempted earlier by special on Apollo tragedy.) (C) Phyllis Diller Show,

John Astin, Pam Free-man, Randy Kirby (Durward's son), Paul Reed. Phyllis misunderstands
Stephanle's friendship
with a wealthy boy, and
expects wedding bells to

11 Movie: "Nightmare,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('56)
2:39

Movies: "Wings of the end her poverty.

13 Movie: "Jennifer," How.

SPECIAL

WILD WILD WEST Michael Dunn, Oscar-nominated last year for a "good guy" role in "Ship of Fools," still sticks to the role of diabolical little plotter on TV, with evil plans to take things over Next Sunday his target's the Seaview on ABC's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." And at 7:30 p.m. today, in color, ch. 2. Dunn again stars as the evil Dr. Loveless (his seventh such appearance) who plots the death of James West, West and Gordon, meanwhile, are trying to solve the mystery of the theft of jewels from a locked museum—and wonder why an art collector (5 o h n Doucette) insisted that one of his loaned paintings he hung in the same room as the stolen jewels.

ard Duff, Ida Lupino 34 Pompin y Nacho

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jeanne Cooper, Edward Binnis, A lady saloon owner invents a ghost to frighten people away from a town she knows is situated on the site of a fabulous gold mine.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

(C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Julian Glover, Trying to track down a ghost who also may be a murderer, Steed and Emma encounter two other investigators. But one is soon stabbed with a sword from a statue.

(C) Alex Drier, News Fall & Rise of the House

of Krupp. German steel firm, through two years, 34 Lucha Libre, wrestling

10:30 28 Creative Person: "Feder-ico Fellini." Filmed for the first time while working.

11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lois Net-

tleton, Bruised patient (C) Baxier Ward, News (C) Movie: "Bluebeard," Michele Morgan, Hilde-garde Neff (Fr.-'62)

(C) Mort Sahl Show
Movie: "Time Without
Pity," Michael Redgrave State of the Capitol, Sa-

cramento roundup. 11:30

11:38
2 (C) Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns ('60)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-son (Burbank) 7 Movie: "40 Guns," Bar-

bara Stanwyck, 12:00

5 (C) Movie: "Duel on the Mississippl," Lex Barker

12:38
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

1:00 Movie: "Country Doc-

tor," Je an Hersholt, Dionne Quints ('36) Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron ('49) Movie: "Nightmare,"

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Up On Cloud 9

Howie Morris: He's Own Boss Now

By DICK KLEINER

Toward the end of the television season, the actors on a series get a little tired. It's understandable. How this weariness manifests itself can be seen on the set of Hogan's Heroes, CHS' still-successful comedy series.

Howie Morris was directing. Howie says he's now primarily a feature director but he'll still do a few Hogan's Hoeroes "because I like the guys." With Howle, a set is always pleasant and relaxed and it's a good thing.

The first thing that happened was John Banner blew a line. John is an old pro and seldom has line trouble, but this time he

"That's why the Germans lost the war," Morris said to the bulky German actor. "They couldn't remember their lines."

The next time, Banner got it right, but Bob Crane muffed his. And he muffed it on the next take.

This will bring comedy to its knees," said Howie Morris, still cheerful.

Off at the side, Ivan Dixon kept his fingers crossed as Crane fumbled again. Dixon said that when an actor gets in one of these line muffing streaks, it's awful. He said the harder you try to get it right, the worse it goes.

MORRIS TRIED to keep the atmosphere light.

"O.K.," he said, as he got ready for another take. "This is it - or maybe the next one."

I wandered over to talk to Larry Hovis, as Crane struggled on, Hovis is a pleasant looking and very witty young man who writes as much as he acts. Writing is what he most wants to do.

"I'd still like to perform a little" he said, "but I don't want to do too much night club work. I've done that for too many years now. I started when I was five, as a singer."

HOVIS TOLD a sad story. His family wasn't rich by any means. During World War II they got a letter fram an English barrister. It seems they were distantly related to the wealthy English bread family and there was an inheritance. If they could come to England, they could claim it.

But they couldn't get to England, so the inheritance went elsewhere.

.There was a break on the set to give everybody a chance to relax and then they would try again.

"I'm on Cloud 9," Howie Morris said. "Last week there was a sneak preview of the first feature I direct-'Who's Minding the Mint?' And the reactions were fantastic, I'm now in a position of saying thehell-with-you' and just doing what I want to do."

BOB CRANE talked about the fature he was going to do during his vaca-

tion from the series. He will costar with Elke Sommer in "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz."

"I'm getting some of the Hogan's Heroes people parts in it," Bob said. "Werner Klemperer and John Banner and Leon Askin - they'll all be in it, too. It's obvious that Nat (writer Nat Perrin) watches our show — my character is just like Hogan."

Morris got them back on the set again. He did the scene in bits and pieces, so Bob and the rest of them managed to get through it.

"I may have to use a darning needle," Morris said, "but I'll put it together somehow."



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9 (C) Movie; "Bold Adventure," Gerald Philips
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalaw" Paul Lukas ("50)

low," Paul Lukas ('56) 8:30

(C) Atom Ant (C) Porky Pig 9:00 A.M.

(C) Mighty Mouse
(C) The Flintstones (C) King Kong

11 (C) King Kong 12 (C) High Adventure; "Morocco" 13 Movie: "Betrayed Wo-men," Tom Drake ('55) 9:30

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9 Movie; "San 2 Errol Flyn ('45) 10:00 A.M. Antonio," (C) Frankenstein Jr.

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Movie: "No Escape,"
Dean Jagger ('53)
(C) Bugs Bunny Show
Movie: "The Interns,"

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Michael Callan ('62)
Movie: "Scene of the
Crime," Van Johnson
11:30

(C) Smithsonian, Bil Ryan: "Dem Dry Bones" (C) Magilla Gorilla

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Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews American Bandstand '67

1:00 P.M.

PGA GOLF 3RD ROUND

(see "sports")
(C) Movie: "The Unfor-

given," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60).

(C) Ruth Aston, news (C) Vietnam Weekly re-

1:30

view, Ron Nessen 7 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney,

THE DORAL OPEN

(C) Tom and Jerry Teacher '67: "Art"

Tom Neal ('49)

(C) The Beagles :

Bill

(C) The Lone Ranger



JOINING guest-host Steve Lawrence on "The C) Agriculture U.S.A.: California Ralsins" Movic: "Laura," Gene Hollywood Palace" in color, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 7, is the world's snappiest woman dresser, Phyllis Diller.

> Phyllis Thaxter ('51). Hattle back from bottle. 13 Movie: "Circle of Dan-ger," Ray Milland ('54) 2:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, Jere Witter Movie: "Never Wave at a WAC," Rosalind Russell

(C) Passport to Profit
Movie: "Murje Without
Tears," Craig Stevens
2:15

5 Changing Times 2:30

2 (C) Repertoirs Work-shop: "First Miseries," Charles Nelson Reilly. New York-produced original comedy involv-Reilly. ing the disposition of a diamond-filled paper bag AAWU Basketball (see

"sports")
28 Hockey: Harvard vs.
Northeastern.
3:00 P.M.

(C) Scholarquiz, John Condon. Gardena High vs. Jefferson.

Movie: "Brain From Planet Arous," John

Agar ('57)

3 Movie: "4 in a Jecp,"
Ralph Meeker ('51)

3:30

2 (C) CBS Golf Classic

(see "sports") (C) Ski Breed, Brauers

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spis) 34 Matinee 34 (movie) 4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis 4:30

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 (C) Bowling: Bill Alten
vs. Wayne Zahn
9 Blondie Movie: "Blon-

die's Secret," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake ('49)

(C) John Babcock, news (C) Movie: 'Thunder-head,' Roddy McDowall

5:00 P.M. 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens.

4 (C) Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports") 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 11 Dennis the Menace

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Changes in effigy hang-

Carey, Wm. Holden ('49) (C) My Favorite Martian.
Book Beat: "Cissy Patterson" (Alice Hoge)
6:00 P.M.

4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Con-

nors.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

34 Premier Offeon (top 10) 6:30

(C) Roger Mudd news (C) News Conference (C) Sports Journal

Outer Limits: "The 6th Finger," David Mc-

28 Off Ramp: "Seymour Rosen,"
7:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
(C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Weigh Anchor,
Nor by Nor west." Sea

Scouts recondition a sail-

C) Melody Ranch with

ABC Scope: The Vietnam War, John Scali The Addams Family

Binghamton turs "jolly Wally" to impress a war

correspondent, Lively Issues '67: "Police Problems"

7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason
Show, "The Honeymoon-

ers," Gleason, Art Car-ney, Sheila MacRae, Pert Kelton, In segment post-

poned earlier, bus driver Kramden angles for a traffic manager's job hy buttering up his boss.

(C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Adri-enne Bourbeau, Tony

scientist will borrow his pet, Bud downgrades

Flipper's inteligence But the dolphin gives the lia to his master's story

Jim Lange. Sherlock Holmes Movie

"Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone ('45) (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker, with guest Mayor Sam Vortu (on one of his ! A

Yorty (on one of his L.A.

visits)

7 (C) The Dating Game,

Pearl. Afraid an ocean

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

Glenn Strange and Jeri-

Bridge, Jean Cox

Callum.

ing vessel.

Lynn Fraser

movie studio in order to destroy the film.

(C) Lawrence Welk

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands ('62-1st run). Jan de Hortog novel of a sions in Indonesia,

9:30
2 (C) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ruth McDevitt
Gary Vinson, Michae Evans. A lost company.

son, Prassano Ruo Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Future of Higher Education in California," Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, Dr. Charles Young, Dr.

(C) Hurdy Gurdy Pete Lofthouse and his Second Story Men, Barbara Kelly and guests, the Sportsmen Quartet.

(C) Joe Pyne Show
(C) Treasure, B. Burrud
Spectrum: "William Per-

Vietnam appear as murderers, the IMF agents must gain entry to a Red

(C) Lawrence Welk Show, with guests Jo Ann Greer and Karen Chandler. Miss Greer, former singer with Les Brown's band, now is wife of Welk trumpet player Mickey McMahan. R&D. Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Government and Smoll Business" Small Business'

doctor fighting both dis-ease and his own pas-

sions in Indonesia,
(C) Barn Dance, with
Kenny Roberts, Devvy
Davenport, and regulars,
Movie: "The Interns,"

9 Movie: "The Interns;" Michael Callan ('62) 13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)

Michael of Confederate soldiers, unaware the war has been over for six years, capture the Hanks ranch (C) Hollywood Palace. Steve Lawrence is host to Phyllis Diller Bill Dana, Florence Hender-son, Prassano Rao

Glenn Dumke 10:00 P.M.

(C) Gunsmoke, James
Arness (see "special")

5 Movie; "Ride the Pink
Horse," Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix

11 (C) Larry Burrell News

12 Por de Mavielo (Pavina)

34 Box de Mexicio (Boxing) 10:30

iera — Master Planner" 11:00 P.M.

11:80 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 (C) Movie; "Old Man and the Sea," Spencer Tracy.
13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 Movie: "The Great

Alan Ladd, Brian Don-levy ('42)
7 Movie: "Sorority Girl,"
Susan Cabot ('57)
2:30
11 Movies: "My Reputation," "Murder in Red Barn" and "Hawkeye"

SPECIAL

GUNSMOKE - Matt Dillon, who's losing his series, tonight risks his job to save his reputation when an assistant Kansas attorney general uses the marshal's old friendship for an outlaw to further his political ambitions, Barton MacLane, Jan Shepard and Vincent Gardenia are guestars in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2 (Jackie Gleason will be the (Jackle Gleason will be the only CBS Saturday veteran returning in the same slot next season, with "My Three Sons," "Hogan's Heroes" and "Petticoat Junction" moving in from other nights to the Saturday lineup.)

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams Liwin Charone.

Adams, Irwin Charone, Dick Patterson. The security devices Max uses to protect a British sci-entist prove far more dangerous than the KAÖS agents plotting a kidnav.

Imposter," Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Gary Merrill, Raymond Mas-sey ('61-1st run) SHATTERING SUSPENSE!

"JULIE"-stars DORIS DAY and LOUIS JOURDAN Barry Sullivan, Frank Lovejoy ('56). 11:30

13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

12:00 MIDNIGHT 4 (C) Jack Latham, news

12:15 4 Movie: "The Fighter,"

Lee J. Cobb ('52)

5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Lore Young, Joseph Cotten 12:45 9 Movie: "Caged Fury," Buster Crabbe ('48) Loretta

1:00 A.M. (C) Movie: "Incredi-

bly Strange Creatures
Who Stopped Living and
Became Mixed-Up Zombies," Cash Flagg (62)

13 Movie: "Sword Venus," Dan O'Herlihy 1:15 2 Movie: "Glass Key,"

Alan Ladd, Brian Don-levy ('42)'
7 Movie: "Sorority Girl,"

SPORTS TODAY

DORAL OPEN, I p.m. (9), in color, has the final holes. AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), moves on to Berkeley where California takes on Lew Alcindor and his UCLA teammates. Frank Sims calls the action (or stall).

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), now in color, has a ter area government first-round match starting the second bracket, teaming Phil Rodgers with Gene Littler against Chi Chi Rodriguez and

George Archer: All remaining matches will be colorcast.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu at Edison, N.J., for the finals of the \$50,000

Ebonite PBA Open.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, airs the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves on to Southerdown Golf Club, near Bridgend, South Wales, where Bob Rosburg tees off against Dave Thomas.

2 (C) Mission Impossible, ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, ble, Steven Hill, Barbara again uses the Early Bird satellite as in Vienna, Austria, Jim Cannon, McKay and Dick Button describe the men's, women's, pairs al and dance events of the world figure skating championships.

WHL ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly to make U.S. soldjers in at the Sports Arena where the Blades host the S.F. Scals:



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(C) Movie: "Streets of Laredo," Macdonald.

10 Tijuana Revolution: The New Brass 11 (C) WHL Hockey (sprts) 34 Carrousel Musical 8:30

Bain, J. D. Canno Mark DeVries. When a

34 Las Estrellas y Usted 8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Please Don't Eat Crowley, Ellen Cor and Jim suspect their their new maid of plot-

of journalist Ruth First.

ting to make the Nash

(C) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith, Arch Johnson, Safecracker (C) The Newlywed

Game, Bob Eubanks

visits)
Movie: "Las Vegas
Shakedown," Dennis
O'Keefe ('55)
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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

7:00 p.m., KFOX-Ed Perry: "Everybody Sound Off" 7:05 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Royals at Lakers 10:05 p.m., KFI-Meet the Press, Special Edition

7:00 A.M.

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KLAC-Catholic Hour
KFI-News: Right Funds
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KFI-Christian Science
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FI-News. Dick Sinclair

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KGER-John Brown

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KAC-Action Line (in 3)

KMPC-Ira Cook Show

KHNS-BIJ Taylor Show

KHX-News: Sports

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12 NOON

\$2:00 KFAC- Boston Pops KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M.

KFOX—CharRe Williams KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:36 KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMX-News KGER-Your Worship Hour 215 KMX--Chester Unilimited KGER-The Guiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

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KFI-Weekend Report
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- Earle G, Wheeler
KFWE-B. Mitchel Reed
XFI-Meet the Press: Bill
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D. Moyers KGER-Revival Time 4:00 P.M.

KFI-News, Moniler KABC-News; Flair KHX-News; Sports KGER-Revival Hour 4:15

KABC—Landon Report
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
4.38
KABC—Oversnas Assort
KGER--Family Bible Hour
4:45
KABC—Vielnam Report

5:00 P.M.

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MONDAY RAINTREE COUNTY, Part 1 -- Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, Lee Marvin, Young adventurer searches for happiness, Civil War period. Channel 7, 6 p.m.

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Light opera theater, KCBH, 9 a.m. ... Buddy Greco, 10 a.m. KNJO ... Henry Mancini, 11:15 a.m., KRHM Boston Pops, noon, KFAC ... County Museum Concert, 2:05 p.m. KFAC ... Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM ... Stereo Sounds for Taping, 4:05 p.m., KBIG ... The Guitar, 5 p.m, KCBH.

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COUNTY, RAINTREE Part II - channel 7, 6 p.m.

VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET — Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman, Man from another planet kissed by earth girl loses powers. Channel 4, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY REMAINS TO BE SEEN - June Allyson, Van Johnson, Louis Calhern, Angela Lansbury, Dorothy Dan-dridge, Music, romance, murder, Channel 7, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

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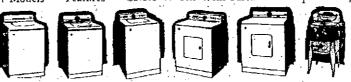
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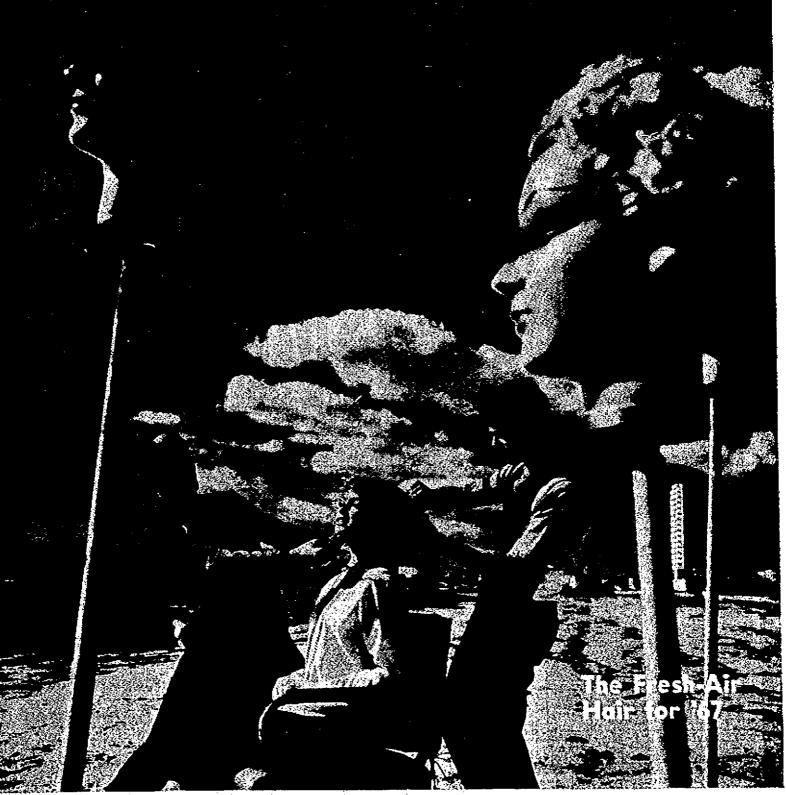
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MISS RULE: Please give W.R. K.R. Long background on RIPLEY L.R., K.R., Long

Beach. RIPLEY of Yorkshire, England, began as the name. of the ancestral home town. The 10th Century Anglo-Saxon town name was Hrypa-Leah, deciphered as "Shouter's meadow," an unexplainable terminology. John de Ripley was a re-corded ancestor in 1330. The Ripley armorial shield is divided by a chevron, gold on the upper half, green on the lower half below the chevron. This background is overlaid with three rampant lions, colored green on the upper area and gold where they overlie the lower half. This surname is celebrated from the late newspaper columnist, Robert Ripley.

MISS RULE: Would like information on MELLO, DE MELLO — J.M., Garden

DE MELLO and the short form MELLO are Portuguese, taken from the owned in the Middle Ages. De Mello is based on the Roman Latin word "mellis"

What Your Name Means

of honey," referring to bee-keepers. The De Mello coat-of-arms has six round blue spots in pairs on a silver background as the upper half of the shield a gold cross of Lorraine between six gold spots on a red backing comprises the shield's lower half.

MISS RULE: May we have the background on STARBUCK? - M.C., Long Beach.

STARBUCK is a home location surname from Yorkshire, England. The primary name was "Star-beck" deciphered as "from the sedge-brook." Sedge is a grassy herb which grows in marshy places in Great Britain; No shield is recorded for Starbuck.

MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy on SLAT-TERY — T.S., Long Beach.

SLATTERY of Ireland originated as the Gaelic clan name O'Slatarra, deciphered as "sons of the bold and strong one." This lineage was first recorded in what is now eastern County Clare. Their armorial shield is covered with

and means "from the place eight alternating black and gold triangles, their points meeting in the center. On each of the upper four triangles American ancestors, lower triangles are four pold leaves.

> MISS RULE: Would like data on HILLIS - W.H., Long Beach.

HILLIS was initiated in 13th Century Britain as the warrior name Hildis, describing the forefather's home as "the Battler's place." The Hillis coatof arms is a gold shield on the left half, red on the right half, overlaid with a passant (standing) silver lion. American ancestors include Matthew Hillis, who served proudly in our Revolutionary War and died in Ohio in 1803.

MISS RULE: May we learn about BOGGS? — M.W. R.B. L.M. Long. Beach.

BOGGS began in medieval England as "Boggis" describing "son of the dweller on a marsh or bog." Nicholas Bogges of Somerset was a land owner in the mid-1300s. The Boggs armorial shield granted to

discendants in Scotland is divided crosswise by a chevron. The upper half is red, the lower half silver, Over this background are two silver crescents on the red area and one red crescent on the silver area.

MISS RULE: Please give the story on SCHOENFELD — W.M., Long Beach,

SCHOENFELD WAS adopted by the first recorded ancestor from one of many German towns called Schoenfeld, declphered as "beautiful field." The family shield from Saxony is gold, emblazoned with a black tree-frunk lying diagonally, .

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on BLOUNT ---G.B., Lawndale, W.B., Long Beach

BLOUNT came into usage in 12th Century Britain where this name meant "blond one." Hugh Le Blount is in 14th Century Writs of Parliament, Melodia Le Blound was a Huntingdonshire ancester in 1273. The Blounts held the titles Baron Mountjoy and Earl of Devoushire, Their progenitor was the vallant Sir Walter Blount, noted for his ability in battle during the 1300s. The Blount armorial sield is covered with six narrow alternating gold and black stripes separated by cloudy bands, Conview wer to Reiss Rei

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Magazine-which is "The Fresh-Air Hair for '67"and to bring attention to the hairdressers' convention now under way in Long Beach, a most important occasion to most any m'lady. Color photography by Roger Coar. Story on page 7.

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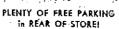
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Losing That 'Whitewall Look' With a \$25 Men's Hair Styling

By Jerome Hall Editor Southland Magazine

THE FELLOW WIELDING the comb and scissors looked at me curiously. "Let's see," he began slowly in a speculative tone, "what shall we do with this?"

Since it had been seven weeks between halrcuts, his puzzlement was understandable. The speculation was compounded by the fact that the man with the scissors and comb was not a barber, but a hair stylist. I was about to get a hair shaping, a he-man customized bob.

You've heard about personalized haircutting for men, of course. It's always good for a snicker or two. A fellow having his hair done at a beauty shop. The spray can and the hair dryer and all that. In spite of the snickers, however, men's hair styling is a blossoming business and the rash of specialty haircut shops opened the past year



will pale by comparison to those that'll spring up in '67.

The fellow peering into the mirror at me was Jim deVoss, proprietor of a men's styling shop in Palm Springs, who was scouting for another place of business in the Long Beach-South Bay region. So, while on his hunting expedition, he took time out to clip one of the natives.

"THE TOUGHEST THING about the business is to get men over the idea that there is something sissy about getting a good haircut," said deVoss, "It's hard to understand why men are not more interested in their appearance." But, he says, the tide is turning toward his trade. Pointing out that only in the last three or four years has there been any trend toward men's hair styling, deVoss explained that "the number of men entering beauty colleges has tripled in the past five years. Men are becoming a major factor in hair styling for both gen-ders. "The picture of our business is going through a drastic change," claims deVoss. DeVoss collects \$25 per hairdo—a "per-

sonalized haircut," he calls it, shunning use of the term hair styling-and he often flies to far points in the West for \$100 plus expenses to clip regular clients, But deVoss is an exception in an exceptional business, for most often the personalized haircut is priced at \$5 nr less, DeVoss is high priced because his clientele is made up of motion picture and television actors, in large part.

"IF THE LUXURY look of the specialty haircut salon makes you think there is something sissy about it, you should compare it to any kind of business," he says. You can open a car wash and make it look like a junkyard or you can spruce it up so it looks pleasant.

"But a lot of these luxury shops make me wonder whether they can really cut hair or just decorate walls. My customers are interested mainly in getting a good job done on their hair, not on wallowing in luxury. Sure, we have paneling and a pool table and a card table in the corner and a telephone at the client's chair, but they are mainly interested in a good hair shaping.

not showing off by claiming they get their hair cut at some ostentatious place."

Occasionally magazines will publish accounts of men wallowing in luxury as they get clipped. "I guess that doesn't hurt the profession, the trend," says Joe Oliveri, president of the Long Beach Hairdresser's Guild, "but it's just gimmickery. After a while, unless there is a good publicity man working for the gimmick shop, it folds up."

Oliverl is converting part of his Redondo Beach establishment for men's trade.

JIM DEVOSS paused in his clip-clip-clip around the ears and looked for a long time into the mirror. I quit sipping from a large coffee mug (one small give in to ostenta-tion, a full coffee cup at my side for the 60 minutes of snipping).

"You've been parting your hair on the wrong side," he offered, But deVoss quickly repaired 36 years of wrongdoing, Snip-

"Not many people give much thought to the hair business," said deVoss, "it's an art. If you've ever tried cutting someone's hair, you can appreciate that. There's a lot more to it than grabbing a pair of electric clippers and running them around a person's

A personalized haircut takes into account the individual's features, his head shape and eyen his occupation. "You don't want a man to walk out looking like Ben Casey if he works in a church reading room," explained devoss. "You want an insurance man to look like a straight-forward, trustful individual. His shaping would be entirely different from, say, a college professor,

"You," he said, staring into the mirror again, forcing me to put down the coffee mug once more, "I will give an intellectual cut." And he began busily snipping again, as though he had set a tough goal for him-

DeVoss does not use clippers, "if you want that white sidewall look," he said, "I'll use clippers, But all that's needed is scissors and comb. I can do it with a broken bottle and a comb if necessary. Equipment doesn't make the halrout." A lot of barber shops, trying to get into the act, have "bought a hair blower, hung a 'syling' sign in the window and raised the price.

"I HAVE NOTHING against barber shops, understand. They are a fine place to have your hair shortened." But deVoss explains that the theory behind his hair shaping is "to give the appearance that it's been some time since you last had a cut, but quite a while until you'll need another.'

This suits fine the motion picture and television people who come to him for tonsuralitis, for it they are called back for re-

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'I have nothing against a barber shop; it's a fine place if all you want is to get your hair shortened'

AS PRESIDENT of the Prograshmators Club. Les Waas of Philadelphia usually turns up late for appointments. Composed of some eighty advertising and professional men, this unusual club is doubtless the only one of its kind in the world. The members enjoy poking a little fun into the seriousness of everydayi business.

One year the club held its Fourth of July party on a cold wintry day in February. Several years ago, club members held a holiday celebrate in July-but it was a Christmas Party. On another occasion the club presented a trophy at a racetrack to the horse that came in last. Waas has held the presidency since the club was founded about ten years ago. He might be de-feated in a club elec-tion—if it ever got around to holding elections.

The Procrastinators Club numbers but one among the thousands to which Americans belong. There are fun clubs, serious clubs. There are clubs with no members and all officers-and clubs with no officers and all members, Some of the clubs range from the sublimely ridiculous to the ridiculously sublime. Americans are great joiners and it's a rare American these days who doesn't hold membership in at least one club, association or fraternal organization.

In Oklahoma, Miss Jes-Arnett founded the SFPMMPAB with the object of making married men wear wedding rings. The name spelled out is the Society for the Prevention of Married Men Posing as

John J. Dunn grew tired and disgusted of hearing the common washroom dubbed with his given name. So he founded the NAPPRBJ -- National Association for the Prevention of the Practice of Referring to a Bathroom as a John.

Only those named George need apply for membership in SPCSPG— Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters George. It's roster has included such illustrious names as Senator George of Georgia and George M. Cohan, Many Fred Smiths have banded together in the Benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order' of Fred Smiths. The brothers' main objective is to abolish the common practice of Americans to register at police stations as Fred Smith.

There are national clubs

Anybody To Join Club?

By Frank L. Reminaton

for tall types, for people who see flying saucers, for those who hate to shake hands, and for natives of the West Coast who live on the east coast. There are nation-wide organizations of soap sculptors, trailer owners, homing-pigeon racers, baby sitters, parachut-ists and left-handed golf-

Clubs date back to the days of Sociates and Cicero when men, like their modern counterparts, met to dine together and discuss mutual interests. In 18th Century England five ardent smokers organized Sam Scot's Smoking Club. Their prime and only purpose seems to have been to enter a crowded tavern and see how quickly they could clear it by producing a choking barrage of smoke.

By the 19th Century, the joining idea began to proliferate in the United States, Veteran groups like the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars boast huge memberships. Of all societies, though, service clubs like the Lions, the Elks, the Eagles, the Kiwanis, the Knights of Columbus, the Rotarians and all the rest attract the largest numbers. Across the country some 125-million enthusiastic, members gather in some 275,000 local chapters variously termed Lodges, Temples, Grottoes, Castles,

Camps, Shrines, Wigwams, Hives, Clans, Conclaves, Circles and such.

Anyone finding no society to fit his liking or wanting to herald a particular cause or gripe can organize a club to band together those of similar ideas. Several years back, Chicago advertising consultant E. Willis Jones founded the Society for the Abolishment of "Dear" in Society Business Letters. Many businessmen joined and boomed the cause with special anti-Dear stamps on their correspondence.

Another crusader, insurance man Henry Scarbor-ough established the Lets Have Better Business Mottoes Association to combat such time-worn shibboleths as "Do It Now," "Keep Your Chin Up" and "Keep Smiling." The association espouses mottoes like "What Can You Expect of a Day that Begins with Getting Up in the Morning?" and "If You Can Keep Your Head While Others Are Losing Theirs—Maybe You Don't

Understand the Situation!" Those worried about the fast-disappearing wooden Indians in front of eiger stores can join the Society for the Preservation of Indians, Cigar Store founded and presently headquartered in Baltimore. Anyone decrying the passing of old-fashioned

ham-bone soup can get in the fight and join the Ham-Bone Soup of America, operating out of Canton, Ohio. Its purpose is to bring back the delicacy to the nation's dinner tables.

The superstitious might join a Thirteen Club of which there are a number - all deliberately flouting superstition. One such club holds banquets with 13 guests to a table who see a new mirror broken as soon as they are assembled and eat cake decorated with 13 candles.

Of course, at one meeting this group might have gone too far by placing an open umbrella at the head of each table. A waiter carrying a large tureen of boiling soup caught his coattails in one of the umbrellas, resulting in a shower of hot soup over the anti-

superstitious.
Numerous "anonymous" groups cater to those needing specific help: Fatties Anonymous and even Religion Anonymous. The latter is for males who hate to shave and dress to attend church. There's also Chocolate Covered Cherries Anonymous, Members are pledged—when tempted to e a t · a chocolate-covered cherry or a candy bar-to race for a phone and call a fellow member who will talk him out of the craving. Southland Magazine re-cently proposed a Chargers Anonymous club to cope with those who can't cope with credit cards.

Many purely local societies dedicate themselves to a variety of purposes, like Minneapolis' Show-Off Society, which uninhibits bashful people. At weekly meetings members must sing a song, speak a piece or perform on a musical instrument. Those who join the Denver Cactus and Succulent Society must exhibit a strong partiality for cacti plants. The Society's motto: "I may get stuck with it; I'm sure to get stuck on it; but I intend to stick by it because I'm stuck on it."

Though thousands of clubs now exist, there's plenty of room for thouof · othersparticularly if they espouse a worthy cause. Do you belong to a club now? If not. here's a few suggested ones that might serve noble purposes if you'd care to start The Everybody them; Makes Mistakes But Me Association, The Society for the Return of the Old Look to Women's Clothes and the Society of Part-Time Sinners and Dented Halos







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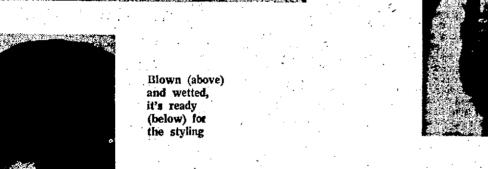
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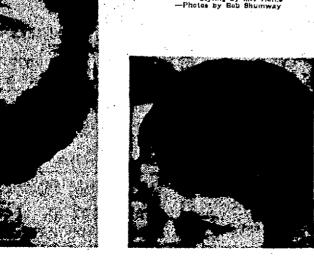
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ple of Fresh-Air Hair for '67.

The search will be for a great many other things as well, but this year as hair stylists, pretty models and shampoo salesmen convene, there'll be a particularly intense search for Fresh-Air Hair.

'It isn't the windblown look exactly," says Joe Oliveri, president of the sponsuring Long Beach Hairdressers Guild. "That's been around for a long while. No, Fresh-Air Hair is something more."

Just as the miniskirt brightened fashion, so will Fresh-Air Hair enliven the tresses that were so oppressed during the recent era of The Bubble. Maybe Fresh-Air Hair will blow away the lingering memory — what, you say some fe-males still wear it that way? — of The Bubble.

Fresh-Air Hair isn't something you can define, really, admits Oliveri.

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SCIENCE HAS TURNED hairkeeping into such a variable that women are now wearing their trusses as they used to wear costume jewelry, changing the color and the style to suit the outfit

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The ancient Greeks, whose influence

Fresh-Air Hair -- That's the Flair

on Western civilization is legend, gave us the use of hair dyes, then compounded from roots, herbs and minerals. The women applied them to their own hair, which like their dress, was classically simple. Curls and waves, combined with ribbons and metal bands, made up milady's coiffure.

The Roman matrons adopted the more elaborate practice of using wigs. A common style was a solid mass of ringlets built on a wire frame and reaching from ear to ear across the front of the head.

Queen Elizabeth of 16th century England, more noted for her politics than her femininity, was nevertheless a lady of fashion. The colors of her coiffures were emulated as well as the style. She owned 80 elegantly arranged wired wigs ranging from auburn to gold. Always interested in new ventures, her court was the first to use the technique of curling hair by winding it around hot pipes.

RESEARCHERS HAVE found that Marie Antoinette carried the fashion of wigs to its all-time high, Because of her small figure, she ordered that enormously high hair styles be designed for her. And, she insisted that all the women at court wear these grotesque styles as

Because the Queen of France was queen of fashion by royal decree, all the courtiers were forced to follow her lead. In most cases this proved rather unfortunate. Once the elaborate headdresses were constructed—with the help of horsehalr and wire frames-they stayed for days and days without recombing or shampooing Not that shampooing would have done any good. What passed for shampoo in those days—anything from camomile tea to vinegar mixtures-didn't make the hair any easier to handle.

The long, straight styling so dear to the hearts of modern girls is patterned after, of all things, Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." This lady of Renaissance Italy wore her hair parted in the center and drewn straight back from the face.

In the 19th century, Queen Victoria, who ushered in the age that bears her name, kept her hair styles as simple as Mona Lisa's. The only ornate touch was braids coiled and fastened over each ear and adorned with feathers, flowers or combs.

At the end of the century, a man named Marcel Grateau gave birth to the beauty salon business when he discovered the process of permanent waving. One of his most famous customers was Lillian Russell. Her huge, plunied hats were worn back on her head to reveal her new "marcelled" hairdo. She set the coiffure pace that others followed.

ECONOMICS, TOO, have played a role in women's ability to follow the latest fashion trends. When the wave was introduced in 1906, only 18 women were brave enough to endure the eight to 10 hours necessary for the operation and rich enough to afford the fee of \$1,000."

With the silver screen came a new set of heroines to lmitate-Theda Bara, her hair loose over the ears or caught in a coil on her neck; Clara Bow, with her bobbed hair and new-fangled bobby pins; and platinum-haired Jean Harlow, who had women peroxiding and bleaching their hair for the first time in modern

Cold waves (permanent waving without machine heat) came in with the depression in the 1930's. Home permanents (kits for do-it-yourselfers) which were an extension of this type of waving, soon followed. During the World War II years, women swept their hair up on a pompadour topped by curls and secured with combs, or wore it short to fit under a military cap.

Politics can also be a factor in fash-

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SHEDDING THE 'WHITEWALL LOOK'

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takes two weeks later they will have the same-clipped appearance. "With this cut you'll need to come back about every 21/2 weeks, maybe 3 weeks." But because it is scissored down the back of the neck, not clippered, the look doesn't change.

"SOMETIMES PEOPLE are surprised when I don't ask them what kind of a cut they'd like," continued deVoss. "They've been trained in the harber shop. You know, short, medium, long sideburns, a butch. There's no point in my asking, I don't care how it was when you came in, I didn't even see it when you came in, did I? Not until after it had been shampooed. (He was right: not until it had unconditionally capitulated to the suds and laid there in total surren-

der.)
"I didn't want to see it when you came
in because," continued deVoss, "when you came in here it was combed almost exactly the way your mother combed it when you were three years old and the way you've been combing it ever since. Am I right?"

He was right.

So, with a final, elaborate snip, the task was accomplished. There, staring back

through the mirror, was the picture of, if not an intellectual, at least, undeniably, someone who could read.

SO, WITH AN earful of special instructions ("Shampoo the hair every morning in the shower; comb it while it's wet; hit it with a dash of spray after it's combed out dry; never put any oil or cream or grease on it because it will never need anything and it will always present that natural appearance") I bid goodbye to the man who gives \$25 haircuts.

The next day the temptation was too great so I dropped by to say hello to my regular barber. "Had your ears lowered somewhere else, eh," he said through a bit

of a snarl.
"Not exactly," I replied, "I had it styled."

He didn't understand. And his guffaws were a nervous reaction to a basically insecure outlook in the face of major changes in . his profession. To sever relations with my barber shop was like snipping an umbilical cord. The world is a little bit different today I'm a little bit misty. I guess it's the hairspray.

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HELONG BEACH Home-O-Rama, which locally sponsored and locally staged, is not a hometown show in the strict sense of the word.

Last year, for example, an attendance survey showed people came from 31 cities all over the Southland to see the event.

This fact is significant to members of the sponsoring Long Beach Builders Exchange because they feel it demonstrated the home show, while a hometown product, is gaining recognition as one of the state's leading trade shows.

This year's big five day show will open Wednesday and run through Sunday, March 5. For the eighth consecutive year it will be held in the Long Beach Arena

Work of planning the Home-O-Rama began late last year with Carl Brooks as general chairman and George Colouris as pro-ducer. Jack Horner, man-ager of the Builders Exchange, worked closely with the chairman and producer during the months of planning that went into the event.

AS IN PAST years, the Home-O-Rama will be well-rounded to take in all whitestate to take in an appeared of homebuilding and furnishing but the 1967 show will place emphasis on outdoor surroundings, according to Brooks.

Through cooperation of the Long Beach-Orange

County Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Assn., more than 6,000 square feet of Arena space will be devoted to landscape exhibits ranging from the elaborate to simple.

"In Southern California; perhaps as no other place in the world, residents spend a great amount of time out-doors," Brooks said, "It Brooks said, "It is our intention to demonstrate how their outdoor surroundings can be beautiful."

He said in addition to the landscape exhibits, experts will be on hand to provide advice on all phases of yard design, upkeep and garden-

ing in general.

Brooks emphasized the show will not be lacking in exhibits keyed to the interior of the home.

WE WILL have an outstanding array of other ex-hibits," he said, "that will include building materials, appliances, furnishings and decorative aids, all designed for better modern living."

Lovely Linda Hill, a Mil-likan High School sludent, will reign over the five-day show as "Home-O-Rama Sweetheart." her princesses will be Debble Bonnell and Marian DiBiasi.

Other features will include demonstrations of building trade techniques by apprentices and continuous entertainment.

Show hours will be 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays and noon 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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ion. Witness the tremendous popularity of the Jackie Kennedy look a few years back. Thanks to the introduction of the aerosol hair spray and the body wave (process to give hair backbone to hold a set, rather than a style in itself) her stylish well-groomed look could be, and was, widely copied, Mrs. Kennedy did for the bouffant hairdo what Cleopatra did for wigs in ancient Egypt. And so the wheel of fashion turns, back in a full circle, for Cleo and her ladies made much use of

TODAY'S MODERN woman, confident of her own role, strives more and more for an individual look-tailored to her own needs and personality-one eye. nevertheless, on the fashion leaders to see what the latest coffure is. But there's nothing really new about her efforts; they started with Eve.

Editor's note: The annual Hairdressers Conference will be held today and Monday at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. It is open to the public.



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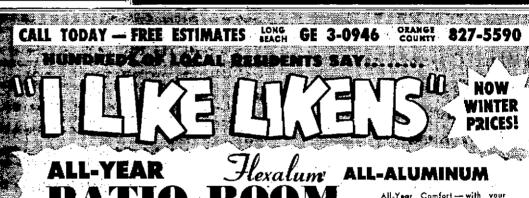
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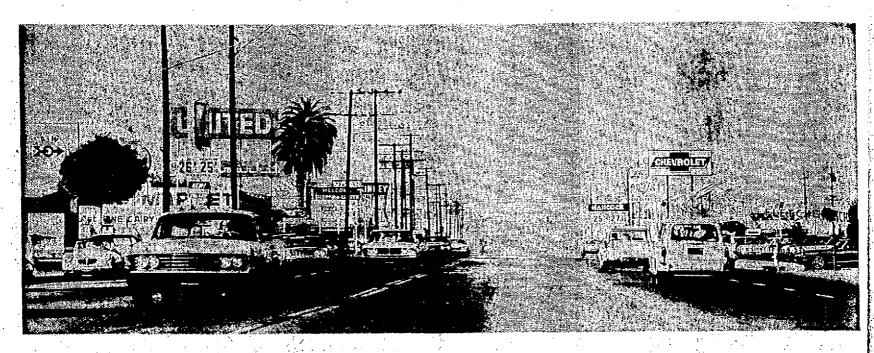
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Southland City; and as It
Grew, So Did the Headaches
and the Confusion and the
Municipal Turmoil . . .

Just Call It Trouble City, USA

By Lee Brown THE MUSIC MAN DECIDED they had trouble right there in River City. But his territory didn't include Westminster, Calif., so he couldn't have known what trouble really is.

Westminster, population pushing toward 70,000, is the closest thing to Peyton Place on the Pacific seaboard. For sheer, ongoing trouble, Westminster may well be remembered as Southern California's answer to South Vietnam. If the Southland is famous for sunshine, there somehow always seems to be a cloud over Westminster.

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It is Trouble City, USA, and the resolution of its seemingly endless problems thus far has not presented itself. Still hovering over the Westminster scene are:

-Threats of recall elections and the possibility of resignation of officials.

—Suspicions, but with no apparent evidence, that a new municipal scandal may crupt at any time.

Promises of new mothers' protest marches in the case of a new scandal.

—The threat of a "friendly" court suit to prove West-minster's government is not lawfully constituted, and hasn't been since its incorporation.

...The possibility of a new move to disincorporate the city.

WESTMINSTER'S HISTORY as a community goes back nearly a century. Its history as a city began only 10 years ago next month, but what it lacks in antique vintage it has more than made up in seething ferment. Here is what happened.

Founded in 1870 by a Presbyterian minister named Rev. Lemuel P. Webber, Westminster languished in the happy solitude for three-quarters of a century while far away places like Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana grew up. But, the latter-day Westward Movement finally caught up with the truck farms, the orange grove and the old bleycle shop there, and the roadside vegetable stands began giving way to subdividers.

The post World War II population explosion in Southern California didn't really catch up with Westminster's part of western Orange County until well after the Korean conflict ground itself down to an uneasy truce. In March of 1957, the citizens of Westminster decided that life would be more beautiful in an incorporated city. The quest for more local control carried the day, and incorporate they did.

THE WISDOM OF THAT decision thus far has not been demonstrated.

Exactly where all the trouble began, or why, really isn't known. Maybe it was sunspots. Blame it on microbes. Perhaps the stars were not in conjunction on that fateful day of incorporation. But, whatever, Westminster municipal affairs have borne more than their fair share of sickness and dismay ever since.

Shortly after formation of the city's first government, Westminster decided it was ready for its own police force. The first chief was bespectacled, square-jawed Clinton II. Wright, named to the post in July, 1958. He took over a four-man department.

Wright, however, received a better offer from Huntington Beach and left Westminster with a tenure of less than five months as chief. On December 1, 1958, Conner L. Collacott, then 35, officially became chief of Westminster police. The stocky, cigar puffing Collacott began almost

immediately to expand the force, hiring three new officers on December 5. His job paid \$550 a month.

Expansion was in the air everywhere in western Orange County in 1959 and 1960. What had once been a sleepy, undisturbed rural area had turned a fateful corner, and was racing head long toward metropolitan status. Houses sprang up in neat, orderly rows like the cabbages they replaced. Those were blg money days in Westminster, with major developers and builders snapping up undeveloped land and truck farms as fast as municipal machinery permitted.

In December, 1960, however, Councilman E. J. (Barney) Edwards quietly resigned his seat on the council saying he might change jobs. He later did, and moved out of Westminster. His resignation was quiet, routine, and went almost unnoticed.

Six months later, Westminster was embroiled in a debacle of scandal, bribery investigations, and sensational revelations that turned the entire city into a morass of distrust. The facade of municipal government collapsed like a house of cards.

IN JUNE, 1961, THREE city councilmen were arrested after a whirlwind investigation by Orange County District Attorney Kenneth Williams. Gerald Allison, 51, an oil company employe; Arthur Paysen, 54, a real estate agent, and Gordon Dorfsmith, 41, a dry cleaner, were released on \$15,500 bond apiece almost immediately.

Mayor George Mienhardt was away on vacation in June. His arrest came later. The last member of the five-man council, Joseph Svogar, who succeeded Edwards, was never implicated in the sensational bribe dealings that led to the eventual conviction of six men, including City Administrator James Black.

Rocked by the scandal, citizens demanded the immediate resignation of the three councilmen. But the men refused to relinquish their posts. They were jeered by packed-house crowds at one city council meeting attended by a squad of Sheriff's deputies there to keep order. Mayor Meinhardt, 59, defended his colleagues, saying they were innocent until proven guilty and had every right to occupy their council chairs.

But Meinhardt's defense of the trio was short lived. On August 8, Meinhardt himself was arrested. So was youthful City Administrator James Black, 34, regarded by many as one of the bright young men in municipal government. The original three councilmen were rearrested. Also arrested was the councilman who resigned the previous December, Edwards, 41, who was living in Port Hueneme.

BOTH WESTMINSTER and Garden Grove were then attempting to annex a new housing development called Eastgate, which eventually became a 3,000 home addition to Garden Grove. The six Westminster officials were accused of taking a down payment on a \$24,000 bribe to get Westminster out of the deal, giving Garden Grove a clear path toward annexation. Multiple counts of bribery were lodged against the suspects. So great were the charges and their implications, the then California Attorney General Stanley Mosk joined in the investigation.

Dorfsmith and Edwards pleaded guilty and later testified for the prosecution. In August, Meinhardt, Paysen and Allison resigned their council chairs even as a recall move-

ment was underfoot,

At the same time a "blue ribbon" cilizen's committee

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The Mayors Don't Last Long in Trouble City and Neither Do the Other Civic Officials; The Only Thing That's Constant Is the Uncertainty of the Next Flareup, the Next Bit of Scandal



Wide-smiling townsmen congratulated Westminster chief of police Connor Collacott at reinstatement session, successful end to seven-month battle against ouster.

recommended that voters elect Gilbert Thomas and Philip Anthony to replace Dorfsmith and Paysen. Their recommendations were spurned. Edward Kennedy and Buell Jarrett were elected instead.

On November I, red-headed liquor store owner Calvin Brack and aging florist Arthur Butcher were elected to replace Allison and Meinhardt. Joseph Svogar, the only survivor of the old council, was elected mayor when his name was drawn out of a hat.

Actually, he got his council seat after he and William Magill wound up in a 300-300 tie. Their names were written on a slip of paper, and a small boy drew Svogar's name as the winner. Svogar, 38, operated a roller skating tink.

In February, 1962, Svogar resigned and moved out of town. William Magill, a member of the city Planning Commission, was appointed to fill Svogar's vacated seat. Brack became the city's third mayor in as many months.

SHORTLY BEFORE SVOGAR'S resignation, his former council mates were convicted in Orange County Superior Court. Allison and Payson received sentences of 1-14 years in prison. So did the administrator, Jim Black. Edwards and Dorfsmith received sentences of one year in county jail. They were paroled that July. Meinhardt was convicted, but a mistrial was declared. His conviction later was set aside. During the trial, Meinhardt's attorney likened him to Longfellow's honest village blacksmith who "looks the whole world in the face for he owes not any man."

So Westminster's great scandal was over. A new city administrator, lean, wiry Eugene Asmus, was collaborating with a rejuvenated city government to restore public confidence in the city. But more trouble was just around the corner.

In April, 1962, Philip Anthony scored an upset election victory over Kennedy, Buel Jarret was reelected over two declared and one write-in candidate.

In August, City Attorney Donald Jones quit in a huff claiming he was being harrassed by Anthony. Anthony had publicly wondered if the city attorney's position was worth the money it took to sustain it.

Assistant City Attorney James Booth also quit,

Asmus began preparing dismissal charges against City Engineer Harry Pappas whom he regarded as "un-

suitable." Pappas was fired, then reinstated. Then he resigned.

City Building Inspector William Pullen quit his job, too. He had been under fire from Asmus who charged him with "conflict of interest." All of this came in August, the month the city raised its tax rate 100 per cent. And 1962 drew to a close with Westminster embroiled in a newly stimulated climate of resentment and mistrust.

In 1963, Assemblyman Gordon II. Winton Jr., a Democrat, and chairman of the 1962 California Assembly Interim Committee on Government, credited Westminster troubles with triggering most of the anti-corruption legislation introduced in 1963. Westminster City Council responded by changing the name of (James) Black Avenue to Abbey Avenue.

IN 1964, MAYOR BRACK decided that the bickering and fighting wasn't worth it. He chose not to run for reelection. Arthur Butcher also chose not to run for reelection. They were succeeded on the council by John Parks, a Long Beach attorney, and Justin McCarthy, a North American Aviation employe.

December 28, 1964, Eugene Asmus was forced to resign under fire from the three newest councilmen, Anthony, Parks and McCarthy. These three, after engineering Asmus out of city hall, then hired him to be "consultant" to his successor, big, blustery G. Reginald Foster. Asmus quit after one week saying the whole thing was "impossible."

Foster's tenure as city administrator was brief. His hiring split further an already divided city council. It also created unrest within city hall. The council ordered a probe of its own dismissal of Asmus. Foster suspended the private investigator hired to do the job. Then the council decided there would be no more probes.

In January, 1965, Foster suspended Public Services Director Clare Gagnon for one week, He described it as a minor disciplinary action. Gagnon was dismissed shortly thereafter. Foster also demanded of the council a one-year contract. He didn't get it.

By February, recall movements against both Anthony and Parks were under way. Henry Balster, former president of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, headed the move to oust Anthony, and charged him with using

irregular hiring and firing practices where city administrators were concerned.

Anthony later survived the recall at the polls. The recall against Parks failed even to get to the polls, nor did a later attempt to recall Jarrett.

While the recall actions were pending however, Authory and Parks lost a fight to save Foster. Foster resigned under pressure in March, then sought to withdraw his resignation. It was accepted by a 3-2 vote. Raymond Cassidy, 42, finance director, was appointed city administrator, becoming the third city administrator for Westminster in as many months.

In April, ex-Mayor Brack returned to the scene with a plan to dissolve Westminster as a city. His plan drew immediate fire from the Chamber of Commerce. A "mothers march" from a city park to city hall turned up 1,500 petitloners willing to battle the disincorporation.

Brack's plan didn't really get off the launching pad. So Westminster city troubles continued during 1965. Gagnon, the suspended public services director, and the city parted company. Cassidy continued as administrator.

In January, 1966, Mayor Magill resigned. He said his sales work with a Gardena firm required increasing travel. McCarthy was elected mayor to succeed Magill. His council seat was filled by Frank Fry.

LIGHTNING STRUCK AGAIN in August, 1966, when the council voted to fire Police Chief Collacott. The chief, who had been offered a chance to resign, refused. Although done in a "closed" personnel session, Collacott's dismissal again split the council. Anthony, Parks and McCarthy wanted him out, Jarrett and Fry wanted him back.

The basic charge against Collacott was that he assertedly had fathered an illegitimate child and had kept that knowledge from the city fathers. Collacott hired Attorney Donald Jones, the old city attorney. Later in the proceedings, Brack, Asmus and even James Black showed up to testify that Collacott had indeed made known that facet of his past.

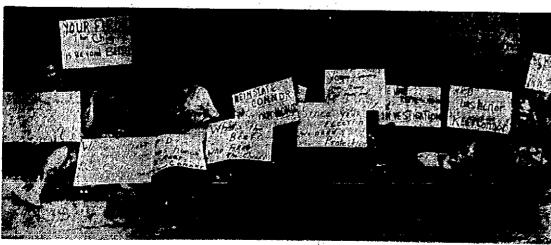
Collacott dug in to fight for the reinstatement he eventually won in January of this year. A committee of Westminster housewives began circulating petitions protesting the ouster. Recall movements were begun against McCarthy, Anthony and Parks. Collacott took his case to the city's Merit Commission which eventually voted unanimously in his favor.

Obliged to act on the commission's recommendations, the council postponed action a week in a riotous meeting in which a goodly portion of the overflow crowd were uniformed and plainclothes police officers.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK, the council finally reversed itself and reinstated Collacott with a 4-1 vote. Parks was the lone dissenter because, as he explained it, he hadn't had time to read all the testimony taken by the Merit Commission.

During the Collacott hearings, Councilman Anthony and the publisher of the Westminster Herald, a weekly newspaper, also had a clash: This came about 2 a.m. one morning last December on a quiet street when Anthony confronted newspaperman Lloyd Thomas with charges of disturbing the peace for popping flashbulbs. Anthony believed a citizen's arrest was in order. The police were called. Thomas said he hadn't been popping any flashbulbs and complained he was being unlawfully detained. He offered to bring suit. The whole thing awaits final resolution, District Attorney Cecil Hicks said he is looking into

Hicks also Is looking into a complaint from another (Continued on Page 22)



Housewives picketed city hall in anger when chief city council: "Since Your Election We Need Protection." Women's protests have been effective force.

Sunday, February 26, 1967

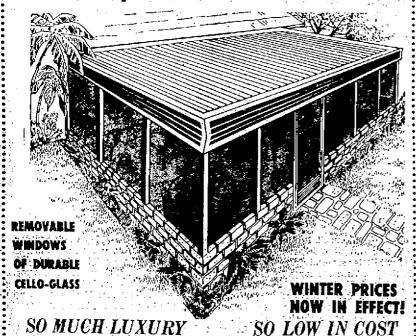






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Great Taste in or on Any Tongue

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

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"EMLOR" or "Fettisdagsbullar" (both names are used in Sweden) are sweet and tender cardamon-flavored buns with an almond paste filling that are served with whipped cream. Sounds deliciously rich? They are! But everyone's entitled to indulge in a little on occasion.

Don't be concerned if you can't find almond paste in your stores. This recipe includes a home-made version that is delectable in these light buns.

Traditionally, "Semlor" should be served in a bowl with sweetened, cinnamon-flavored hot milk, but most often today they are served plain with afternoon coffee. We suggest you try combining the old and the new by serving them with cinnamon-flavored hot milk and coffee for a very special dinner dessert.

SEMLOR

I envelope (1/4 oz.) active dry yeast

cup warm water Milk cup buller or margarine

cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cardamon or 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 leaspoon salt

2 eggs. About 31/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

cup blanched whole almonds

cups sifted powdered sugar teaspoon almond extract

1. cup whipping cream.

Sprinkle yeast over water; let stand a few minutes, then stir to dissolve, Scald 3/3 cup milk; stir in butter, granulated sugar, cardamon and salt. Cool to lukewarm in large bowl; blend in yeast mixture and I egg. Add flour a little at a time, beating well after each addition, to make soft dough. Cover and let rise in warm place (about 85 degrees F.) shout 11/2 hours or until doubled in bulk, Turn out and knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic; add a little more flour if needed. (Dough will be slightly sticky.) Divide dough into 10 parts; form each into smooth ball. Place on greased cooky sheet about 2 inches apart: Let rise about 45 minutes or until doubled in bulk, Separate remaining egg. Beat yolk with 1 tablespoon milk; gently brush buns with mixture. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes or until golden brown; cool on rack.

Grind almonds fine in electric blender or food chopper. Combine with powdered sugar, almond extract and remaining egg white. Cut a thin slice from top of each bun. Scoop out crumbs with fork, leaving shell about 1/2 inch thick. Blend crumbs into almond mixture; spoon into buns. Whip cream stiff; pipe or dollop onto cut surface of each bun. Replace top slices; dust lightly with a little ground almonds or powdered sugar. If you wish, serve with coffee or in bowl swith hot milk flavored with cinnamon.

Makes 10 servings.

A HIGH-PROTEIN casserole recipe wins this weeks' \$5 prize for Mrs. Florence Lamb, of 1211 Mag-nolia Ave., Long Beach, forc STUFFED EGGS AND CRAB CASSEROLE

6 hard boiled eggs-/2 cup mayonnaise

¼ tsp. prepared mustard

2 drops hot sauce (Worcestershire Sauce)

I thisp: chopped parsley

1 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms ½ 10. crab legs cut into bite size pieces. 12 sliced stuffed or ripe oliyes CREAM SAUCE

2 thisp, parmesan cheese 21/2 cups milk or add Boil eggs and split in half. Remove yolks, mash and mix with mayonnaise, mustard, hot sauce and

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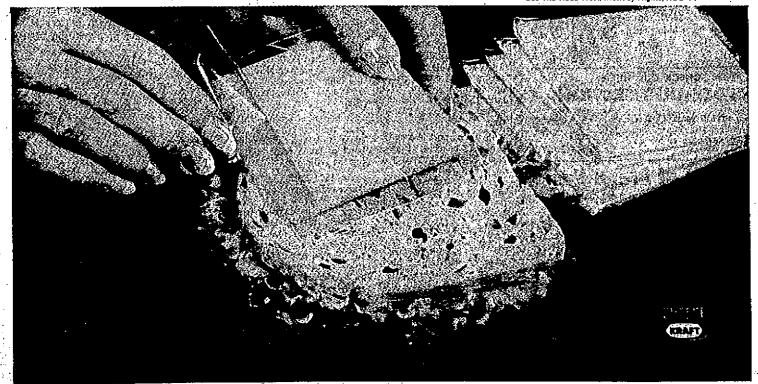
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Bringing the Mountains to Garden Grove

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By Ellen Krec

T COULD BE TUCKED away in the mountains of Southern California or the ski villages of the Alps, but the chalet owned by the Paul R. Swensons looks appropriate in Garden Grove.

The exterior is curved and cozy, given warmth by buff stucen and colonial brick trim.

Mrs. Swenson utilized her artistic talents in graining the wood trim on the front. By using burnt umber with bits of crimson and green "Colors of Japan," then thinning with white paint, the result is a grainy, weather beaten appearance.

The Swensons work "independently together" and the results of Swenson's woodworking and engineering ability are balanced nicely by Mrs. Swenson's deft touches.

A front lawn is outlined on one side with roller coaster lantana hedge and on the other side with wide circles of low juniper.

WHEN THEY relandscaped two years ago, the Swensons enclosed the carport with a redwood fence and gate, then lengthened the fence to provide a bit of privacy for Swenson's workshop.

Azaleas and pyracantha were planted, then a slim twig of silver birch — to the neighbor's dismay — in a six-foot hole filled with several hundreds of pounds of fertilizer. Two years later the tree is taller than a neighboring 12-year-old tree.

In the carport is a collection of benches, from a New England church pew to a stair bench with one leg shorter than the other allowing the short end to rest on the steps to the family room.

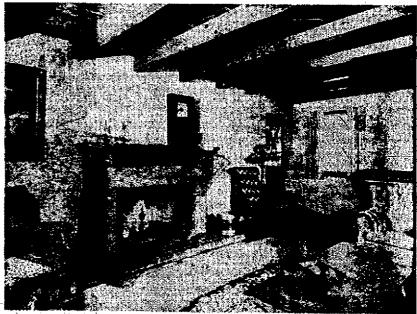
The family room serves as a dining room with along harvest table made by Swenson. The table is birch veneer and 10 Hitchcock chairs surround it. The chaits, purchased from a church, were lacquered black and Mrs. Swenson hand decorated each to give an authentic primitive look.

Two corner supboards and a plate rail hold a mixture of duck decoys and hand-painted fowl plates. The decoys are a dual pleasure, since the Swensons enjoy, the search for them; Mrs. Swenson then



Chalet

Photos by Joe Risinger



hand paints each quacker in lifelike colors.

Ruffled tie-back curtains cover one long family-dining room window and the s maller openings around the room are cafe curtained in natural muslin.

WIDE-BOARD pegged floors, open-beam ceiling and hirch wainscoling furnish a warm background for an early New England dry sink and scoop bin table, originally a kitchen table with sections for flour and sugar. Swenson cut the one-time kitchen table down to be used as an oversided coffee table between the olive and aqua plaid sofa and chair.

A border of antique ship print wallpaper divides the plate rail and a narrow band of taupe paint outlining the ceiling.

An 1884 Springfield riffe and a red-and-gold tole tray accent the red brick fire-place. Its used brick extends into the kitchen with alcoves created for all appliances. The alcoves are arched with brick and leave space for decorative pieces of tole work, one of the Swensons hobbies.

The kitchen floor is orange coppertone vinyl in a French farmhouse pattern. Cabinets are of rubbed pine and surround the room. Some of these are open, others close with glass and still others are scalloped.

Pale yellow print wallpaper is a perfect foil for an outstanding accumulation of black iron cooking utensils all hanging on squarehead nails.

GOLDEN MAPLE table and chairs allow family dining in the kitchen.

With a passion for burnt umber, Mrs. Swenson adds instant age to the wood, and this includes the man-

tel on the pink marble fireplace. The living room ceiling is shellacked natural wood with exposed beams and the walls are pale pink. Wing chairs and sofa form a subtle beige grouping around the fireplace.

An antique pump organ bears a marked resem-

Swenson chalet, above, is surrounded by low juniper. Among prized possessions in living room is 1857 pump organ, rear, right, Boston rocker. Bright kitchen pottery is set at table below collection of black-iron utensils.



Fourteen

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blance to contemporary Danish furniture. The 1857 certificate was removed from the back and framed. To restore lettering on the front of the organ, Mrs. Swenson used friskette paper and it is as authentic as it can be without being the original.

A New England jam-

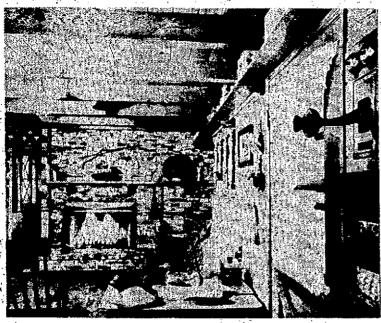
green by applying Deft and allowing it to craze. Then they were enameled green, lacquered, dried and varnished. The individual doors were then mounted with iron rod holders to hold a collection of musical instruments, including peckhorn, Scottish goat horn, Italian hound horn,

over organdy ruffled windows. A stagecoach trunk, made in 1867, was refinished and is used for linens. The handles were most unusual, and after research the Swensons discovered they were from antique caskets!

The master bedroom has bronze print wallpaper with

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Den-dining room displays such vintage Americana as Model 1884 Springfield rifle, early telephone, antique duck decoys on mantel and table.

and-jelly cupboard contains color slides and on top of the pumpkin pine cabinet is a lantern slide projector.

The Boston cheese-cutter rocker has the necessary short rockers to which the whisky kegs were attached so the liquor would age while the baby was rocked or the peas were shelled!

A collection of 50 miniature antique lamps fills the shelves in the living room window. Old Christmas tree lamps, ring handle, kerosene, whale oil and even fairy lamps with the original "burglar's horror" candles are included in the window.

A NEW ENGLAND shipwright, in the off season, built the seven-foot walnut bookcase.

Another corner of the living room contains a night clerk's desk with sloping top and single drawer. The hand-crafted ink stand has crystal block containers and a gold-point quill pen. The companion chair is English hairpin walnut with black leather seat.

A drop-leaf kitchen table

with porcelain casters makes an adequate buffet table.

Three colorful afghans, all first-prize winners, are practical and colorful.

The foyer and hall are wallpapered in pink with gold stars; Former cupboard doors were antiqued. The coved celling drops Sunday, February 26, 1967

Civil War bugle and parade bugle.

In a narrow area, a tiny Shaker hutch table is appreciated greatly by small visitors.

THE GUEST bath is done in pumpkin and brown with apricot tile and coordinating wallpaper. An antique

flowing

brass vase was cut in half, backed with copper and hung on different walls for flowers.

The guest bedroom has green provincial print wallpaper with antique green velvet covering burled walnut chairs and love seat.

A Victorian, high-backed bed has a prizewinning patchwork quilt.

the reverse print in the matching bath. A quilted appliqued bedspread covers a king-sized bed waiting for

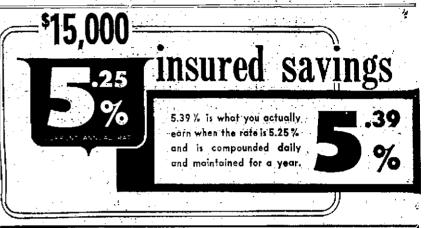
Swenson-made headboard. An "odd" desk contains "stuff" to paint and repair with!

Swenson's birthday gift was a chifferobe that was delivered in individually gift wrapped pieces. Mrs. Swenson found the pieces in an antique shop and his year-long gift became a handsome addition to the bedroom.

A treasured photograph of a PBS racing engine made by Swenson holds a place of honor on the wall, A pine hope chest is as old as some of the hand-decorated linen it contains.

The dressing room has English brass fittings on the cabinets to match the filting in the bathroom.

THE BATHROOM is a jewel of convenience with a droll touch, Mrs. Swenson made a carved barber pole, by whittling the shape then painting it white, adding red stripes but allowing the red paint to run, then baking the paint in the sun, touching with the inevitable burnt umber and topping with lacquer. To complete the decor she started a collection of shaving mugs, razor strops and straight razor no one dares to use.



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AMA PAWNED The Ring again and again to keep the family kettle boiling for her brood of 11, and any stray who happened along, because Papa's barbering pittance seldom met the minimal rents of depression Manhattan. But no family ever had more fun because this one had Mama.

Immigrant Mama never did master English ("broccoli," came out "Berkeley" and "diary" was "diarrhea") but it never mastered her either because she met and conquered each emergency with wisdom and humor, courage and practicality.

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warmly but slipped him forbidden bread, behind closed doors, during the Passover period.

Constantly on the move to stay ahead of starvation, the family once took over a rural filling station 100 miles from anywhere and managed, without plumbing and electricity, even when Mama idly advised a duck-raising neighbor to rent acreage to some Runyonesque characters for farming. She had some explaining to do to federal narcotics agents, but being Mana, she made out.

"Children," Mama told the family recently on her 77th birthday, "You will just have to face the facts. Your mother is not going to stay young forever."

going to stay young forever."

Miss Sheklow rests her case: "Nobody has a mother like mine."—Morry Rabin

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

California, 100 Years Ago

THIS WINTER'S wet weather has been a dry spell compared to the great deluge recorded by William H. Brewer in a journal kept when he was a member of the party that made the original geological survey of California. Brewer's journal is actually a series of wonderful letters to his family in the East. They constitute a description of the mid-19th Century California that must be reckoned as a classic, so keenly observant are they of everything about him, from the calm beauty of the big trees to cataclysms of nature.

Gratitude is due the University of California. Press for releasing the letters as Up and Down California in 1860-84; the Journal of William F. Brewer, \$10.

Since Nov. 6, 1861, Brewer wrote in San Francisco on Jan. 19, 1862, 32¼ inches of rain had fallen on the city by the Bay and "and it is still raining." And, added Brewer, "the great central valley of the state is under water—the Sacramento and San Joequin Valleys—a region 250 to 300 miles long and an average of at least 20 miles wide, a district of 5,000 or 6,000 square miles, or probably 3 to 3½ million acres!" (There speaks the surveyor.)

Badly off themselves, San Franciscans pitched in to help Sacramento, which was infinitely worse off. News of Sacramento's plight came by steamer at 9 o'clock at night. Nearly everybody pitched in before daylight tons of provisions were ready. Some 11,000 pounds of ham alone were cooked; 22 tons of clothing and several thousand dollars were collected and promptly shipped to Sacramento.

By Jan. 31, 37 inches of rain had fallen on San Francisco, 102 on Sonora. And at Los Angeles, Brewer recorded, "it rained incessantly for 28 days... one whole village destroyed." Brewer estimated that one-fourth of all the state's taxable property had been destroyed. The legislature, he reported, fled Sacramento to San Francisco.

In the midst of it all, the San Francisco Chinese held their three-day celebration of the New Year. "I will bet that over 10 tons of firecrackers have been burned," says Brewer.

From the day he sets sail from New York, through the journey across Panama, to his arrival in San Francisco, the pages vibrate with vivid description of place and person. Los Angeles and its environs; Santa Barbara; the Salinas Valley and Monterey; the Sacramento River and Mount Shasta; Yosemite and the Sequoia country; Tehachapi and Tejon; the northern mines, Brewer traveled through them all and sojourned in many of these places, and his lively descriptions of these lands and people will delight generations to come.



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By Bill Shelton

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Healing Rate Speeded by Use of Oral Drug

By Ben Zinser

COUR RESEARCHERS REPORT that capsules of zinc sulfate can

accelerate the healing of wounds, Surgeons gave the preparation to 10 healthy young airmen after surgery for excision of pilonidal-sinus tract-a condi- ..

tion marked by a tunnel in the tişsue in the lower back.

Ten others 80% didn't receive the zinc culfate capsules.

Healing rate was nearly three times

greater in the treated group. Larger wounds healed 43 per cent sooner when the zinc sulfate was given.

Dosage, according to a report in The Lancet, was 220 milligrams three times a day.

Healing differences were small during the first 15 days after surgery. In treated patients, healing was most rapid in the last half of the healing process. ...

ELECTRICAL-SHOCK INJURIES can wreak havoc within the body and plague the victim's life for years to come, radiologists have found.

Two New York radiologists cite the case of a patient who had received a 2,500-volt shock for 15 to 20 seconds when he picked up "hot" metallic objects in each hand.

The victim didn't lose consciousness, didn't even need artificial respiration. Other than a swelling of the shoulders and upper arms, he apparently suffered no other ill ef-

But 18 months later, the patient experienced limited movement in his shoulders. X-rays showed deformation of the upper arms: a shortened right arm and fractures in the arm bones.

The doctors say that big jolts of electricity can cause heat destruction of bone, tissue death, damage of nerve conductivity and damage to blood yessels,

A RESEARCHER SAYS that absence of one umbilical artery is a simple clue to the early detection of birth defects.

Customarily there are two such arteries.

A study shows that at time of delivery, one of every 100 unibilical cords will have only s single artery instead of the expected parallel

According to a report in American Journal of Clinical Pathology, doctors studied 20 infants who had only one umbilical artery. Seven of babies proved to have associated major birth defects, including those involving the heart, the central nervous system and the musculoskeletal system. Five of these babies died because of their birth defects.

As a result of this finding, the report proposes that every physician should make it a routine procedure to count the number of blood vessels in the umbilical cord. If there is any question regarding the absence of a vessel, a segment of the cord should be sent to the pathology laboratory for microscopic examina-

A NEW SURVEY SHOWS that 45 per cent of college health services now prescribe contraceptive pills for students.

Of these 4 per cent are single women, according to the American College Health Association.

Most of the colleges that did not prescribe oral contraceptives stated that they felt this is not a function of a school health clinic.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN ARE more likely to develop bronchial asthma, a new study discloses.

survey of 10,000 Maryland families discloses that the child of a small, white Protestant, socially mobile family is more than twice as likely to have asthma as his city or rural counterpart.

Savs Dr. Marie Britt Rhyne, pediatrician of the Johns Hookins Hospital:

"We believe that families who are striving upward socioeconomically are under greater stress physically, environmentally and emotionally, and that such a 'climate' increases the likelihood that the potential for the symptoms of bronchial asthma will be expressed. . . .'

'Light Horse'

(Continued from Page 16) age of 8. He went off to the New Jersey College at Princeton at 14 with his good friend James Madison. He was a graduate in law at

When the war came Henry gathered around his able service by raiding the 1791, was elected gover-friends and neighbors, all British supply columns for the results of the service of the serv Sunday, February 26, 1967

expert horsemen and ready to fight. Granted permission from Virginia Gov. Patrick Henry, Lee formed the Fifth Troop of cavalry and rode off to fight in the east with his friend and neighbor, Gen. George Washing-

Lee and his elite cavalry right off performed invalualmost all the rations the struggling Continental Army had at the time.

After the war, Lee entered politics, was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, was one of the first to boost Washington's candidacy for President; was elected to the Virginia Burgesses and on Nov. 1.

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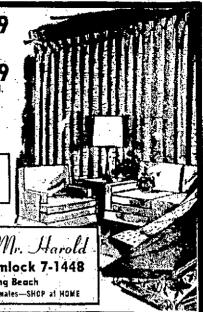
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YOUR GARDEN

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Growing Your Own Yule 'Tree' By Joe Littlefield

EVEN THOUGH Christmas season has come and gone and it may seem out of place to discuss various past holiday arragements and decorations, it is not out of place to tell you now about an interestingly unique use of a dry flower stalk decorated as a Christmas tree. It was created by a very wellknown and artistic horticulturist, friend showed it to me too late to write it up in one of the garden columns before Christmas.

He happily shares this information with us, so you too can grow this plant in your garden then use the dry flower stalk the same way he did.

It is from the succulent plant aconium canariense. the flower stalk and flower head shape seemingly that of a small Christmas tree. The faded bloom-stalk was cut and hung to completely dry, sprayed several coats of white enamel then stored in a plastic bag till readying it for the holiday season.

THE FINAL preparations consisted of the last coat of white spray enamel evenly covering the "tree," then sprinkled with glitter. (If not enough glitter adheres, more can be added with the aid of glitter-glue.)

It then was mounted on a stiff cardboard 24 inches high by 18 inches wide to fit the shape of the "tree" and painted a pleasing light blue color which also was sprinkled with glitter. The final artistic touch was an addition of a few light green and gold color Christmas balls, the colors to blend with the delicate pastel tones of the arrange-

You may be interested in growing aeonium canariense succulent plant, be-cause the large semiflattened rosette of rich green color leaves in circular rows, the whole flower head may measure up to 20 Inches across, and look as though it were a giant green rose!

The tall pyramidal flower spikes bear many hundreds of small size star-shape yellow blooms. Succulents require more water, especially during the active growing season, and this variety needs it. Plants should be in sunny locations,



This succulent aeonium canariense may be turned into a next-season Christmas tree arrangement.

fed frequently and watered generously to get those huge flower spikes.

The flower spikes develop slowly out of the rosette centers and gradually grow up to about three feet tall. This interesting growth development fascinates the children too, and is quite different from many other succulents. Following blooming, the old plant dies leaving a brood of young plants around the base. The young plants should be separated then replanted singly into the ground or into individual containers so they'll develop into large flowering specimens. It takes more than just one season to achieve large flower spikes.

The gratifying part a gardener gets out of such a unique holiday arrangement is the fact he works with nature, grows it in his own garden, then person-ally creates this unusual work of art.

DEIGAARD NURSERIES Inc. wholesale growers of plants, have introduced a lovely new Bougainvillea spectablis, the "Carmencita." This plant is to Bougainvilleas what the double Poinsettia "Henriette Ecke" is to single poinsettias. Long sprays of tufted high crown

rich rose color "flowers" which actually are not blossoms but colorful bracts. ramble over fences, treilises or banks and make "Carmencita" a new outstanding acquisition to the plant world.

It is densely branching even without being pruned, resembles Bougainvillea "Barbara Karst" in growth habit. It is a strong, vigorous grower yet pendulous and graceful in appearance.

The enormous quantities of extraordinary double and triple multi-petaled "flowers" (up to 36 inch bracts) makes "Carmencita Bougainvilles a focal point of interest in any sunny landscaping.

One solid "flower" cluster on the parent vine measured 12 inches wide by 24 inches long, like a big red powder puff. It is of fast growth, and grows to about 25 foot maturity size. There are no mature plantings of "Carmencita" on the American Continent to date.

HURRY . . . Its just about the last call to plant bare root roses, shade trees, fruit trees, flowering trees, perennial phlox, gerbera the transvaal daisies, shasta daisies, rhubarb, asparagus, artichoke, strawberries, grapes and cane berries.



Norma Waites, surrounded by young hospital aides, begins paperwork needed to become R.N.

Oh, the Change in Miss Waites

By Irma McCall

SHE IS 15 years old and she wants to be a Registered Nurse, which is quite a change for Norma Waites, because when she was 13 years old she wanted to be a high school drop-

But the recent years have been good to the Long Beach lass. And so have several of her teachers, who . invested a bit of time, a bit of advice, some guidance and watched it grow.

Their progress report is a glowing one.

When Norma's mother died three years ago, the youngster faced serious problems. A younger sister, Alice, shared with her the responsibility of keeping the home going.

Their father, a construction worker, must be on the job, and baby Eugene needed constant care. The sisters learned the hard way to market and cook, clean house, and do the laundry.

A SHY girl, Norma didn't like school. She wouldn't mix with seventh grade Franklin Junior High classmates. She never smiled. Verbs and percentage she just didn't "get with" and who cares about the history of Rancho Los Alamitos.

"I would just mind the teachers I liked," Norma now admits, "And I got a Sunday, February 26, 1967

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pile of referral slips for disobeying the rules. One day I decided to print my name on the gym walls and the sidewalk. Then I had to scrub it all off, It wasn't so funny then."

The quarter grades she fearfully showed Dad didn't foreshadow a "summa cum laude" or the dangling of a Phi Beta Kappa key before envious Bachelors of Arts.

A possible dropout? "Yes," she recalls,

Her eyes first showed a slight gleam of Interest in an eighth grade homemaking class. Fun to whip up a beige outfit she could actually wear to church. Fun to get dinner - when someone showed you how. Little brother gobbled her catmeal cookies, and Dad complimented with, Norma, this baked chicken sure tastes good. She began to smile a bit at school.

Girls' Glee Club appealed, and in the pastelyellow uniform, she felt she "belonged." One memorable evening in the Arena she harmonized happily with her friends at the Junfor High School Music Fes-

HER GOOD alto voice won her a part in a school talent show ensemble of six singers costumed as South Sea Islanders.

"Their Bali Hai was some (Continued on Page 22)

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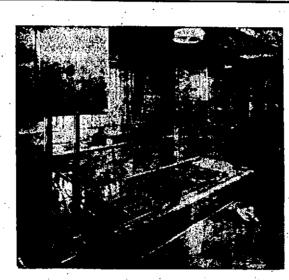
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Lucky Kid- Who Ownsa Kid

By Eleanor Avery Price

NOT EVERY young love when young, they will ster is lucky enough to own a pet goat. But rural children and those in many countries that are not densely populated find that goats make very good pets. Goats are affectionate and with lots of attention and ng manatifikatingga ngamanakandan kena matalah da

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follow their owners around and sometimes even try to sit on laps.

A newborn kid can be bottle-fed if taken from the doe, and of course the carlier the kid learns to depend on a human, the better pet he makes. Soon it learns to drink milk from a flat-bottomed pan or dish, two pints daily usually being sufficient. Later, feed suitable for dairy cows should be given, with clean; well-cured hay containing some alfalfa or clover as the basis of the ration. Succulent foods such as carrots, beets, and celery tops are relished and are helpful to keep the goat's digestive tract in good order.

A GOAT investigates everything, and if it's chew-able he may eat it. He does not eat tin cans but nibbles off labels and rolls the can around in his mouth to get all the glue from the labels. He'll eat paper - an entire Sunday newspaper will disappear down his throat without seeming to make him suffer any ill effects. Goats have been known to eat poison ivy, cockleburs and other weeds.

A goat will stay in a fenced enclosure, but he enjoys hilly areas to climb. He can climb other things, your car included. Actually, he leaps up as though on springs.

Cartoonists are prone to portray goats as humor-

encourages the develop-

nel Club has an event at Community Concourse, San Diego. Sahuaro State Kennel Club event is set for Friday at Madison Park, Phoenix, Ariz, Tucson Kennel Club show is next Sunday at Fort Lowell Park. Tucson.

The major horse show at Indio concludes today along with the National Date Festival.

Recipe

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parsley. Stuff back into eggs and place in wellgreased casserole. Drain the sliced mushrooms and mix with the cut up crab meat and place this around the eggs. Sprinkle over with the sliced olives.

Make the cream sauce by combining the margarine, melted, with the flour, sait and 2½ cups of mills, or ¼ cup of sherry may be substituted for ¼ cup of the milk. When thickened, pour carefully over eggs and crab. Top with ½ cup bread crumbs mixed with

the parmesan cheese.
Place in 350° oven for 20. minutes or until bubbly.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZER



Kid meets kid - and the inquiring youngster wants to know if goat has enough to drink. ment of improved animals, TODAY: Silver Bay Ken-

ously pugnacious animals because they have a butting instinct. A goat can be trained, however. When past the playful kid stage, he can be harnessed to a cart and driven by children. He can learn a trick in about three weeks if rewarded a tasty morsel frequently for right behavior.

The importance of the show ring at county fairs and livestock shows is a contributing factor to the continuing popularity of various species of goats. The spirited competition is often as intense as that among breeders of purebred dogs and cats, and, as with these latter animals,

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COIN ROUNDUP

Aussie Penny Price in Orbit

By Maurice M. Gould

NEW ZEALANDERS are becoming students of - the decimal system, which will be inaugurated there in July. The government is presenting an educational program in this field.

They have placed an order for 600,000 plastic coins with the same denominations and identical diameters of those to be used shortly. However, they were produced on thicker planchets to discourage attempts to use them in vending machines or any other illegal manner. The new plastic coins will be distributed to schools, banks, and stores.

These plastic pieces will probably eventually be gobbled up by collectors, who will want them for souvenirs.

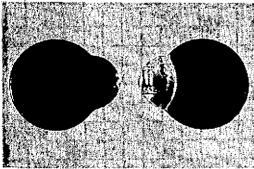
THE UNITED STATES USED fractional currency (small denomination paper money) during the Civil War, in denominations from 3 cents to 50 cents.

Commencing in 1870, when there was a need for small bills, Canada also issued 25-cent and 50-cent notes which were still used in the 1920's and are redeemable today.

Will fractional notes again be issued in Canada for the 100th anniversary of the Confederation? A member of the Canadian Parliament wants 25-cent paper currency issued for the celebration.

Fractional notes were popular as late as 1929. There were more than 5,000,000 in circulation, but they were recalled by the Bank of Canada in 1935.

This year should be a tremendous one for Canadian coin collecting. New coins, notes and special sets will be available to the collector and public as well.



One of rare deformed coins in demand is this partially-blank Lincoln penny.

MANY, MANY INQUIRIES still come in regarding minor errors, freaks, FIDOS and variations from the standard well-struck coins. Of course these apply mostly to the Lincoln cents. With such huge numbers being struck, there are bound to be many coins that escape the mint inspections. Eventually, machinery will be set up so that many imperfect coins will automatically be discarded before final inspection and bagging.

A common error appears on the bust or face on the obverse of the coin.

There is a "Bugs Bunny" half-dollar; Lincoln's moustache variety; various imperfections in the hair and beard, etc.

One interesting error which caught my attention recently is the one found on U.S. dimes, called "the wart on Roosevelt's nose." To show there is nothing new under the sun, a Canadian numismatist, writing in a medical journal, mentioned that on the coins of Parthia, issued from 123 B.C. to 222 A.D., there are nodules or warts on the heads of the kings. The writer speculates that these nodules are the hereditary "tricho-epithelioma" (a benign tumor).

So if you are looking for the unusual in coin strikings or errors, they may be found from the earliest times of coinage, when each piece was individually struck, to the machine age, where millions of coins are run off the presses daily.

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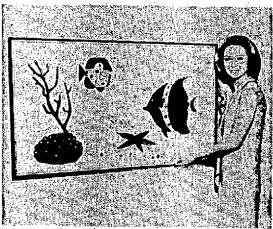
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The Change in Miss Waites

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of the best singing I've heard in this school!" declares Principal W. W. "Buck" Catlin, beaming like a proud father at his children's accomplishments, especially those, like Norma, showing notable improvement.

While taking a course in Office Practice, Norma began to realize that the administrators were in her corner — they really cared about her grades and citizenship.

She became extrovert enough to join the Junior-ettes, an All Girls' Clubsponsored by the Rickrackers, Junior Auxiliary of the Assistance League of Long Beach. With Juniorette pals she spent a thrilling week last summer at Camp Wintaka — with nature hikes, Jolly swims, fascinating crafts. But most exhilarating of all — gallops under sweet-scented pines on a spirited bay horse! She even liked cleaning the stables.

NORMA joined another group — with the improbable name of the Diocletian Club. Not sure what it means, she's positive it's a great club.

"We meet Wednesdays after school at the California Avenue Recreation Center," she explains. "Mrs. Carolyn Calloway of the Recreation Department teaches us a lot of things, like how to wear our hair and be neat and how to act. We have service projects, like having a fashion show and going to a hospital."

Was she a model? .

"Yes. Sears sent sports clothes, casual, and "after five." But what I liked best was when we baked cookies last Christmas and took them to the kids in Memo-Twenfy-two

rial Hospital. We read them stories. Oh, I can hardly wait to be a Candy Striper, and I especially wants to be a Belle of St. Mary's!"

Modest Norma won't tell you, but she is president of the Diocletians, and 30 girls take notice when she taps the gavel.

Highlight of ninth grade was her initiation in the Girls' Leadership Club. The few outstanding girls receiving this coveted honor must be recommended by the faculty. When she marched across the stage, Norma knew how much her classmates liked her because the applause would have satisfied the Beatles.

Vice Principal Edna Wagner says, "We administrators are pleased with everything about Norma, especially her growth in self discipline, poise, and leadership. And amazingly—this year not a single referral slip!"

THE CHOICE of Norma to exemplify "What's Good About Our Teen-agers" was the unanimous vote of her Franklin teachers,

Sunday mornings find Norma at St Mark's Baptist Church, singing in the choir, or caring for nursery tads and moppets.

Norma gets along well with her step-mother. Since the marriage, Norma's duties are lighter, but the new mother works part-time. So the big sister cares lovingly for Eugene, cheerfully prepares meals, and scrubs, dusts, and polishes until the neat bungalow deserves a Good Housekeeping stamp of approval.

Far from turning into a dropout, Miss Waites, future RN, has become one of her community's finest examples of what's good about our younger generation.

By Steve Ellingson

ART IS TO LIVE with and more people are living with it.

Never has the interest of the American public in art been greater. Never have so many people from all walks of life set out to create their own artistic displays. Some create pictures out of sincere love for art itself, others to impress their friends. Whatever the motives, the fact is that the demand for do-it-yourself art today is tremendous.

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Westminster resident, Mrs. Irene French, who charged last month that the city council broke the law when it refused to set a recall election for Anthony after the signatures on the recall petition had been certified.

Hicks' problem in looking into the matter, however, is complicated by an opinion from the California Office of Legislative Council. The opinion contends that "Westminster is not authorized to provide for the election of its councilmen by districts." Westminster started out by electing councilmen by districts when it incorporated in 1957

TIGHT-LIPPED CITY Attorney Charles Carlstroem, who once drew press notice for scheduling a "regular special meeting" on Westminster's council woes, said the opinion that the municipal government is not lawfully constituted is only an opinion and everything is all right until a court says otherwise.

So Westminster charges into 1967 just as it has moved into other years. Troubled.

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-Its government may be unlawfully constituted.

—The Orange County District Attorney is considering a new probe into municipal troubles.

-Petitions are being passed to recall Councilman Parks.

—Recall movements against McCarthy and Anthony have collapsed, but reports persist that citizens' group is collecting money door to door to fund a law suit which would force the city to set the date for a recall election against Anthony.

-Chief Collacott is back on the job and pressing for \$7,500 in legal fees expended defending himself against the ouster.

The ouster already has cost taxpayers an estimated \$15,000.

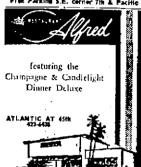
That's Westminster, Calif. Population pushing toward 70,000 and most of them good people. Westminster is growing despite its municipal government's woes, certainly not because of them. Somehow, there always seems to be a cloud hanging over Westminster.

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SEN, AND MRS. EDWARD BROOKE

Q. Educard W. Brooke, the new U.S. senator from Massachusetts, is a Negro. Is this also true of Mrs. Brooke?—Robert W. Davis, Dallas, Tex.

A. No, Mrs. Brooke is white, was born in Italy, where Brooke met her during World War II.

Q. Is it true that Albert Einstein, possibly the most distinguished scientist of our time, couldn't talk until he was 4½, and that this is the background of most geniuses?—A. Lewin, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. It was true of Einstein, is not true of most geniuses.



Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy is furious at Paul B. Fay Jr., author of The Pleasure of His Company, an anecdotal book about Fay's friendship with her late husband. I understand she is furious because Fay's book is the only book writ-

ten about Kennedy which mentions the Hollywood actress Angie Dickinson.—S. T. F., Miami Beach, Fla. A. Fay's book angered Mrs. Kennedy so much that she turned down a \$3000 donation from its proceeds to the Kennedy library.

Q. Producer Hal Wallis — did he finally marry his longtime friend, Lizabeth Scott?—D. E. Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No, Wallis, 68, recently married his longtime friend, actress Martha Hyer, 38.

Q. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas had a son, Winthrop Jr., by his first wife Bobo-what's happened to the boy?—D. E., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Young Rockefeller, 18, is president of the senior class at Herringswell Manor School in Suffolk, England.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "I have found the best way to give advice to your children is to find out what they want and then advise them to do it."—Sam Unger, Iersey City, N.J.

A. Former U.S. President Harry Truman.

Q. If Luci Nugent gives birth to a boy in June, will she name him Lyndon or Pat?—Rose Hammond, Oakland, Calif.

A. At this point the Nugents have not decided on a name.



Q. Lester Maddox, the new governor of Georgia—a high school dropout?— Frank Riesenberg, Chicago, Ill.

A. No high school at all.

Q. Would you be kind enough to explain the rea-

soning of those people who want us to halt the bombing in North Vietnam, when the bombing obviously helps our fighting men in South Vietnam?—R. T. T., Charlotte, N.C.

A. Those who want the bombing halted believe that the bombing is escalating the war instead of diminishing it. They say that despite our bombing, the number of North Vietnamese infiltrating the south has increased. Resistance by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese civilians has toughened. Assistance from European Communist states has increased. Enemy morale has been raised. There is an honest difference of opinion between U.S. hawks and doves. The hawks maintain that increased bombing will bring the North Vietnamese to the peace table. The doves maintain it will keep them away.



Q. What is the inside story about Ed Sullivan's fight with the Rolling Stones?—Lee Robertson, Tulsa, Okla.

A. No fight. The British rock 'n' roll outfit (above) wanted to sing a song, "Let's Spend the Night Together," on the Sullivan TV program. Sullivan insisted that the lyrics be changed. They were to "Let's Spend Some Time Together."



FRENCH SINGER-ACTOR CHARLES AZNAVOUR AND NEW BRIDE

Q. That good-looking Swedish babe who married Charles Aznavour—wasn't she once his maid?—lona Johnson, Las Vegas, Nec.

A. No. Ulla Thurcel, 22, was an au pair girl, a mother's helper in Paris, when she first met Aznavour at a party. "I fell in love with him that night and wanted desperately to marry him. He is so serious, so frail, so beautiful."

Q. When the late Jack Ruby was removed from his jail cell in Dallas, doctors said he was suffering from the flu and pneumonia. A few weeks later Ruby died of cancer. What happened?—Louis Greenspan, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Physicians find great difficulty in detecting many cases of cancer until the cancer becomes obvious. More than superficial examinations are necessary.

Q. Is it true that Pat Lawford Kennedy hoped at one time to marry either Parkrio Rubirosa or Mel Ferrer, finally settled for Peter Lawford when the two others married different girls?—F. R., Washington, D.C.

A. Before she married Lawford, Pat Kennedy dated Mel Ferrer. She was also fond of Rubirosa, turned up at his funeral in Paris after his fatal car accident.

Q. Isn't it true that Henry Thoreau was the originator of, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" I hear the expression attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The truth, please.—Wills E. Bagley, Miami, Fla.

A. Thoreau said: "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear." Roosevelt said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Q. Is it on the level that other musicians play and sing on albums credited to the Monkees?—Roberta Ann Lynch, Ardmore, Pa.

A. Their first two albums contain music tracks dubbed by outside bands, but the Monkees do their own singing. In the future they will also do their own playing.

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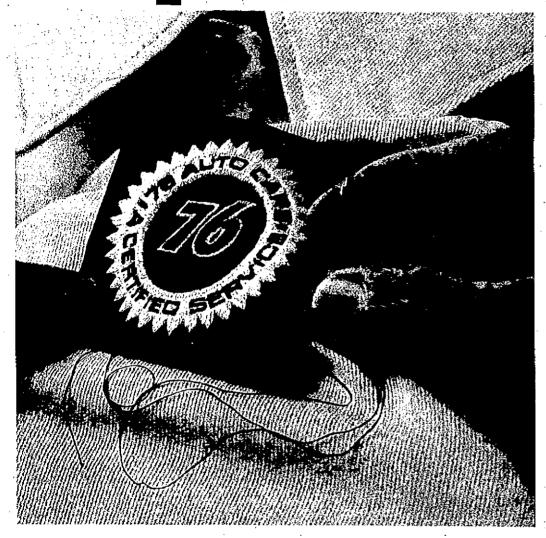
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Adoptable but unadopted: Mike, 18 months old, trying to climb through the reflecting glass of the adoption agency, is too young to know that nobody wants to take him home.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

f it were possible to have children made to order, like omelets or suits, Tony would seem to be the kind of boy most people would like to wrap up and take home.

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So, at the age of 2, Tony may have

Today there are thousands of children like Tony across the U.S. They are waiting to be adopted, but their prospects are dim because potential parents no longer are waiting in line to adopt them. Slowly but dramatically, the adoption situation has changed over the past decade. The supply of babies has far surpassed the demand for them.

Here in San Diego you can see the problem in its most dramatic form. The San Diego County Department of Public Welfare has 250 children available for adoption right now. Most of them are not children usually considered hard to place—the handicapped, older children, Negro children, children from a mixed racial background. At least two-thirds are what adoption agencies call "demand" children—Caucasians, under 18 months old, in good health.

It wasn't so long ago that adoption agencies didn't have enough of the "demand" children to go around. The reversal has them worried.

"About three years ago," says Homer E. Detrich, director of the Department of Public Welfare, "we really began noticing that the so-called easy-to-place or 'demand' child-the little blond, white Protestant child-was giving us trouble in terms of finding an adoptive home. I look at the whole situation with some alarm. You want to find the best possible home for any child available for adoption. Now we're having trouble getting any kind of home, and, of course, we're not going to just place a child in a poor situation. We have to get across and better publicize the fact that it is not so difficult to become adoptive parents, not in San Diego County anyway."

Not in most places. The Child Welfare League of America estimates there is a surplus of 60,000 adoption-eligible children living in foster homes. The supply and demand varies geographically, but generally the problem is countrywide
—in both public and private agencies.

How can this turnabout in the adoption picture be explained? More people are adopting more babies than ever before, but the ratio of applicants to babies is declining. One reason is the increasing number of illegitimate births each year. In 1959 there were 4,295,000 births in the U. S. and an estimated 220,600 were illegitimate. In 1962 the number of births was down 4,167,000, but the number of illegitimate births was up to 245,000. By 1970 it is estimated there will be at least 350,000 illegitimate births a year.

Meantime, according to a five-year survey by the Child Welfare League of America, while the number of children available for adoption was increasing by 441/2 percent, the number of applications for children was increasing by only 27 percent. In 1959, for instance, there were 149 applicants for every 100 available children. By 1962 the ratio had dropped to 122 applications for every 100 available children. Today the ratio is around 110 to 100. Not every applicant, of course, is acceptable. As a result three out of ten adoptable children are not adopted, according to the U.S. Children's Bureau.

Another reason for the oversupply of adoptable babies is a lack of awareness among the public. Ironically, there are thousands of families interested in adoption who do not know that the situation has changed. They have experienced or heard about the long waits, the redtape, the rigid requirements that adoption couples used to face. Some people still think adoption is for the young, the prosperous and the childless—unless you go to the "black market." This is not so, especially in places like San Diego, where the adoption agency is enlightened and flexible.

Even in San Diego, though, the welfare department's adoption workers run into a problem private agencies don't have to worry about. There are still people who have the idea that a public agency, dealing with babies from welfare clients, has only inferior children to offer. "What's the difference between your children and those from private agencies?" a prospective parent will ask.

There are people who think a public agency handles only problem children. They would be pleasantly surprised by 7-month-old Mary, a cute little charmer with ash-blonde hair, blue eyes and a bright disposition. "We just love her," Mary's foster mother says. "The longer we have her, the harder it will be to give her up. We just can't understand why nobody has adopted her yet."

And there is Richard, 16 months old, alert, intelligent, a bundle of energy and

Three beautiful children in need of homes



Richard, 16 months



Carrie, 8 months



Mary, 7 months

affection. He has wavy, light brown hair and blue eyes. He loves to dance to his foster brother's rock 'n' roll records. Nonetheless, he still hasn't been adopted.

Rodney, 17 months old, fits the stereotype of the "demand" child—blond hair and blue eyes. He has a habit of breaking into song ("Rock-a-bye Baby") whenever he does something wrong. According to his foster mother, he gets away with some mischief because she can't help laughing and hugging him. But he remains unclaimed.

"He was kind of sickly when we first got him," his foster mother says. "May-

be that's why he's never been placed." Today he is healthy and husky enough to wear the clothes of a 3-year-old.

The Marys and the Rodneys and the Richards have not yet found permanent homes even though San Diego's approach is more realistic than most.

There remain, of course, some adoption agencies that refuse to recognize the changing times. One expert who prefers to remain anonymous blasts the still too prevalent nit picking, bluenose and often petty procedures of some agencies that play games trying to 'match' children to adoptive parents, even to color of eyes and hair, potential height, I.Q. and all the rest. What these agencies don't realize is that their rigidity and exclusivity is ten to 20 years or more behind the times. They would be better off recognizing that there are more kids than adoptive families and that thousands and thousands of good couples excluded by bureaucratic gobbledygook and things like high fees and unrealistic home and income requirements would make good, loving adoptive parents."

The recent and celebrated Liuni case in upstate New York was a classic example of such anachronistic thinking. A county welfare official refused to approve an adoption because the adoptive parents were "too old" and of "different ethnic background" than the child. It took public reaction and judicial action to reverse the decision.

In San Diego adoption procedures have been streamlined so that it takes only three to five months between a first inquiry and placement. There are no specific requirements regarding age, residence, income, savings, length of marriage. A couple does not have to be childless. Working mothers are not ruled out. "We even take widowers or divorced men or women in appropriate cases, says Miss Jane Redwine, chief of San Diego's Adoption Services Section. "Overall, we are interested in how people manage with what they have. If we think we have a good family with a minimal income or financial problem, we'll refer them to a financial counseling service."

A couple must supply four character references and participate in a series of interview conferences, usually only four. By California law a public agency's adoption fee can be no more than \$500, but a fee sometimes is waived in part.

Despite its enlightenment and its flexibility, San Diego can't find enough parents. In 1957 it placed 132 children with adoptive parents and had 40 left over at the end of the year. Last year it placed 452 and had 324 left over at the end of the year. "Any way you put it," says Miss Redwine, "the child 'producers' outnumber the child 'consumers." The cost of keeping a child

waiting to be adopted is \$154.85 a month, so the problem is an economic as well as social one. And it is complicated by the fact that some people who want a child will still find the strangest reasons to reject an available child. One small-statured couple turned down a boy at the last minute "because he looks as if he'll grow up to be a basketball player."

The Child Welfare League of America has suggested a number of ways to stimulate more adoptions.

A major possibility is subsidized adoptions, under which low-income families who want children but can't afford them would receive financial help. The money could come from public or private sources. The Chicago Child Care Society has tried subsidized adoption for several years—with apparent success. Other proposals:

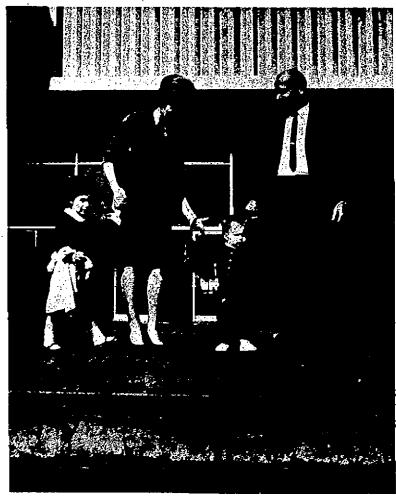
Interracial adoptions: Although some states do not permit adoption of Negro or mixed-parentage children by parents of a different race, such a program has been tried in several places. The most successful program is in Toronto. Single-parent adoptions: There appears to be no overpowering reason why carefully selected unmarried individuals should not be allowed to adopt children. The Child Welfare League has some reservations but is willing to see it tried with proper safeguards. Los Angeles already has such a program.

Adoption resources exchanges: To balance the oversupply of children in some areas with the oversupply of parents in other areas, the Child Welfare League soon will begin operating a national adoption exchange as a three-year demonstration project. There already are state exchanges in 22 states.

Abolition of adoption fees: It is generally agreed that fees are a deterrent to adoptions, especially among lower income families.

Meanwhile, the adoption agencies have to get their message across to the thousands of people who don't realize how easy it is now to adopt a child.

"You know," says Detrich, "we can produce a child for them faster than they can produce one for themselves."



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Actress Jane Fonda and husband, director Roger Vadim, relax at Malibu Beach home. Their next film together will be La Barbarella.

JANE FONDA & ROGER VADIM—

What a difference a husband makes!

By LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLTWOOD. ane Fonda is 28 years old. She now earns \$400,000 and up. per film. In the past year she

has acted in five: The Chase, La Curée (The Kill), Any Wednesday, Hurry Sundown and Barefoot in the

Daughter of millionalre-actor Henry Fonda, Jane is an heiress in her own right. Her mother (Fonda's second wife), Frances Brokaw Fonda, a tense, volatile, frequently euphoric woman, committed suicide when Jane was 12, leaving her daughter and son, Peter, considerable fortunes.

A charter member of the younger international jet set, which wings across oceans for work and play, Jane owns a charming restored 18th-century farmhouse 20 miles from Paris, where her across-the-fence neighbor is Marcel Marceau, the great pantominist. She also owns an apartment in New York, rents a Malibu Beach house when she's working in Hollywood, enjoys all the creature comforts money can buy.

She is tall (5 feet 7½), thin (110 pounds), long-faced (so that she insists upon the most compensatory makeup to give her face the illusion of width). She is blue-eyed, bleached blonde, intelligent, well-educated (private schools and two years at Vassar), authoritative, almost masculine in her delivery of strongly held opinions.

She was born into a life of wealth and in many ways is a classic example of second generation. Hollywood talent, Her father's name opened the necessary doors, greased the road to opportunity, and her success was achieved without any discernible professional struggle.

Until her friendship with and subsequent marriage to director Roger Vadim Plemiannikov in Las Vegas a year and a half ago, Jane Fonda wasn't a particularly happy character.

A bachelor girl whose constant companion was her acting coach, a young Greek named Andreas Voutsinas, Jane alternated between two psychoanalysts, one in New York, the other in Los Angeles, because as she then explained to me, "I want to be better adjusted than I am. There's a lot of hostility in me, and I don't know how to get rid of it. I don't know whom to love, whom to hate, whom to avoid."

Since the advent of Roger Vadim—she always refers to him by the single name Vadim—Jane no longer needs the analyst's couch. "I'm really terribly relaxed with Vadim," she declares. "He's tender, patient, funny, truly understanding. If he hadn't come along, I doubt if I ever would have gotten married. Marriage has a way of turning even the most romantic pair into a very bourgeois couple."

Vadim, of course, is an acknowledged authority on marriage, women, sex and allied subjects.

In 1952 he married Brigitte Bardot, then an unknown. A former journalist who knew the value of publicity — he used to stage press conferences in bed with Brigitte lying nude beside him — Vadim, after a four-year buildup, starred Bardot in And God Created Woman, exploited her as the French sex kitten of the century. In 1957, however, Brigitte and Vadim were divorced.

One day later a young Danish starlet, Annette Stroyberg, bore Vadim a daughter, Nathalie. Six months later the director married her, then starred her as a new sex symbol in Les Liaisons Dangereuses. She divorced him in 1961. "But I will always like and respect him," she says, "because he is a true man, and he made me feel like a true woman."

Vadim's next Trilby was actress Catherine Deneuve (The Umbrellas of Cherbourg), who refused to marry him even though she was bearing his son, Christian Vadim. "To keep the love of a man," she once explained to me, "a woman should restrain herself from becoming his official wife." A few months ago, however, Catherine Deneuve married British fashion photographer David Bailey, proving that even in the jet set to be servative.

MARRIAGE SIMPLIFIES LIFE

Once Catherine Deneuve signed out of his life, taking their son with her, Vadim, constitutionally incapable of living a womanless life for any considerable amount of time, began courting Jane Fonda. Three years ago she made a film with him, La Ronde; they established a close relationship, and presently, when they came to Hollywood in 1965, Vadim proposed marriage "not because we thought it necessary, but because I am lazy.

"In many ways," the French director hastens to explain, "it is better for people who love each other not to get married. Love sometimes lasts longer outside marriage. Jane and I do not need marriage for ourselves. But in the U.S. and Italy and other countries, marriage is almost necessary if you're going to live together.

"It is difficult, for example, to share the same hotel room in America unless you're married. And sometimes there is difficulty when you have children. Eventually I will have some children with Jane, and marriage will simplify our life.

"I am 38, and Jane is 28. We are mature enough for marriage. She is an intelligent, understanding woman with her own talent, her own philosophy, her own assured judgment. She has a delightful sense of humor, and we work well together. Also I have learned something from my previous marriages. With Brigitte I saw how love turned into affection. Perhaps I wasn't jealous enough of her interest in other men, and she thought I didn't care. With Annette I wanted desperately to make her a great actress, but she resented the constant comparisons to Brigitte. She was afraid to face the life of a film star. With Catherine, she took great pleasure in opposing my suggestions.

"They were all beautiful girls, but in Jane I have a woman with her own unique, fully formed personality. I am not going to change her, and she does not want to change me. We plan only to share our lives, and that is not easy. I have become her analyst, and she has become mine."

Friends who've watched Jane and

Vadim work together say they make a good team. Their respect is mutual.

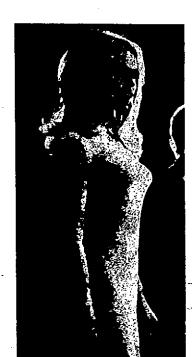
"Usually," Vadim points out, "when a director works with his wife or his mistress, he doesn't see her weaknesses. But I do. Even though I love someone, I still stay very objective. I know what I can get out of Jane, and I push her, and she comes through.

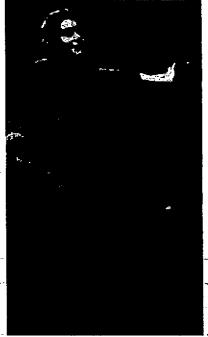
"Our next film is La Barbarella, a sexy science fiction comedy about a girl lost in the galaxy. We plan to shoot it in Italy, and I am sure Jane will provide some fresh touches."

A GOOD RELATIONSHIP

Jane herself says, "Vadim gives me the urge to go further in everything. Our working relationship is a good one. I'm not a particularly simple person, but I've come to like the simple country life. I found a nice farmhouse in France, and that's our home. We spend half our time there, and I guess half our time in California. My grandmother still lives in Brentwood [a suburb of Los Angeles], where I was raised, and I visit her from time to time. But I never look back across the canyon. My parents had a large early American house there on the top of the hill, but it burned down, and the land has been sold off to prefabs, and it makes me very sad.

"Besides, I don't like to look back. I guess that's why I'm not in analysis anymore. With Vadim I look forward to tomorrow. Having a husband around, especially a French one, can make a heck of a difference in any girl's life."







Three of the women—all actresses—in Vadim's life: Brigitte Bardot (left) Catherine Deneuve, and Annette Stroyberg



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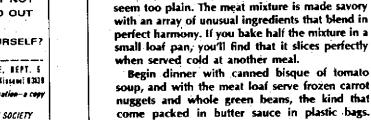
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by Beth Merriman

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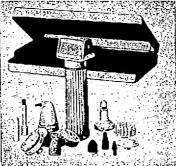
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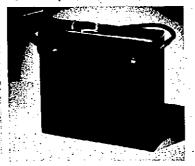


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My Favorite Jokes

by Henny Youngman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henny Youngman-who likes to be called "King of the One Liners," although many of his jokes are longer-is a veteran comedian who started out in Brooklyn as a boy violinist. Tall, irrepressible, brash, open, blessed with an encyclopedic memory, Youngman is a monologist who tells 70 or 80 jokes during a performance, many of them his.

After playing the Borscht and benefit circuits in New York for years, Youngman was discovered by Kate Smith in the early 1930's. Over the years he has played all the major nite spots, appeared on all the major TV shows of the nation. His is the rapid-fire style of delivery, and he has the well-earned reputation of throwing away more lines in ten minutes than many comics use in their entire act.

A principal butt of Youngman's jokes is his wife, Sadte, whom he met when she was 17 and working in the cosmetics department of an S. S. Kresge store. They have a married daughter, Marilyn, and a son, Gary, a film editor in New York, also a 10-year-old grandson.

Although he has made a comfortable living for his family over the years by directing his humor at them, Henny contends, "My jokes are truisms, but they are never cruel. For example, when I first met my wife, I had a lump in my throat. She was a karate expert."

Herewith some more Youngman:

A patient walks into a psychiatrist's office. The psychiatrist says, "Lie on the couch. If you want to talk, talk, If not, don't." So the patient lies there for half an hour without saying a word. When he's finished, the doctor says, "That will be \$50, please." The man pays it. Two weeks later he returns, lies on the couch again, doesn't say a word, but dutifully

After the sixth visit the patient says, "I'd like to say something, Doc. Would you like a partner?"

Two friends meet on Broadway. One says, "Tell me, Jack, what's the latest dope on Wall Street?" Jack thinks a moment, then answers, "My son."

A 45-year-old woman enters a physician's office for an examination. The doctor examines her, then says, "You've got the worst body I've ever seen."

The patient says, "That's what my family doctor told me." -"Then why did you come to me?" asks the physician, "Because," she says, "I wanted another opinion."

A near sighted holdup man walks into a Chinese restaurant. "All right," he says to the cashier, "Give me all your money." Says the Chinese waiter, "To take out?"

A panhandler approaches a State Department official on 14th Street in Washington, D.C. "Please," he begs, "give me \$300 for a cup of coffee." Says the State Department man, "But coffee is only a dime."

"I know," says the panhandler, "but I want to drink mine in Brazil."

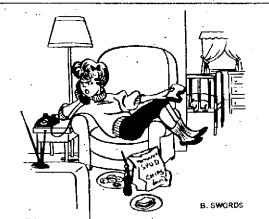
A soldier joins the Israeli army, After three days in the army he asks for a three-day pass. The sergeant says, "You've got a lot of nerve. You're in the army three days, and you want a three-day pass. You've got to do something important, something heroic, something valorous to get a three-

The next day the recruit drives into headquarters with the latest model of an Arab tank.

The colonel asks him how he did it, "Easy," he says. "I took one of our tanks and drove it toward Jordan, I saw one of the Arab tanks approach. I put up a white flag, and he put up a white flag. I went out and spoke to him. I said, 'Listen, buddy, do you want a three-day pass?' He said, 'Sure.' So we exchanged tanks."

A man brings his boss home to dinner. A woman meets them at the entrance. The boss says softly to his host, "Is that your wife who met us at the front door?"

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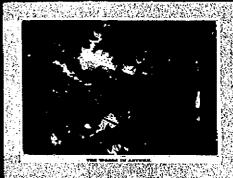


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THE BANANA BABY MAKES A BIG SPLASH

by GEORGE KISEDA

n the ordinary things that preoccupy teenagers, Mary Ellen
Olcese is a typical 15-year-old
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And yet Mary Ellen Olcese is neither ordinary nor typical.

Somebody asked her recently what were the three most important days in her life, and she said with very little hesitation, (a) the day she became a national swimming champion, (b) the day she broke a world record and (c) the day she ate her first piece of bread. She remembered the bread well. It was a half slice—toasted. She was 13.

"I went to the doctor that night," she said, "at I he said I could have a piece of bread. When I got home, there wasn't any bread in the house, so Mom went out and got a loaf of bread."

"Then we all sat around and watched her eat it," said Mrs. Andrew Olcese.

That was a big thrill," said the little girl who has swum for the U. S. in Europe and New Zealand, lunched with Princess Grace at the palace in Monaco, attracted fan mail from all over the world and has a very good chance to be somewhere on the victory stand at the '68 Olympics in Mexico City.

Her life revolves around swimming now, but there was a time when it revolved around bananas. She was a banana baby. Until she was 6 years old, she had to eat 12 to 14 bananas a day. "I used to deduct them from my income tax every year," says Andrew Olcese.

The banana diet was necessary because Mary Ellen had a rare congenital disease — celiac disease. Because of a sensitivity to something in wheat, a baby with celiac disease will eat large amounts of food without absorbing it.

Mary Ellen was 4 months old before she showed any of the symptoms. She couldn't hold her food, her stomach became bloated, and she stopped growing. She spent half her first year in hospitals, went through at least a half dozen transfusions. She was 13 or 14 months old and getting no better when a friend referred the Olceses to a noted pediatrician, the late Dr. Milton Rapoport.

A LUCKY MOTHER

There isn't anybody in the Olcese family who will not tell you that Dr. Rapoport was a great man. "He took one look at her." Mrs. Olcese says, "and said it was either cystic fibrosis or celiac."

During the next two days Dr. Rapoport put the baby through a marathon of tests. Wheat cereal was immediately eliminated from her diet.

"The doctor told me I was a very lucky mother," Mrs. Olcese says. "He said the symptoms are the same as cystic fibrosis, but with cystic fibrosis a child seldom lived beyond six years then."

With a careful diet, Mary Ellen could outgrow celiae disease. The original diet was bananas, dry cottage cheese, bananas, jello, bananas, mashed apples, bananas, baby beef, bananas and skimmed milk. "She was on the bottle till 5," says Mrs. Olcese. "I had to get two quarts of milk in her a day."

Gradually, carefully, Mary Ellen was introduced to new foods—vegetables at 5, lollipops at 6, ice cream at 8—but nothing with wheat in it until she was 13. At 14 she had her first piece of cake.

Today she can cat everything, including the greasiest kid stuff. She likes macaroni and cake best of all.

Bananas? "If mom's lucky," she says, "I'll eat maybe one a week. I hate them."

"You ought to be grateful," her mother tells her.



Mary Ellen Olcese, who overcame a rare childhood illness to become a champion swimmer, exhibits talents in breaststroke competition.



lien poses proudly with some of the hardware she's collected swimming.

"Mom," Mary Ellen says, "how would you like to eat all those bananas?"

The Olceses are pleasant people, proud of the celebrity in their midst but unawed. "I don't think of her as a celebrity." says her sister, Janet, 18, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania and a successful swimmer in her own right. Kid brother, Andy Jr., 12, says his favorite athlete is Matt Guokas, a little-used substitute on the Philadelphia 76ers baskethall team.

"How about Mary Ellen Okese?" he is asked. "She's my sister," he says in a tone that seems to be asking how could anybody compare his sister with somebody as important as a professional basketball player.

The family lives comfortably in a \$20,000 white stucco home in Aldan, a middle-class suburb west of Philadelphia. Mary Ellen goes to the School of the Holy Child in nearby Sharon Hill and swims for Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, where the coach is a former Olympic swimmer named Mary Kelly, wife of a former Olympic rower named Jack Kelly and sister-in-law of a princess.

"The first time I saw her," Mary Kelly says, "I was struck by her stamina. Even at 9 and with no swimming background, she could go indefinitely."

Celiac disease apparently had not retarded her athletic development. Mary Ellen became a swimmer not for reasons of health but because the family belonged to a suburban swimming club and her sister was a swimmer. She has the appetite as well as the stamina for long punishing workouts. "I think there are probably girls that work out as hard as she does," says Mrs. Kelly, "but there's no one that works out harder.'

Until Mary Ellen was able to get off her wheat-free diet, she was scrawny, but today there is nothing fragile about her. She is short (5 feet 21/2) but obviously sturdy, with a swimmer's broad back and very slim hips. She wears a size . 36 or 38 sweater. It is rare that she has to see a doctor. "She never has a cold or aches or pains," says her father.

At the peak of her training Mary Ellen is up at 5:50 a.m. for the first of two daily workouts, sandwiched around her schoolday. She does six to six and a half miles of high-speed interval swimming a day. It is not the kind of discipline alarmists associate with teenagers, but to compete at today's level a swimmer has to be willing to suffer. "I have a regular social life," she says, "but if there was a dance on the same day as a meet, I'd have to skip the dance."

Recently she has been dating a basketball player, but her fan club is intercontinental. There is a man in Portugal who has written her that he is coming to the States to discuss his future with her. Mary Ellen is waiting, more giggly than breathless.

Her best competitive event-the one in which she hopes to reach Mexico City -is the 400-meter individual medley. an all-purpose race in which the swimmer uses all the strokes (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle).

At 14 she won the American championship with a time of 5 minutes 19.6 seconds. She beat four Olympians on the way. A week later, swimming for the U. S. against Great Britain in Cardiff, Wales, she set a world record of 5:25.1 for the 440-yard individual medley.

She is getting better, but it takes more and more just to keep up with today's water babies. Mary Ellen, for instance, was a 14-year-old girl who only recently had enjoyed her first piece of cake when she swam 400 meters freestyle in 4:55.9. The event is not even her specialty. In 1924 a man named Johnny Weissmuller won the Olympic championship in the same event in 5:04.2. In those days sportswriters thought Weissmuller was immortal. Who knows? Maybe Weissmuller should have been eating those bananas instead of giving them to Cheeta.

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SALARIED STUDENTS.

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Although the system sounds ideal, at least for students, it did not exactly meet with overwhelming popular approval. In civil elections. the proposition received 16,997 "yes" votes and 13,222 "no" votes -- out of 163,415 registered voters. Apparently 81% of Geneva's citizens are not interested in the government's paying to send their children to school. An editorial in ∵Geneva's leading newspaper declared: "To pretend that the state should

arbitrarily take over the natural duties of a father and assume his expenses is an error" -- an error, no doubt, that millions of American fathers dream of.

RED ANNIVERSARY. This year, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution, the Kremlin is preparing a few surprises. The most important one. according to German sources, is an eight-man space flight -- whose crew will include a Bulgarian and a Czech. Russian party leadrides will be offered in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. There is also talk that a number of relatively nondangerous political prisoners will be set free.

FISH ON FRIDAY, The Vatican's recent decision that In France fish sales are down a good 25%. In Spain it is expected that the cessation of Friday abstinence will have startling economic consequences for the Church. Since 1089, as a reward for defeating the Moors in battle, Spaniards

have been allowed to dispense with fasting by paying a special fee. In recent years this has been a source of as much as \$1.6 million in Church income and will no longer have to be paid.

BRITISH ARISTOCRACY.

Twice each year, on New Year's Day and the Queen's official birthday in June, Queen Elizabeth, on the advice of her prime minister. raises meritorious citizens to the ranks of the gentry and nobility, thereby enriching British aristocracy with a transfusion of middle-class blood. This past January the Queen added 71 knights and six peers to the rolls.

As a monarchy, Great Britain is unique. In the remainder of Europe's kingdoms, titles are transmitted only by birth, marriage or adoption. In Britain the aristocracy remains open. Naturally the competition to enter is keen. As society itself becomes more egalitarian, the status symbol of a title becomes more valuable in the eyes of certain successful Englishmen. whether they be artists, businessmen, doctors or teachers. At the same time

Britain's monarchs have been exceedingly generous with titles. More than 50% of all existing peerages have been awarded in the last 60 years. There are proportionately more peers in

England today than there were in the Middle Ages. The result is a glut in

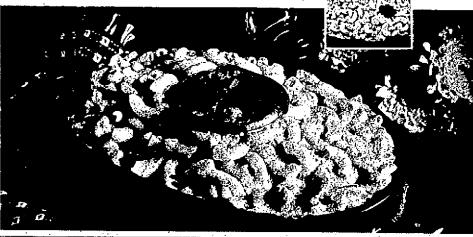


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ers and defense ministers from friendly countries were briefed on the project last October at a secret meeting held in the Soviet Cosmodrome in Central Asia. In another surprise, starting Nov. 7, 1967, the anniversary date, free subway

Catholics no longer have to abstain from eating meat on Friday is affecting various countries in different ways. In the U.S. the sale of fish has fallen 10 to 15% on Fridays. In Italy habit carries the day, and fish sales remain stable.

the ranks of aristocracy and a reappraisal of its fole in English society. British aristocracy is divided into two ranks: the nobility or peerage, composed of royal dukes, dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons: and the gentry, composed of baronets and knights, often called the beerage because it contains so many wealthy brewers. The ranks of the gentry are so swellen now that the title of baronet is seldom conferred and the title of knight is awarded only for life and may not be inherited.

The nobility is more limited. The last marquess was created in 1936, and the title of duke is no longer awarded and can only be inherited by the sons of a duke or king. The title of earl is traditionally reserved for prime ministers as rewards for service, while other ministers and prominent military figures usually become viscounts. A peerage may only be inherited by the eldest son, and for lack of a suitable male heir 359 titles lapsed between 1898 and 1946, but 496 new ones were created in that period. Prime Minister Lloyd George created a sizable number by putting up the title of baron for sale at \$50,000 apiece. He added almost \$10 million to the coffers of the Liberal Party.

British titles are no longer for sale, but several years ago, in order to arrest the decline of the House of Lords, the House of Commons oreated a new type of nobility to be conferred for life upon Englishmen who were able and willing to serve their country. The 126 lifetime lords appointed since 1958 have helped regain some stature for the House of Lords.

MADAME KY. Before she and her husband toured Australia and New Zealand, Madame Ky, wife of South Vietnam's controversial prime minister, flew to Tokyo under the name of Miss Dang Tuyet-mai. Her objective: "To make myself as beautiful and pleasant as possible for my husband."

In Tokyo, Madame Ky paid \$100 to have her eyes widened Western style. Each year more than 200,000 Asians flock to the 108 cosmetic surgeries in Tokyo that specialize in wrinkle removal, eye straightening, breast enlargement. Most popular operation is the eye straightening job. Number two is bust enlargement, which Madame Ky claimed she had no need for: "In that department my husband prefers me just as I am."



HENDERSON AND WIFE

LAS VEGAS RESPECTABLE. FOR

years the gambling industry in Las Vegas has sought respectability by having one of the major reputable U.S. hotel chains run a Las Vegas hotel. A few weeks ago Ernest Henderson, the handsome, highly respected, conservative Bostonian who founded the Sheraton hotel chain and several mutual investment funds, agreed to have Sheraton manage the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. The Flamingo was built after World War II by Bugsy Siegel of Murder Inc. and financed by the New York and Chicago branches of the Mafia.

Why has Henderson agreed to run the hostelry for its new Japanese ownership? "The convention business is making Las Vegas an increasingly profitable situation for hotels. We intend to supervise the Flamingo operation most closely, and any employee involved in gambling, who does not meet. our high standards, will be dismissed.* Henderson is bullish about the hotel business, particularly overseas: "The demand is greater than the supply. Labor costs are lower than in this country, and the room rates frequently higher. " Most profitable hotel in the farflung Sheraton empire, however, is the Sheraton-Park in Washington,

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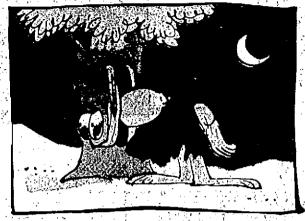
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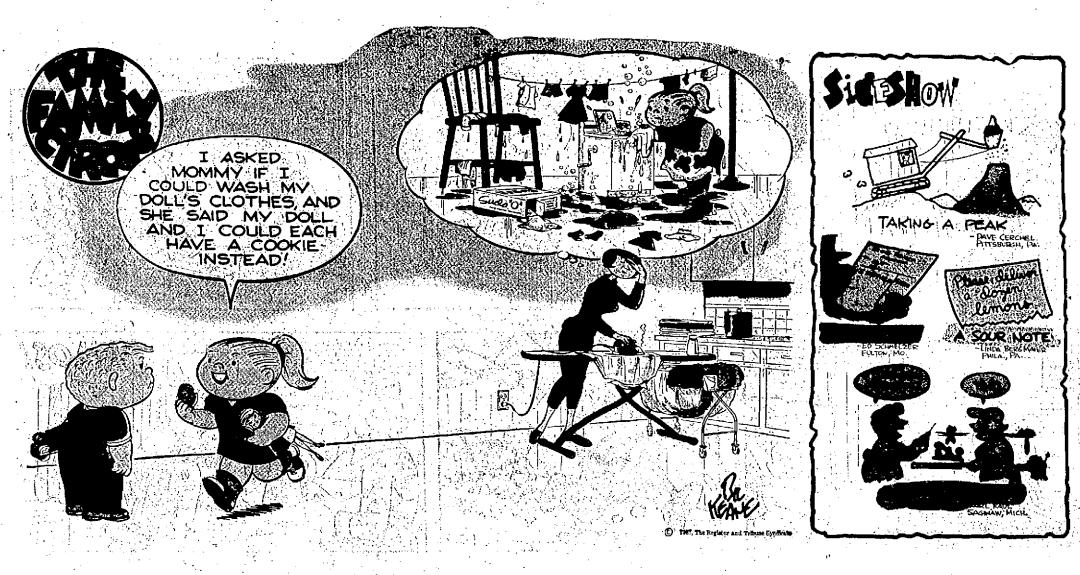




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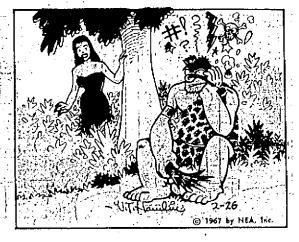




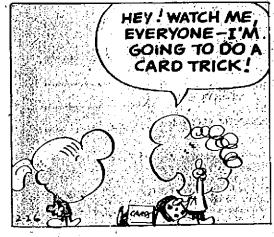


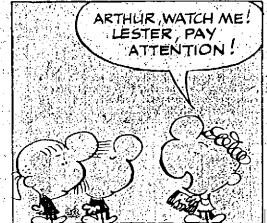


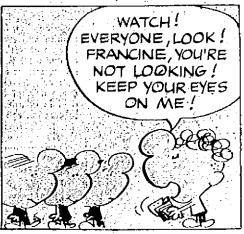


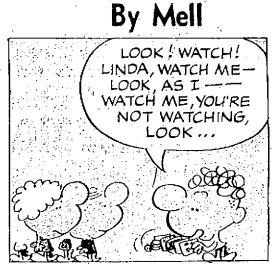


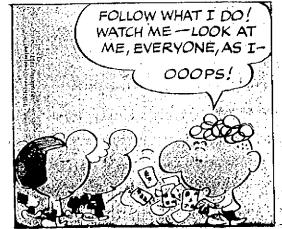
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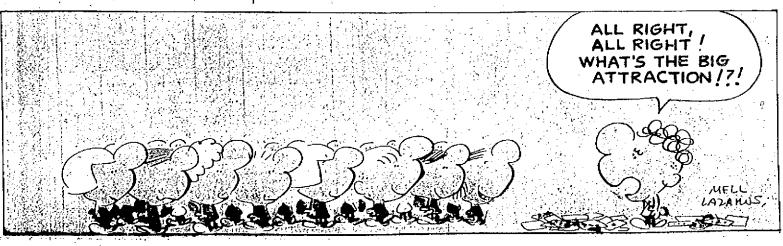








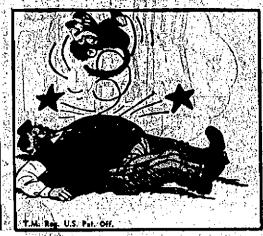




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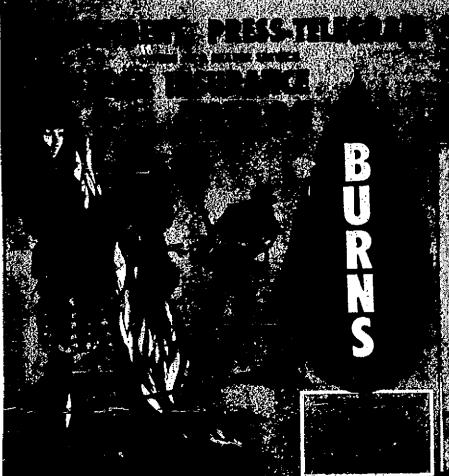


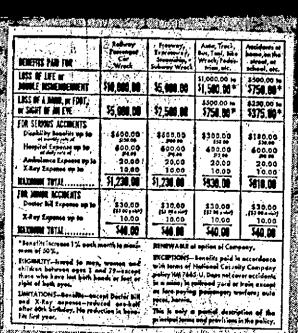












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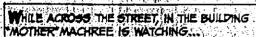
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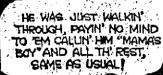
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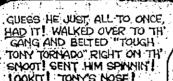












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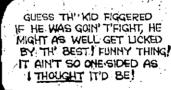
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JUST

TAKES







KID PUT UP A REAL BATTLE

HE DON'T SCARE AND HE DON'T QUIT, THAT'S FOR SURE



EVER NOTICE? PICK THE TOUGHEST GUY IN THE CROWD, MAYBE GET BEAT, BUT FROM THEN ON HE'S YOUR BEST FRIEND! Y'THINK CLIFTON

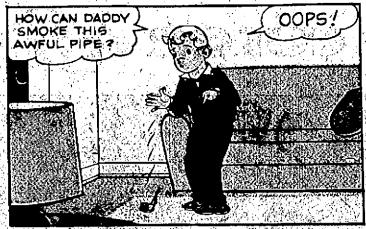


WUFF! YOU. SURE CAN FIGHT. TONY! WHAT A BEATING!

HUH! Y BLED ME A QUART, TOO, Y'KNOW! YOU GOT A REAL WILD LEFT HOOK, CLIF! HOLD STILL! THIS STUFF'LL HELP THAT EYE!

















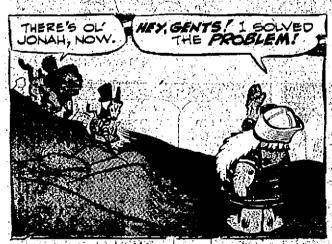
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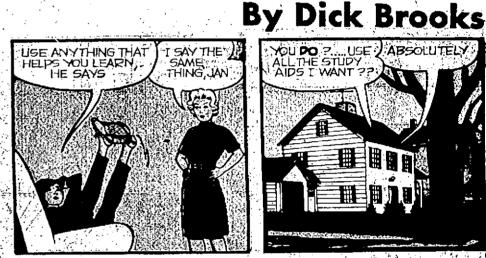




THE JACKSON TWINS















AIR CHILE

















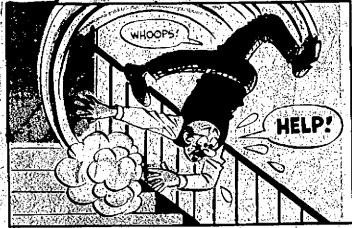
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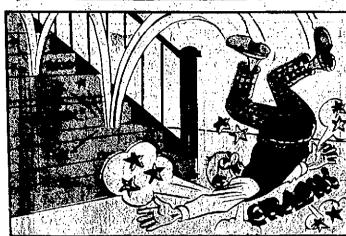
EVERY TIME I GO DOWNSTAIRS FOR CIGARETTES OR COFFEE THE BOSS NABS ME AND MAKES ME RUN HIS

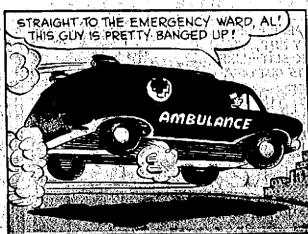
















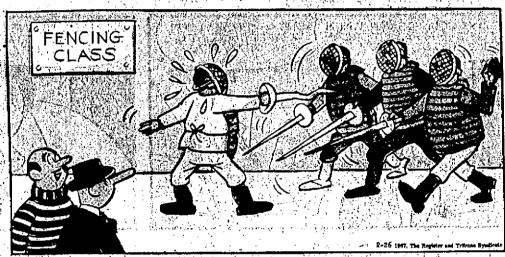


"It's a 'GET WELL CARD' from the government—they're trying to keep Medicare costs down."



"What I like about Joe is the calm., way he panics."





"We get people from all walks of life - the man nearest us for instance, he's our collector of income taxes."

